

alias
Carol, (Pia), alias
ominous Beaver,

well its been a real year hasn't it?

we've had a lot of fun with Rio, M.G.

& MIGHTY Mouse and don't forget Mr. T.

well this summer gonna ~~be~~ ^{be} a lot of
fun to with everyone, I'm so glad

you asked me to start coming to church
with you; ~~Don't~~ Boy I've had

a real time with ya this year.

remember locust and cultbush?

that was a long time ago, wasn't it?

well let's ~~watch~~ watch Dave this summer
and Don't forget about the little we

Still have to write to him.

well I better stop writing since I'm
taking up so much room okay?

Bye love

Quackers

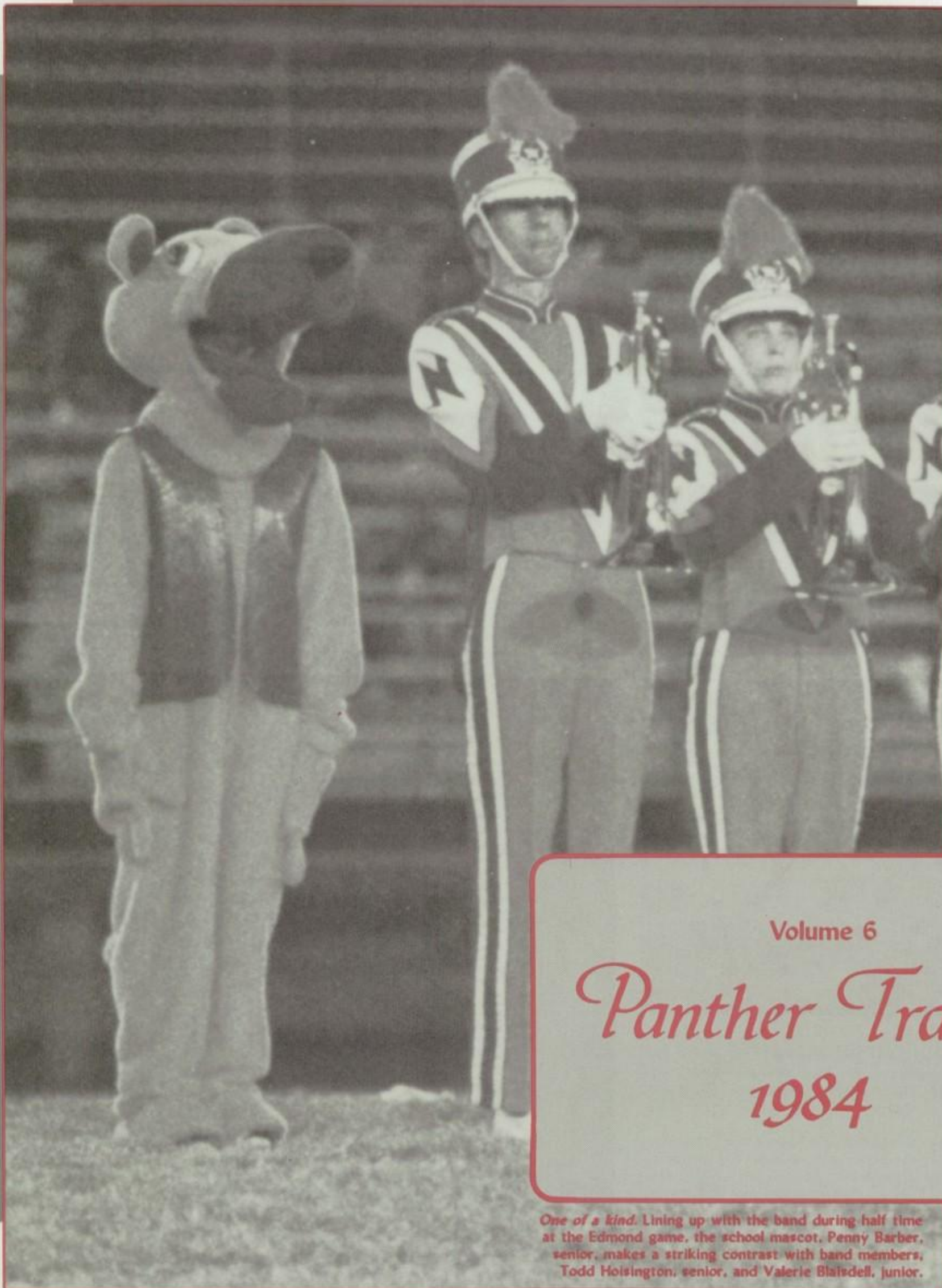
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LEGENDARY

Carol;
Well I really I don't
know how can I say to you.
The only I know is that I am going
to miss you too, much. I have to say to you
that I never in all my life, I never have a friend
like you. I know that it was only 6 months but it
was enough to know you and to show me that you
are my really friend I never have (That's the way I
feel.
I have a lot of fun with you and I am going
remember all the wonderful times we have
together and especially you for ever. I don't know
if we can see us again. but I am always
going to be your friend.
Carol, you are a very sweet person, and a wonderful
friend, and very pretty; and I promise to you that
you are going to be very happy in your life.
And remember that is a person that always
pray for you. (and no promises).
Carol, I really I don't find word to know what do
you mean for me. The only I can said is that
I am going to miss you to much and to love you
for always. Please, write me and don't forget me.
I love you, Carol.

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Panther Tracks

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One of a kind. Lining up with the band during half time at the Edmond game, the school mascot, Penny Barber, senior, makes a striking contrast with band members, Todd Holsington, senior, and Valerie Blaisdell, junior.

There was no way to avoid it. Throughout the state the school had gained a reputation. People whispered about it and wrote about it, until everyone knew. Rumors flew back and forth as respect for the school grew. The one-time "little schoolhouse on the prairie" had really made something of itself.

The scope of accomplishments in every field was staggering and articles of recognition in the Daily Oklahoman and Times and other local newspapers became commonplace. Success fed success, and awards accumulated and multiplied. Even when the trophies slipped out of reach,

THE DIFFERENCE

that special something that was uniquely our own remained. That "something" was more than a positive attitude and a high set of standards, and more than a group of people or a series of events. It was a combination of all these things and a million more — a combination that left the ordinary far behind and made it impossible for any word but one to sum it all up — and that word was — legendary.



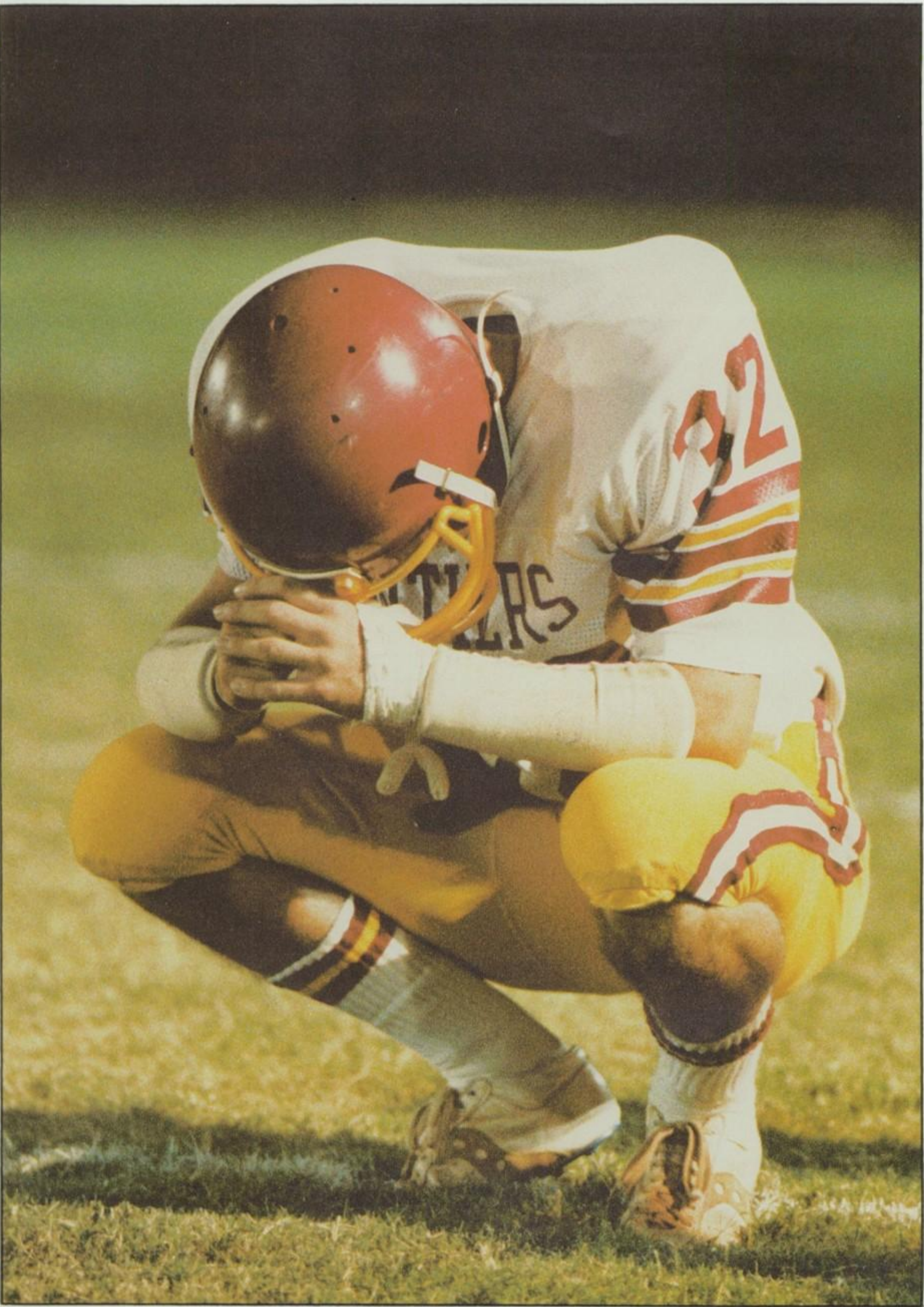
The distant strains of triumph. After the final quarter of the Norman game, Jeff Horany, junior, pauses to relive the last few moments of the defeat, as sounds of the Norman victory celebration drift across the field. Although the football team lost the majority of the season's games, the team still managed to come through when it counted—such as in the game against number one ranked Midwest City.



Red and gold. Waiting to perform at the homecoming assembly, flag corps members, Laura Hogenmiller, sophomore, June Spear, junior and Tami Myers, junior, sit on the sidelines.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S. Leading the juniors in a yell during a class competition at the West pep assembly, Greg Anderson, Jarret Johnson and Carl Hanson, juniors, show their class spirit.





Heads up. Blowing the whistle to end the performance, Tammy Jackson, senior, signals the drill team to exit from the homecoming routine to "Living in Oz."

In the spotlight. Sharing a kiss at the homecoming pep assembly, queen candidate Kim Wilson, senior, introduces football player Ron Burke, senior, as her escort.



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Legendary — memories without end were stored under that simple one word heading. Everything from truckloads of aluminum cans for class competitions to pints of blood for honor society's end of the year drive, could be conjured in

ONE SIMPLE WORD

vivid detail by that one word. It brought back memories of defeating Edmond 28-21 and going on to become KJ103's football team of the week, of the LDI leadership retreat complete with semi-trucks and snakes and of the rain that poured down during homecoming week. That one word brought back memories of special times and special friends and a year that was without a doubt — legendary.



Group effort. Participating in a group sing-along LDI'ers found just one more way to express their unity and spirit. This year LDI was intended to create better people builders, as well as an abundance of spirit.



Brushing up Painting a sign for hall decoration on October 20, Kelli Hutchins, junior, adds another letter to her creation.



Two of a kind. Working on the time management project at LDI, Sara Hamlin, junior, and Rhonda Freeman, senior, learn the value of both short-range and long-range goals.



Just looking. At the state fair, Shelly Crone, junior, stops to examine one of the many booths on the midway.





Out of school the reputation was just as impressive as in the building. Students worked hard and played hard. Despite the demands of school and job, students always managed to juggle schedules so that there was time for family, friends and fun. They went out of the way to make time for movies, dances and football games. They took time for sign painting parties,

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weekend retreats and excursions to the state fair.

Time was found for everything from playing video games to decorating Christmas trees. No matter what students wanted to do they always found time enough to do it and to do it with style. Ordinary just wasn't good enough, after all there was a reputation to consider.



Every year without fail schools are filled with many different **Faces**

Bodies roamed the halls at the beginning of the year, trying to find classes and looking to see what relationships might be made. Although part of each person was filled with excitement, another was filled with fear.

Students who had been around a few years always worked to make the new students feel welcome. SUN activities and dances usually broke the ice and helped the students warm up to the unpredictable crowd.

Many adjustments had to be made when one changed to a new school, whether it was the different environment of a high school or just a change in the people around one.

When asked what he liked about his new school, transfer student, Ryan Cocklin responded, "I have a lot more

freedom than I did at my last school." This is one thing students learned when they came to this school. There were a lot of things here that weren't available at other schools.

Involvement and participation were among the most important things in school life. Without them days in high school might have been boring. It took some enthusiasm on the individual's part and it took enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

This is one thing students learned during the days in high school. Participation is what sets apart our school from other schools.

Some new faces that people didn't recognize were foreign faces. Exchange students were a part of the school and made the year more interesting. It may be said that being a

foreign exchange student was one of the hardest things a person can ever do. Along with changing schools, foreign exchange students face yet another change: a new country. Sometimes people didn't think about it, but exchange students were some of high schools main attention-getters. Benno Hilgers was just one of those attention-getters. Benno was a foreign exchange student from West Germany. He started explaining his feelings with "When I leave the USA in one year I will have to leave friends again, and this time I won't be sure when I'll see them again," and concluded with "I still haven't solved all the small problems, but I managed to solve most of them just by asking."



Ticket trade. Purchasing ride tickets for the state fair is Chris Cassady, sophomore.

Pre-game jitters. Concentrating on her routine before her performance is Tammy Woodard, sophomore twirler.





Time out. Taking a break during the day, Gena Westover, sophomore, finds that the LDI retreat is a good way to meet new people.



Number one. Cheering at a football game is Keith Morwood, sophomore.

Rap session. Miss Kathy Gallagher, new English and history teacher, discusses team cooperation with her group at LDI.



Cool change. On the way back from BASIC Student Council Workshop in Tahlequah, SUN officers, Glenn Coffee, junior, and Geoff Hiner, senior, stop during the day to enjoy Lake Tenkiller.

Fun in the sun. Making the most of the hot summer months, Keith Filer, junior, spends time water skiing.



Jammin'! In the last of three concerts, lead singer, Steve Perry, accompanied by lead guitarist, Neal Schon, of Journey, entertained many students this summer.



For along time, to many students, summer remained a pathway to **Escape!**

Swimming, sunbathing, shopping, and new summer jobs were all a part of the hot summer months.

Most students looked forward to summer vacation with intense excitement, anticipating all of the activities that were available during the summer. Summer provided a chance to catch up on some things that were hard to do during the school year. A tan, a diet, and shopping no longer stood in line behind homework and studies. Summer had ar-

rived and many people felt free. Greg Cook, sophomore, responded "I like summer because you have three months of free time with no homework."

Not only was summer an escape for students, but teachers enjoyed it too. There were no papers to grade or students to cope with.

Summer was also a time to find jobs so students could make money to pay for all those fall "activities." Many people started applying for jobs early in April so that they could get the jobs they wanted. Many job openings would be gone by the time school let out. Some places that students

applied at were John A. Brown, Dillard's, White Water, and the stores at Quail Springs. These were just a few job spots available. There were also those people who didn't get jobs and spent the summer catching up on "All My Children," "Days of Our Lives," "General Hospital," or other well-known soap operas. Kristin Dostal, sophomore, said, "I have time to be lazy and watch my favorite soap opera, All My Children."

For some people, summer went by too fast. They got into making money and being free from homework. For others it went by too slow. They got bored with the same old

thing day after day and longed for something different. School was definitely something different, not necessarily good or bad, but definitely different. At least it gave people something to do and provided a place for people to get together with friends and boyfriends or girlfriends.

Summer was used as an escape or as a chance to get out and do all those things not possible during the school year. All in all, students enjoyed summer for what they made of it.

Light show. People gather at Quail Creek Country Club to enjoy the professional fireworks exhibit on July 4.

Condomania. An increase in Oklahoma City's population caused a surge in apartment and condominium construction in the northwest area.

New addition. With a grand opening in October, the Outlet Malls of America shopping mall became the newest of Oklahoma City's large shopping centers.



New shopping centers, hotels, and condominiums all contributed to the development of the northwest area, bringing ambitious **Expansion**

Oklahoma, where the wind comes sweeping down the plains." At one time, these words typified the state; however, Oklahoma had become anything but a plains state. While the northwestern portion of Oklahoma City was growing like a weed, no one could find many weeds around as a result of all the new restaurants, shopping centers and developments popping up. Open fields were cleared and buildings were planted everywhere.

More and more shopping centers were added to this rapidly growing northwest community. The new Outlet Mall of America opened in Oc-

tober. The new Putnam North Plaza was being built. These new malls provided students with a wider variety of jobs. "The new mall will be good, because kids that want to go out to lunch and don't have cars, can still go," said Pat Street, junior.

Five years ago, no one could have predicted the tremendous growth that northwest Oklahoma City has experienced. Just as surely, no one today can say what's in store for the future.

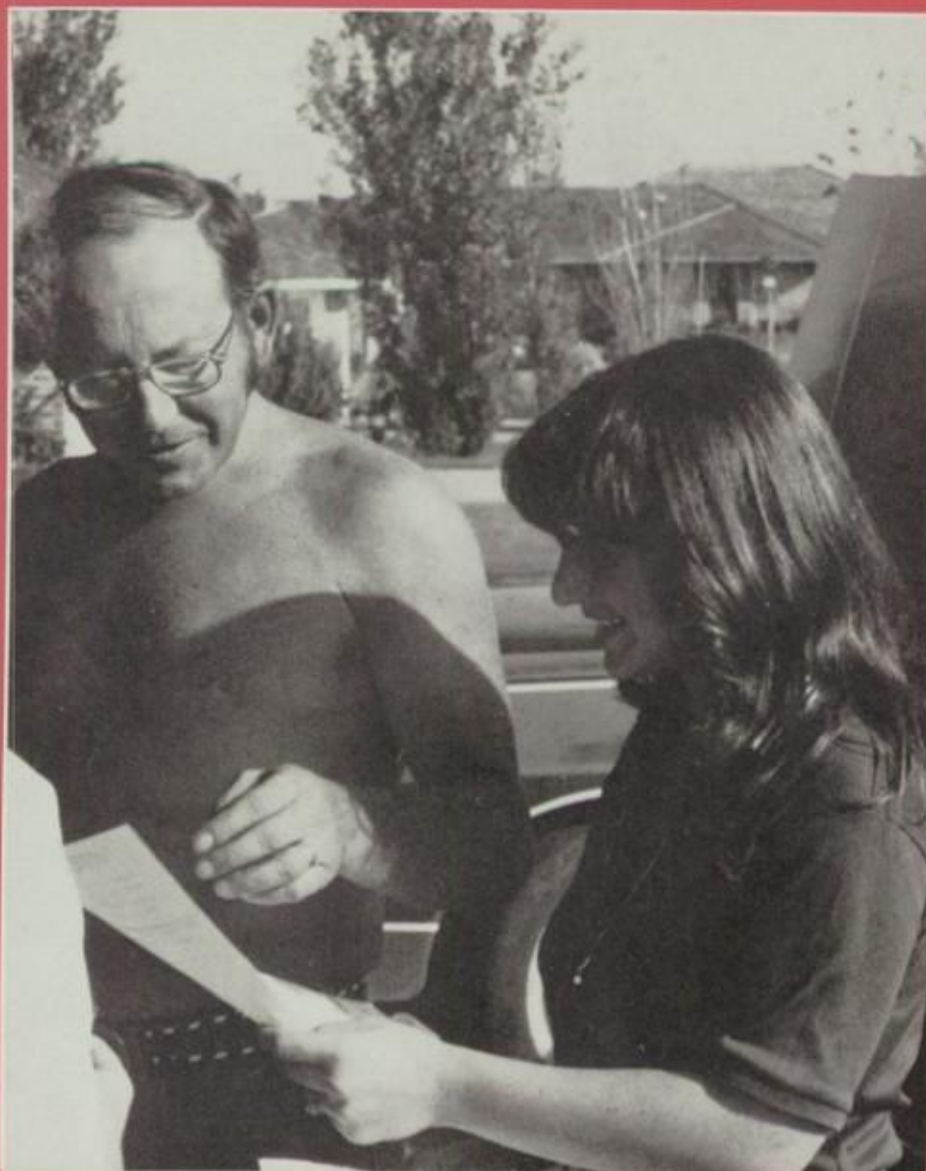
Check it out. Checking out a customer at TJ Max is Phil Malone, junior. This was one of the several new stores that opened recently.





Old glory. Flying high above the construction on Northwest Highway and Council is the American flag at the Outlet Mall.

Go-getter. In order to pass the bond issue for the new auditorium, many students, such as Heather Pelofsky, junior, went out in the community to campaign.



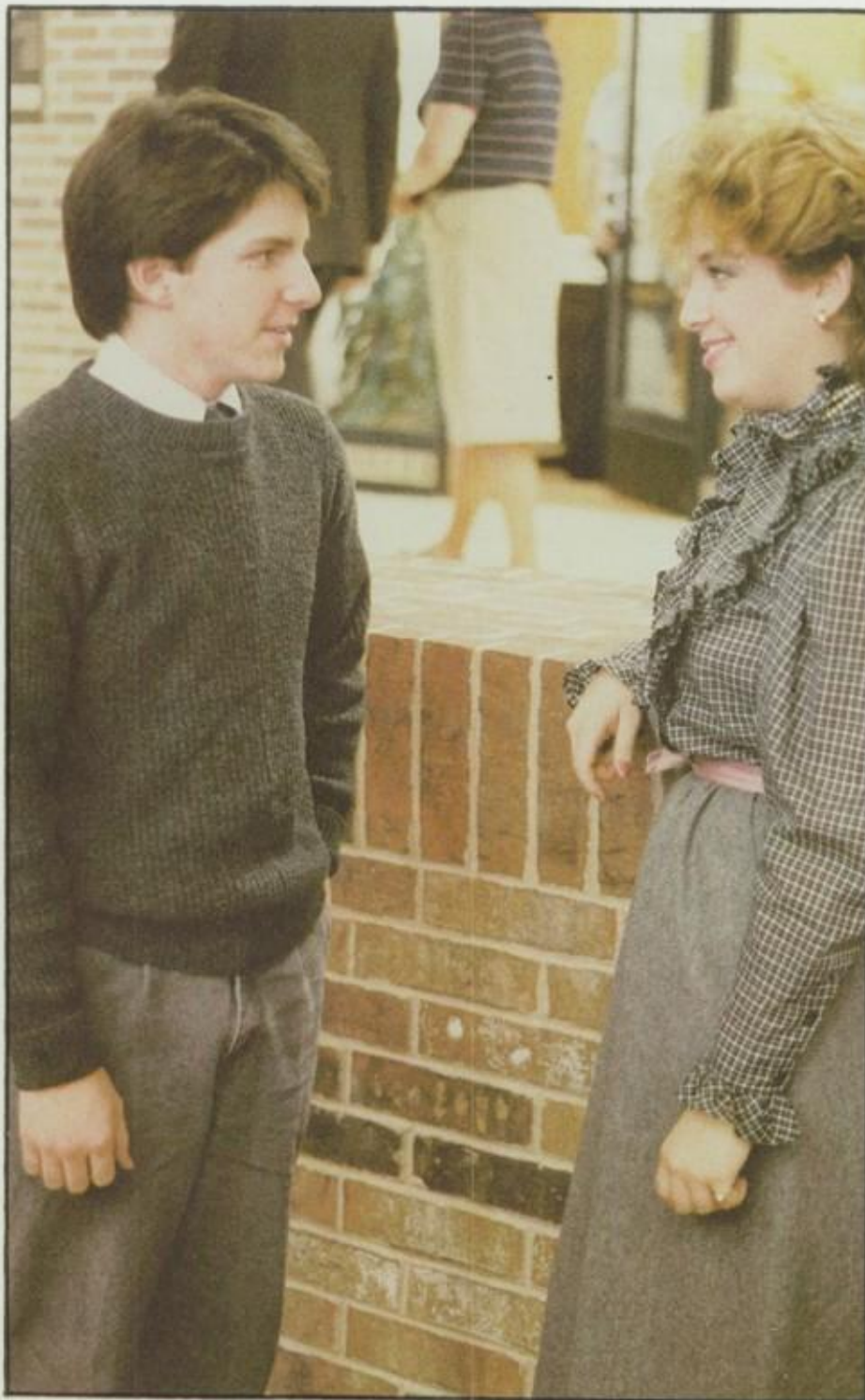
Flashdance chic. The film "Flashdance" inspired the popularity of shoulderless sweatshirts, as worn by Gwen Kramer, senior.



Rags to riches. Wearing t-shirts with torn-off sleeves was a major fashion trend, as shown by Darcey Marshall, junior.

Fall guy. Fall colors are displayed in GQ style by Chris Dow, senior.





Fashion flash. Dressing up for school Steve Waller, sophomore, and Marcie Gallas, senior, provide a fashionable alternative to blue jeans and t-shirts.

New romantic persona. Trendsetting new wave and new romantic styles are donned by Dayna Lechtenberger, sophomore.



By shopping at the fashionable stores at 50 Penn Place and Quail Springs, students developed a wardrobe that exhibited a timeless **Style**

Oklahoma City may not have been the fashion center of the world, but a style-conscious student body dressed better than almost any other in the city area. "North students are the most conscientious dressers I have ever seen at any high school. Both girls and guys wear trend-setting styles that are daring and exciting, yet tasteful and understated," said Ken Carlyle, senior. The basic look was conservative with a touch of high-fashion flair.

Many girls bared a shoulder or two with neckless sweat-shirts, a look popularized by the film "Flashdance." Similarly, girls and guys alike incor-

porated sleeveless sweater vests, T-shirts, and sweat-shirts into wardrobes, wearing them either with or without a shirt underneath.

But girls did not have to go sleeveless to be in style. Tent dresses, textured and colored hose, cropped pants and jeans tucked into short boots were all fashionable and chic. For guys, the California look of drawstring pants, Ocean Pacific shirts, and tennis shoes found increased popularity.

New wave, punk, and new romantic styles influenced not only clothing, but accessories and hairstyles as well. Hair was worn shorter on the sides and on the top but much long-

er in the back. Pseudo-punk guys had one ear pierced, while girls began to double or triple pierce ears.

In winter, layering remained the desired look. Shetland wool sweaters, argyle sweaters, layered Polo shirts, wool skirts and duck shoes were the fashion staples for the cold-weather months.

For many, the look was the same as it had been for the last three years: Levi's button-up jeans; Polo knit shirts or button-down Oxford shirts; and topsiders, penny loafers, Nike tennis shoes, or cowboy boots.

Screaming, painting signs, saving cans, everyday occurrences helped to promote **Enthusiasm** *that oh-so-spectacular*

Spirit was that certain something that united the whole school. Although it was present when students competed as classes, such as in the homecoming hall-decorating contest and the class competitions it was greatly intensified when all students became one in a pep rally or at a game.

Class spirit was shown during the class competitions which took place at lunch and at pep assemblies. They usually consisted of a representative group from each class participating in a contest or relay race. Points were award-

ed each week and a cumulative total was kept, determining the overall first, second and third place.

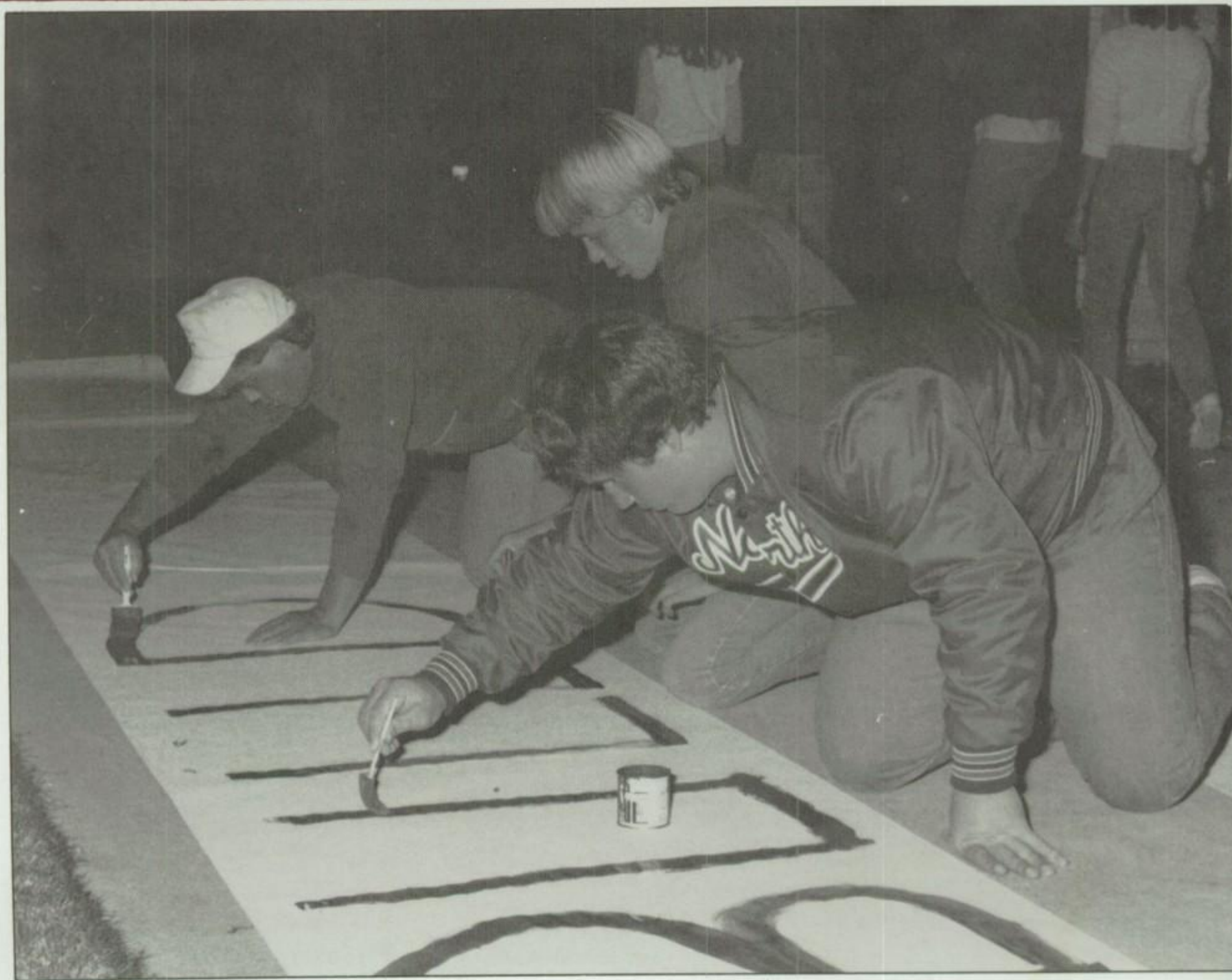
One of the biggest class competitions of the year was the can drive, for which students saved aluminum cans to raise money for the school. The senior class came in first place, with the juniors in second and the sophomores third.

The big push this year was not for class spirit, however. Panther spirit was emphasized above all, in order to attain a completely unified student population. "North has more school spirit and unity than

any other school I have gone to," noted David Firestone, junior, a new student from Charlottesville, Virginia.

But spirit also reached into the academic aspect of school. High standards were set at drama and debate tournaments, journalism workshops, scholastic meets and music contests, giving pride not only to the students but also to the faculty and administration.

Painting pals. Demonstrating class spirit by painting a sign are John Dodson, Scott Witherby, and Doug Hammons, juniors.





Hanging out. Even cold weather could not keep Christi McVeigh and Laure Harbour, juniors, away from the football games.

Spirit queens. One of the functions of the pep club officers was to promote spirit as exhibited by Stacy Vavrina and Erica McCabe, seniors.



Hands up. Leading a cheer at a football game is Christi Mooneyham, senior.

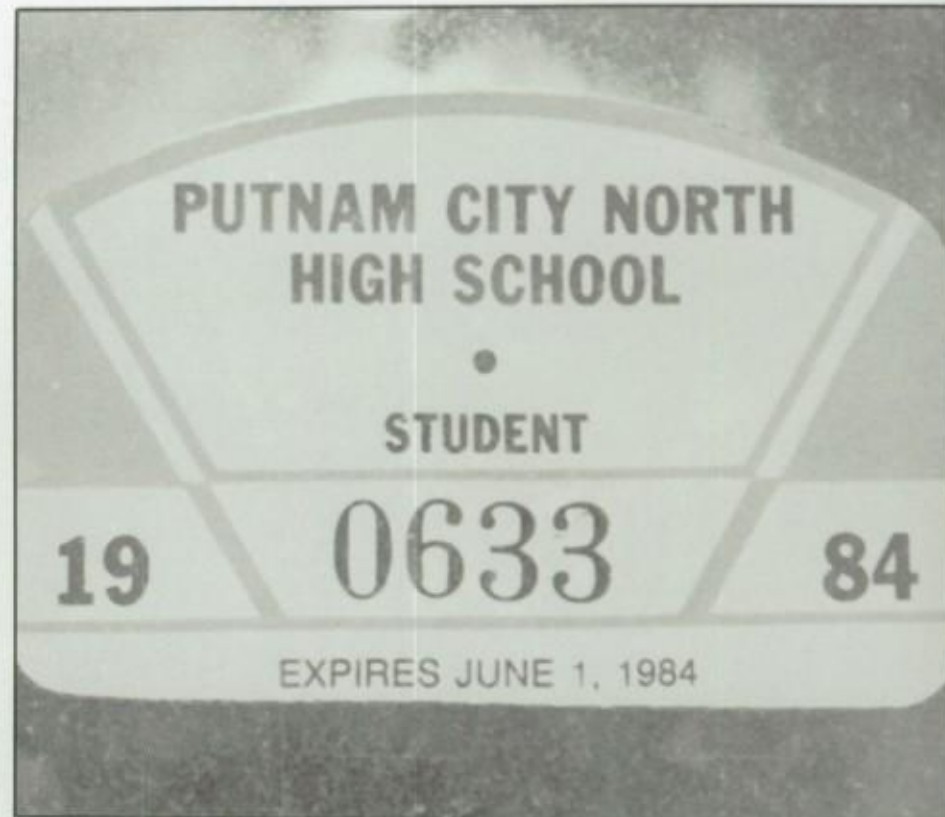
Pre-school practice. Showing dedication by coming to school at 6:50 a.m. every morning with curlers in her hair is flag corps captain Cindy White, senior.

The key to parking. The school's new parking sticker was the key to student parking. To those without one the school police handed out many warning tickets and even towed away cars.



Smilin' in the rain. Waiting for her friend to unlock the door Shari Husted, junior, patiently stands in the school parking lot at lunch.

Take That. Shooting her car with water after school at the Candlewood Car Wash, Suzy Dart, junior, tries to get her car clean after the hard rains in October.



Waiting for the day to come
made many students become quite

Impatient

For sophomores, one of the long-awaited and important days was the day of their sixteenth birthday. For students, this day meant, "I finally get to drive!" However, some sophomores had to wait well into their junior year to drive. When asked what it felt like to be unable to drive his junior year, Pat Street commented, "It feels awful. Whenever I needed to go anywhere I have to ask someone else to drive me. I also get a lecture

whenever I stay late after school and my mom is ready to pick me up. If I was able to drive, I could leave when I was ready to."

After acquiring a license, new student drivers were struck by a wild urge, to drive anywhere and everywhere. The new sense of freedom was sometimes the first real feeling of independence for a teenager. Any activity, from movies to concerts sounded better after realizing ones

parents didn't need to be badgered into giving a ride.

Along with the rewards of a license came many new responsibilities. Unless parents were convinced to buy a car, a job was a necessity. Gas, maintenance, and insurance bills added up to a high load. Parents' only consolation for this period seemed to be worthless comments such as, "Well, how does it feel to be in the real world?"



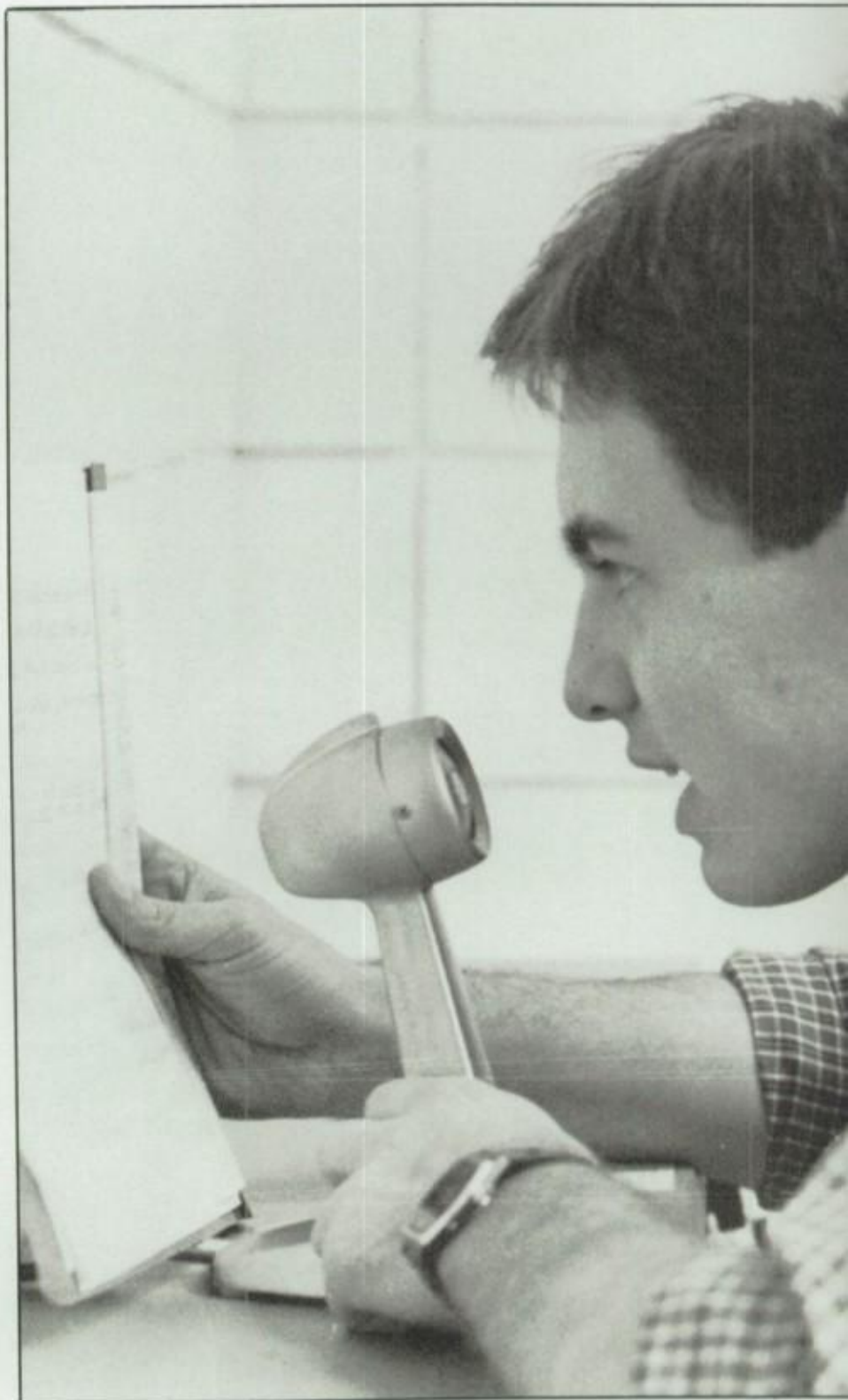
It's not always what's on top. Upon close inspection of senior Geoff Hiner's bronco, one could see the features of the four-wheel drive.

Personalize-it. Making herself known by a personalized license plate is Trish McFarland, junior, whose car could be found parked in the student parking lot behind school.



All aboard. Boarding the bus Chris Ivy, sophomore, is anxious to leave school for the weekend.

Fix 'er up. Taking a minute out of his time John Green, woodshop teacher, repairs a finish sander after school.





Sip 'n punch. Typing in the rest of his program Tom Collett, senior, takes it easy while drinking a Coke.

Rise and Shine. Early in the morning the SUN officers worked to distribute the daily announcements to the school. Glenn Coffee, junior, gives the daily inspiration.

Students were found changing the scene in an attempt to break the everyday **Monotonies**

Trying to alter the everyday scene of getting up in the morning, going to school and coming home, students attempted to diversify their daily reoccurrences.

For those students who arrived at school in the morning and remained throughout the day, followed a set schedule through the school day hours. In second hour, some students found themselves straining ears to hear the daily flag sa-

A mouthful. Enjoying the various kinds of deserts at lunch Danielle Steely, junior, finishes her ice cream sandwich.

lute and announcements, while others just treated this extra five minute period as a free time to talk.

When third or fourth hour finally ended, students found the favorite break right around the corner. When the bell rang, kids rushed to the cafeteria to avoid the enormous lines that soon formed in the commons or rushed to beat the traffic jam out of the parking lot. Joe Wallis, junior, regarded his lunch time as, "a time to socialize with friends you don't have in class and it gives you a chance to leave

the building and break away from the monotony of school life."

"Daily routines can really get boring. Getting up, getting dressed, going to school, coming home, doing your homework, going to bed," commented Terri Novotny, sophomore.

When the weekend finally rolled around, students seemed to let everything go and try to find something different to do from the last weekend.



Unknown friend. During lunch, Trudi Cox, junior, stops to converse with a friend.

All ears. Socializing in the halls before school are Machel Duncan and Theresa Sewell, sophomores.





Dances and movies contributed to social life at school, making it seem at times like a Party

Placing high on a list of students' priorities was certainly a social life. Although grades were the parents' primary concern, students could not achieve happiness or even success without some sort of social outlet.

"There were so many social offerings at school, I was hardly ever at home on weekends," expressed Michelle Horton, sophomore. Dances,

such as the Aloha dance and the Plymouth Rock-Out, were held almost every month and were well attended. The highly successful Homecoming dance attracted over 800 people, including many former students.

The time before school, after school, and between classes offered a social diversion from the monotony of textbooks and lectures. Students congregated on "the wall" by the commons area, in the halls, in the parking lot, and by lockers.

Head gear. Sporting bandanas during Aloha Week are Brian Arnold and Tom Collett, seniors.

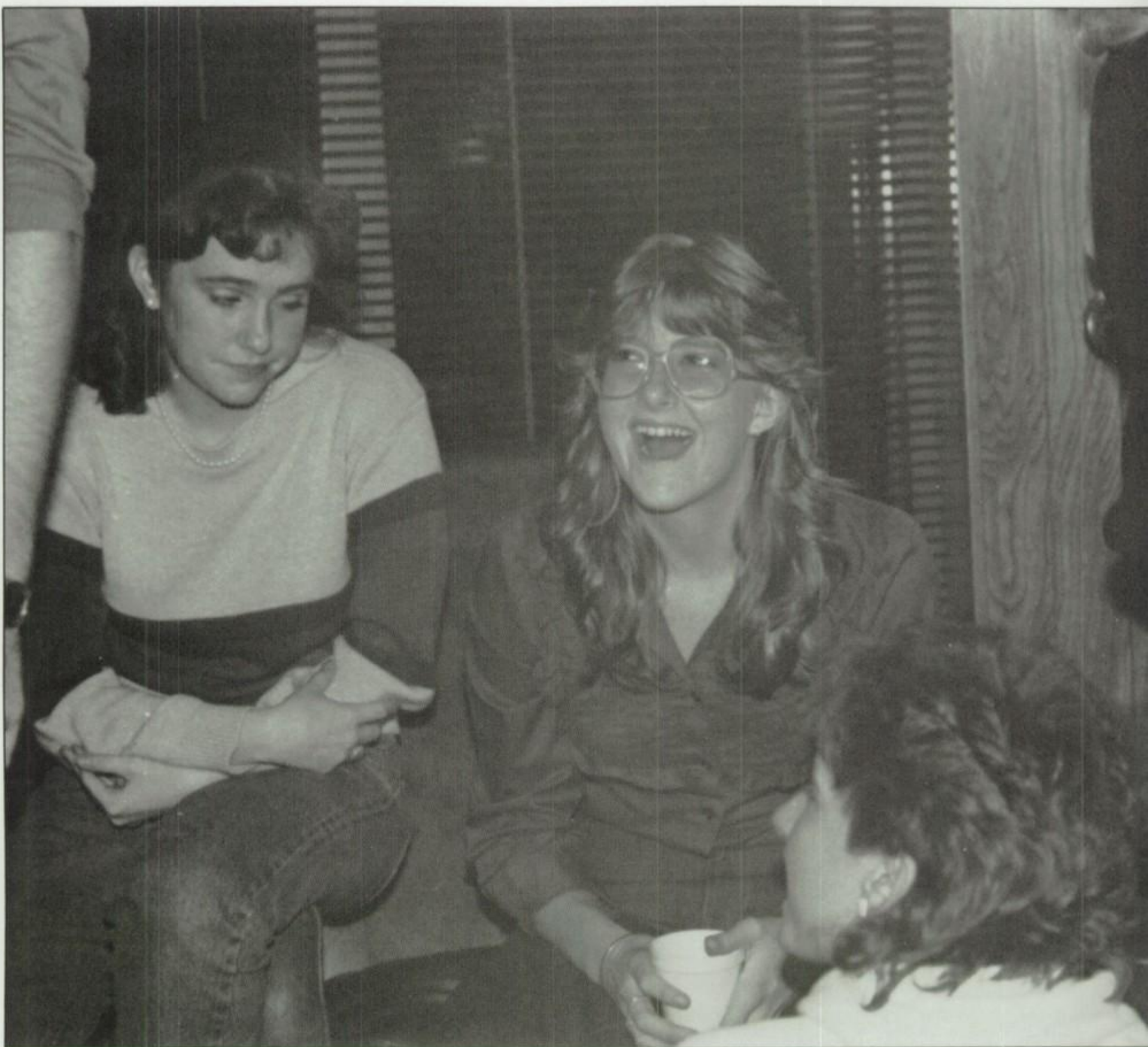


Parking on the dance floor. Taking a breather from dancing at the Plymouth Rock-Out are Missy Bonnet, Heidi Slaughter and Joi Pemberton, sophomores.



Girl talk. Between classes, Angela Pappas and Dayna Lechtenberger, sophomores, stop to discuss Duran Duran.

Winning combination. Cleaning out lockers was accomplished more easily if a friend stopped to keep company, as evidenced by Mary Ann Jones and Susan Gilstrap, sophomores.



New faces. Hanging out and making new friends at the SUN new students party are Julie Feree and Jennifer Teoli, sophomores.

On cue. Playing pool at the SUN new students party are Matt Matthews and Scott Colton, seniors.



Hangouts ranged from the boondocks to local restaurants, but often parents knew only that their kids were out driving **Around**

One of the most treasured high school rituals was that of being with friends at a local hangout. Like other time-tested trends, the practice of "hanging out" changed only minimally since the soda shop era of the late '50s.

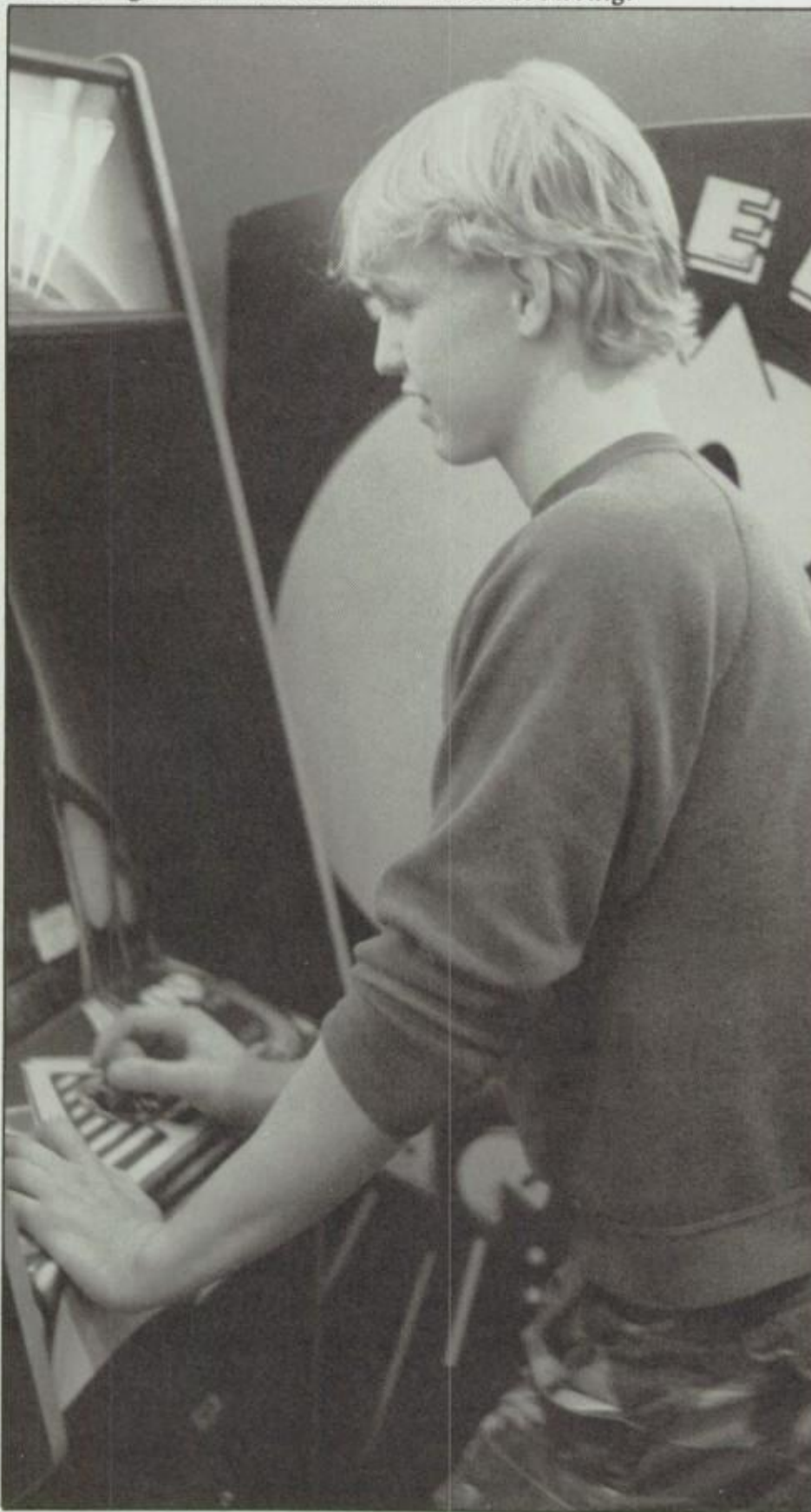
Sub and Stuff was a popular hangout not only for lunch but also for late-night snacks. By staying open until 2 am it attracted many students after dances, games, movies and

parties.

For shopping, students usually chose either 50 Penn Place or Quail Springs. Stores at 50 Penn such as Orbach's, Harold's, and Cyrk provided students with clothing and accessories. Quail Springs, with over 100 stores and a movie theater, could provide almost anything one needed, and many students chose to work there or spend extra time there browsing.

Although video games were on the decline, LeMans Family Fun Center remained fairly well-attended as a place to meet with other students.

Probably the most common hangouts were the fields and boondocks near school. Elizabeth Ripley, senior summed it up by saying, "Basically, when you were with your friends, anyplace was a fun place to hang out."



The wall. School was where some students spent most of their free time. Relaxing on 'the wall' are Neal Weaver and Stephanie Sharpe, sophomores.

Archaic arcade? Although video games declined in popularity, many students, such as Shawn Spain, sophomore, still frequented LeMans.

Rainy weather and disappointment made this year's homecoming **Unexpected**

After a week of pouring, the rains finally let up a little while blowing winds and cold mist accompanied the school to the Homecoming game against Altus.

Because of the weather, the crowd was one of the smallest for a home game and the seniors were not allowed to form the traditional Senior Circle which symbolized the end of the football season.

This year's coronation was held, for the first time, during the pep assembly, due to the weather. This year's Homecoming queen was Cristi Mooneyham and her escort was Damon Stell. The other candidates and escorts were: Dyan Rody, escorted by Scott Colton; Kim Wilson, escorted by Ron Burke; and Stephanie

Tomasevic, escorted by Jeff James. Last year's Homecoming queen, Marian Towe, returned and was escorted by Mike Brooks.

Hall decorations were held again this year in which each class decorated a hall and had it judged. Sign-painting parties were held for each class to prepare signs for their hall. Thursday night of Homecoming week each class decorated their hall with signs and streamers promoting their spirit and pride for the school. For the first time ever the sophomores took second place in the competition. The seniors took first place and a lot was heard from the juniors when the announcement was made that they took third.

Dog pile. Though the team fought hard to win the Homecoming game, Altus defeated them, 13-7.



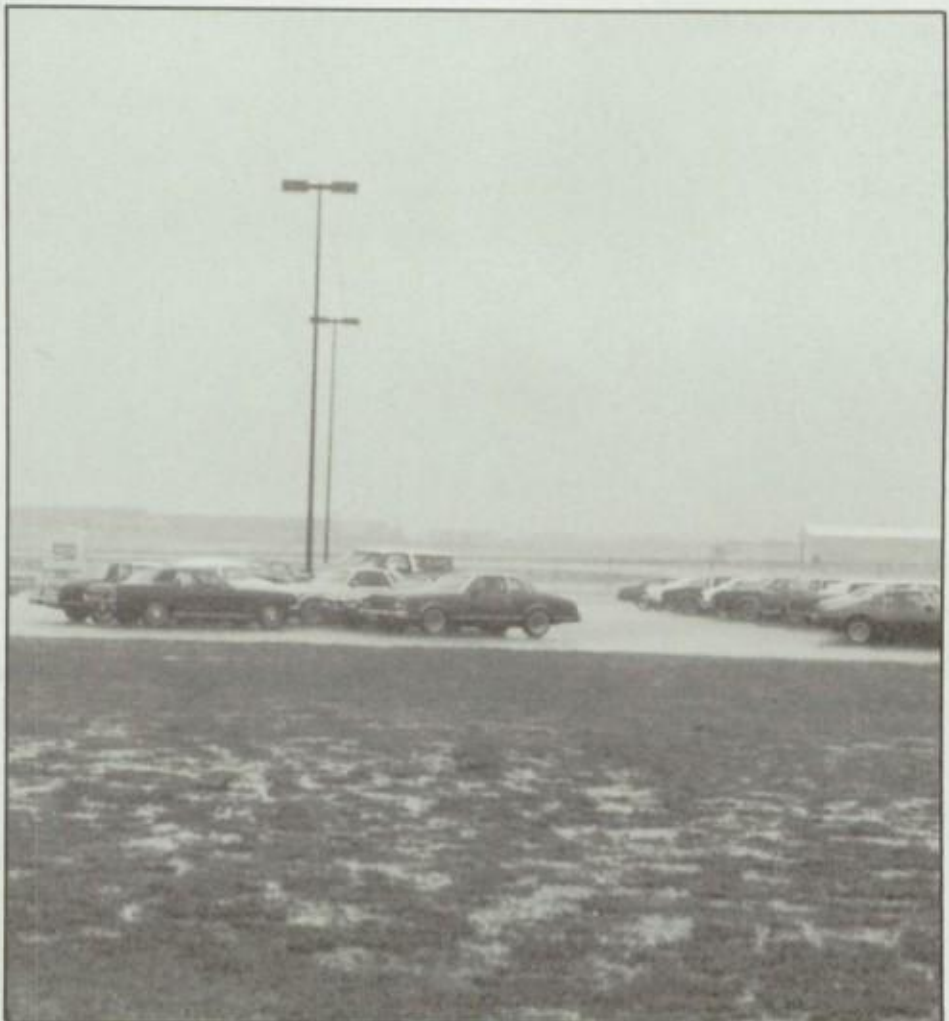
Team of the week. This year the Panthers received team of the week twice. Accepting the trophy during Homecoming week is Luther Hunter, head football coach.





Warm greeting. Stephanie Tomasevic, senior, greets her escort, Jeff James, senior, with a kiss and a present before the coronation.

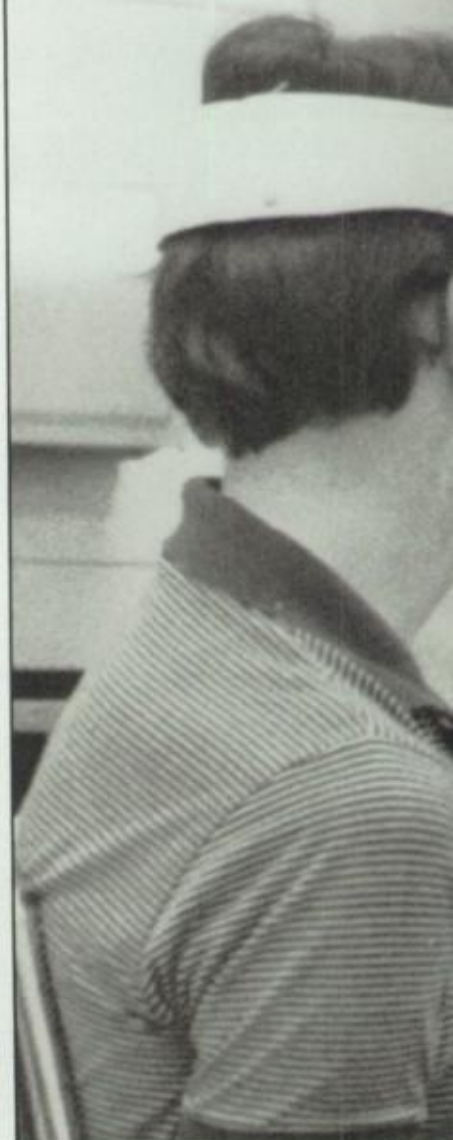
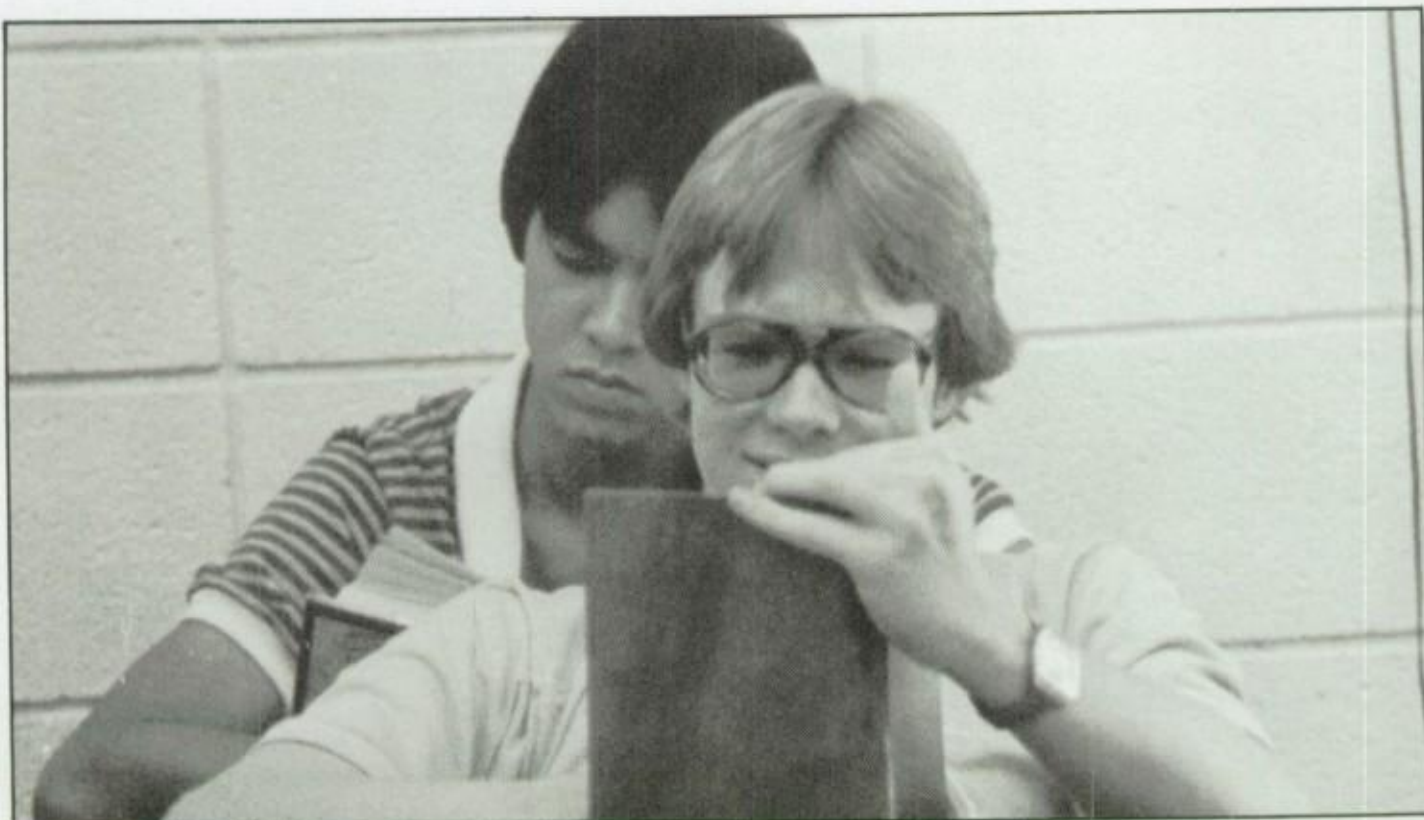
Last minute jitters. Waiting for the big moment when the Homecoming queen is announced were Queen candidates Stephanie Tomasevic, Cristi Mooneyham, Kim Wilson, and Dyan Rody, all seniors.



Rainy days. Homecoming week was mainly rainy days and rainy nights. This had an influence on many of the activities that week.

Pick a country. Lisa Hewel, senior, shows Tommy Hanson, junior a map in Jerry Cramer's POD class.

Learning the language. Concentrating on an English grammar assignment are Michael Henry and Joey Lindsay, juniors.



Studying will always be a big part of school survival; the Backbone

Studying was a big part of school survival. Students spent many late nights studying. Whether a student was preparing for a little quiz or a big final test, studying was studying and the grade made a difference.

Many different tests were taken during high school years. Juniors took the CTBS tests and were given the option of taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) during the fall. Juniors as well as seniors could take

the ACT test which is required for college acceptance. Most of these tests require serious studying.

Studying could also have a big major influence on the college a person chose to apply to the college where a person was accepted.

There was no doubt that studying was important whatever a person did in or out of school.



Attention. Listening to a lecture in her American History class is Shelly Ellenburg, junior.

Split personalities. Changing the course of their normal activities are Jeff Hancock, PC security, Charles Kimbrough, principal, and Kent Mathers, assistant principal, at a faculty Christmas party.



Midnight brunch. Kristin Dostal, sophomore, and her friends enjoy eggs and sausage after the Christmas Dance on December 17.



Night light. Ski Island holds many of the Christmas decorations around the city. This was one of the most elaborate houses, year after year.

Surprise, surprise. In Photography II Suzy Dart, junior, finds her Kris Kringle under the Christmas tree.





*Decorations and holiday time activities
help people get
themselves into* **Spirit**
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Street were decorated with house lights to celebrate the coming of the Christmas season. One of the local housing additions was known for its extraordinary decor. Ski Island was decorated with beautiful lights and front yard scenes.

Along with the Christmas season came the Christmas Dance. Formals were bought, tux's were rented, and guys were asked to share the evening with someone at the "Holiday Happening," this year's theme for the dance, which was held December 17.

Many people enjoyed Christmas time vacations to celebrate the season. Ski trips to Colorado and New Mexico were more popular than ever

this year. Trips to the beaches off the coasts and Mexico were possible, as well.

Even with all of the other seasonal activities, there was always time to have a party or two with school friends and organizations. Many home-rooms and other classes drew names and participated in gift exchanges to help celebrate the season.

Even after the spirit died down, it didn't take long for the activity to begin again on New Year's Eve. Practice gained at giving Christmas parties was put to full use on New Year's extravaganzas. They showed that with a little effort, the holiday spirit could extend into the new year and beyond.

Decisions, decisions. Trying to decide on an important Christmas gift is Craig Wermske, senior.



Pay day. Checking the amount of her check, Kelli Hutchins, junior, picks up her paycheck at work.

Fill 'er up. Pumping gas into her tank, Laure Harbour, junior, finds owning a car an expensive pleasure.





Working, getting paid, and paying bills were all a part of students' battle of the **Bucks**

Money will continuously be on student's minds. Twenty years from now people will still be thinking of ways to earn money for cars, clothes and all of the other "essential" things for students in high school.

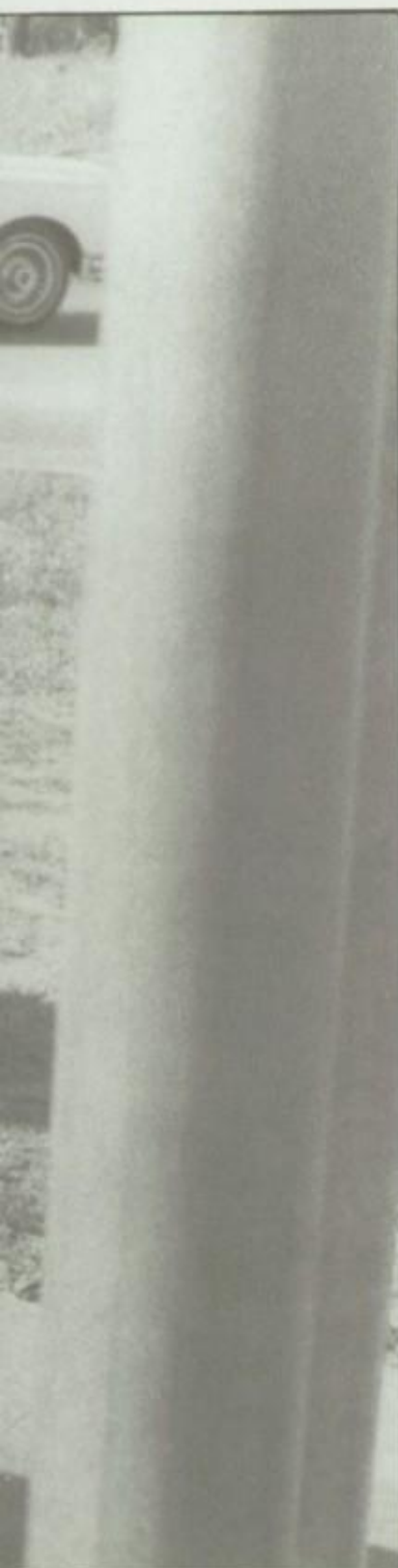
Most everyone participated in sweepstakes games at stores and supermarkets trying to win \$50 to \$1000. Though most never won.

Students may have been the ones with the most difficult financial times. A lot of kids

found jobs, though some were not able to work many hours because of school obligations.

Although everyone knew the value of money, it appeared strange to see students at video arcades stuffing quarters into the machines, and not receiving anything in return.

There are those that did earn and respect money. Joel Bush, junior, regarded money as, "something everyone wants, everyone needs, but no one has enough of."



In the money. Examining the amount of money in his wallet is Jay Brewer, junior.

Led by Michael Jackson, a British invasion, and a heavy metal revival, the year in music found nearly everyone

Jammin'

Music was listened to by every student at one time or another, whether on a pocket-size Walkman, in the car, or on a high-tech home sound system. Styles ranged from new wave to rock and roll to dance-oriented funk, and the FM radio stations KATT and KJYO were again the favorites among students. Record and tape sales were on the upswing for the first time in years. The proximity of a new Sound Warehouse in Northwest Plaza encouraged sales and also provided some students with a job.

Michael Jackson raced up and down the record charts, and in doing so, almost single-

handedly revitalized the sagging record industry. His album *Thriller* was the best-selling album of the year, and it spawned a record-setting seven hit singles. Among these were the number one smashes "Billie Jean" and "Beat It," which dominated the MTV playlists for months; and "Thriller," which became the most elaborate video ever produced with a running time of fourteen minutes.

The British invaded the American airwaves, proving once again that a fad-crazed British youth could dictate America's listening habits. New groups such as Duran Duran, Culture Club, Euryth-

mics, and the Fixx burst onto the forefront, bringing with them a new style, look and sound. Established British acts also prospered, among them the Police, David Bowie, the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, Genesis and Yes.

Heavy metal made a comeback, although some argued that it never left. British rockers Def Leppard sold over a million copies of their album *Pyromania*, while the American group Quiet Riot hit number one with their debut *Metal Health*. Van Halen, ZZ Top, Robert Plant and Judas Priest also had hit albums.

Black crossover acts were popular on the music charts as

well as on the dance floor. In addition to Michael Jackson, performers such as Prince, Donna Summer and Edie Brickley & New Real Live Band scored with top ten singles and albums. Lionel Richie hit number one with his single "All Night Long" and his album *Can't Slow Down*.

As in the past, concerts lured many students, in spite of long ticket lines and rising costs. Most were held at either the Myriad in downtown Oklahoma City or the Lloyd Noble center in Norman. The biggest attractions were Rick Springfield, the Police, Stevie Nicks, Lionel Richie, ZZ Top, Genesis, Duran Duran and Culture Club.



Three's company. Performing in January, the Pointer Sisters were the opening act for Lionel Richie at the Myriad.

Rags to riches. Lead singer for Van Halen, David Lee Roth tips his hat to the audience at Rocklahoma.





Crowdpleaser. Styx member Tommy Shaw edges his way to the front of the stage.

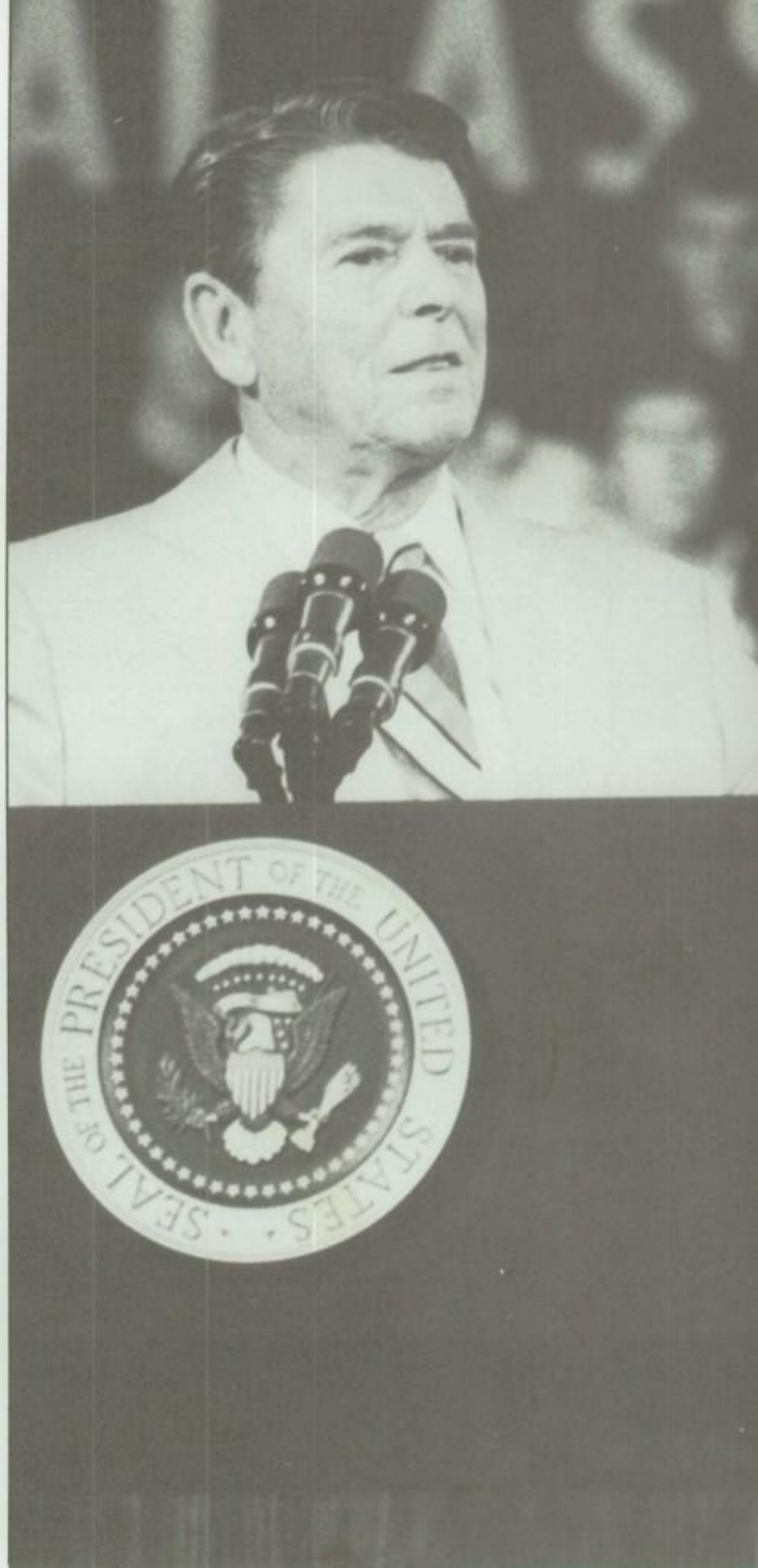
Frontiers. Straining to reach the high notes, Steve Perry, lead singer for Journey, entertains at the Lloyd Noble.



Slaphappy. Clapping in rhythm at the Myriad, Lionel Richie performs to a near-capacity crowd.

In the news. President Ronald Reagan continued to dominate the headlines; still, he found time to speak at the National High School Student Council Convention in Kansas City.

What a feeling. Flashdance, with its fast dancing and chic toggery, inspired hordes of imitators among students.



Good as gold. Thanks to fine performances by athletes such as downhill skier Bill Johnson, Americans won four gold and four silver medals in the XIV Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.





Anchors away. Australia II made America's Cup America's no longer by becoming the first challenger to ever win the prestigious race.

The novel 1984 was a literary classic, but its pessimistic prophecies proved in discord with the year's **Events**

Unlike George Orwell's novel, 1984 did not find the Big Brother prophecy come true. Instead, the year brought about continued fighting in the Middle East, a Presidential campaign, the Winter Olympic Games, and a score of new singers and movie stars.

Locally, the state legislature passed a bill raising the beer-drinking age from 18 to 21 years in an effort to crack down on drunk driving. Seniors, many of whom could purchase beer under the old law, would now have to wait before drinking legally. Students also began to feel the effects of the AT&T breakup, as pay telephone charges rose from 15¢ to 25¢. However, this 66 percent rate increase did not reduce the long lines at the school pay phone.

Conflict and uncertainty abroad marked the year for the United States. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died, leaving Soviet-American relations at a standstill. The US invaded Grenada in what President Reagan called a "rescue mission," leaving 88 people dead and hundreds injured. Even more controversial was the death toll of US Marines in Beirut, prompting Reagan to order an evacuation.

On the positive side, an American astronaut made the

world's first walk in space without a lifeline; a jubilant New York City celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge with a dazzling fireworks display; and the Democrats chose their 1984 presidential candidate.

Television presented *The Day After*, a frightening look at the effects of a nuclear war. It was the highest-rated show of the season and it inspired much discussion and debate among students. Although students could rarely see them, daytime soap operas such as *All My Children*, and *The Guiding Light* continued to find a large and loyal audience among high school students. At the box-office, movies such as *Flashdance*, *Footloose*, *Terms of Endearment*, *Yentle*, and *The Big Chill* were the big winners.

In sports, the XIV Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Although there was no miraculous US hockey team win in '84 as in '80, Americans fared substantially well, winning 8 medals. Super Bowl XVIII was won by the Los Angeles Raiders in a 38-9 route of the defending champions, the Washington Redskins. Long-distance runner Mary Decker was chosen by Sports Illustrated as sportsman of the

year. Australia's Voyager ended the longest winning streak in sports by capturing the America's Cup from the home yacht team.

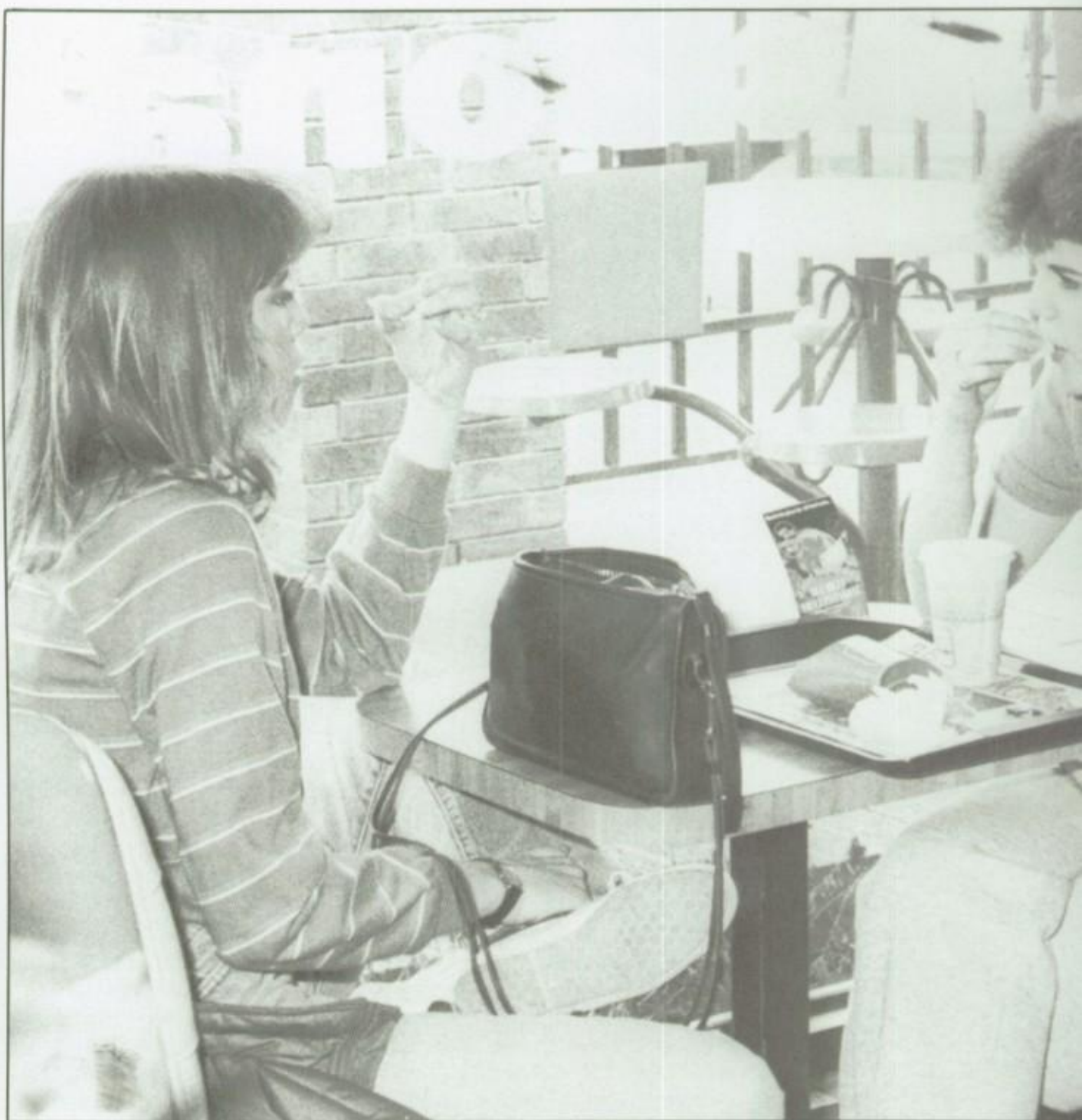
New personalities emerged and old faces found new popularity, while trying to fit the taste of a fickle American public. The most controversial of these was the androgynous British singer Boy George. Students either loved him or despised and ridiculed him. "I like Boy because he is talented and also because Boy is just himself - he doesn't dress that way to attract attention - he has always dressed that way," said Penny Barber, senior, "and while everyone else is pointing fingers and making assumptions, he just laughs and counts his money." Entertainers such as Eddie Murphy, Tom Cruise, and Christie Brinkley emerged; while veteran performers such as Joan Rivers and Michael Jackson found their greatest success ever. Jackson won an unprecedented eight Grammy Awards, while Rivers became the permanent guest host on the Tonight Show. For the first time, a black woman, Vanessa Williams, won Miss America and a black man, Rev. Jesse Jackson, ran for President of the United States.

Boy, can he sing. George O'Dowd, known as Boy George, is decked out in his usual yet unusual attire as he performs with his band Culture Club in Sheffield, England.



Dining out. By eating at McDonald's, Julie Jensen and Lori Corliss, seniors, avoid the long lunch lines at school.

Study hall. In order to complete unfinished homework, LaDonna Massey, junior, studies in the library during lunch hour.



After a morning of rigorous schoolwork, lunch hour was a much-needed **Time-out**

The decision of what to do for lunch was sometimes the biggest choice a student made during the day. Lunch was sometimes just a time to visit with friends or maybe a time to find a quiet corner somewhere to catch up on studying or finish the next hour's homework.

If a person had time to eat during their busy schedule, where to eat was the next decision. Some choices were the school cafeteria or maybe a friend's house, where they could catch up on a soap op-

era.

Depending on a person's taste, there was a large variety of restaurants to choose from. McDonald's, Pizza Inn, Taco Bueno and Sub & Stuff were the most popular among students.

Once the decisions were made, it seemed that the 48 minutes allowed for lunch passed much too quickly to enjoy. But the next day, students would find themselves beginning the same ritual over again.

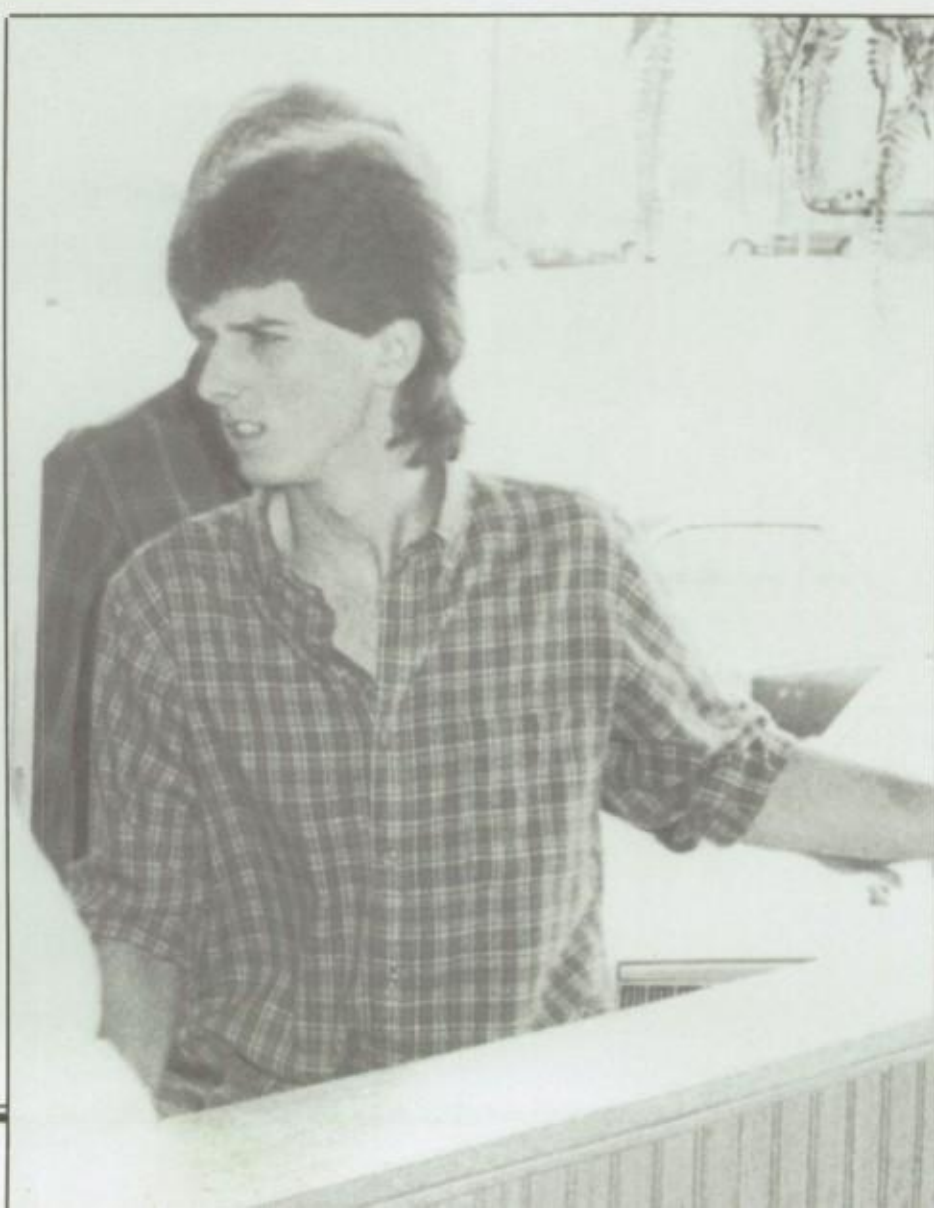
Scramble. Because of the cafeteria's unique "scramble" system, students are able to serve themselves and choose only the food they want.





The wait is over. After waiting in the long checkout line, Laura Hogenmiller, sophomore, prepares to enter the commons area to eat.

Can't get enough. Entering Sub and Stuff Sandwich Shop is Brian Adams, sophomore.



In a year that stressed individuality and uniqueness, it was often hard to determine the current

Rage

Defined as a general tendency or certain direction, a trend was more commonly known as something "everyone" did. It usually received instant popularity and mass acceptance, and then faded away as quickly as it came. This year had fewer trends than years past, but there were some.

Although it was not a new idea, students purchased records and tapes with an excitement that had not been seen since the late '70s. At eight to nine dollars an album, the prices remained high, but so did the quality of the music.

Calendars with pictures of beefcake-type men, sometimes scantily-clad, became very much the rage. Chippendale's, Looking Good/Men of USC, Up Front and Hunk-a-Month were just a few of the versions that could be found in girls' lockers throughout the school. These calendars could be purchased at book stores and gift shops. For guys,

Sports Illustrated issued a swimsuit calendar with women and there was a Christie Brinkley calendar, but these met with lesser success.

Thanks to Michael Jackson, MTV, and the popularity of movies such as *Staying Alive* and *Flashdance*, dancing earned a revived consciousness among students. New types of dancing such as break-dancing and beat-box were regarded with interest, although few students were brave enough to attempt them on the dance floor. School dances were held frequently and were attended by more people than in the past.

The winter was the coldest Oklahoma winter on record; consequently, many types of outerwear that had been in the closets for years were brought out. The trench coat found renewed popularity, as did scarfs and mufflers, which were worn inside as well as outside. Duck shoes were the most commonly-worn foul-weather apparel, worn by male

and female students alike.

Sony Walkmans, because of their compactness and practicality, became one of the most-accepted new products in years. They were instantly imitated by other companies, and soon became affordable enough for everyone to own. In almost any class, one could find a student in the back of the room listening to one.

Working out and bodybuilding were stronger than ever among students. While girls danced and stretched to aerobics, guys were sweating it out with nautilus equipment and weights. Clothing traditionally associated with these activities, such as baggy sweats and muscle shirts, was worn to school.

Gumby and Pokey, favorite cartoon characters from the late '60s, were once again a popular fad. Students sported shirts emblazoned with them, and some even had rubber miniature models of them.



Music to her ears. Examining the new Judas Priest album at Sound Warehouse is Elizabeth Ripley, senior.

Sneak preview. Taking an enjoyable peek at the Chippendale's calendar are Trudi Cox, junior, and Leslie Dostal, senior.





Sounds of silence. Since others around cannot hear the music, Scott Boylan, sophomore is able to play his Walkman at a comfortably loud volume.



Up in smoke. Amidst the fog from dry ice at the Aloha Dance are Paul White, senior; Maribeth DeCarlo, junior; and Mark Burton, senior.

School sponsored dances and activities gave students a chance to relax and **Hang loose**

SUN sponsored many dances for the student body. They were the Aloha, Plymouth Rock-out, Homecoming, and Warm up for Winter dances.

These dances were casual and the clothes people wore fit the themes. The Aloha dance was held the first week of school as a social event to get new and old students acquainted. Typical attire in-

cluded Hawaiian shirts, leis, and grass skirts. The Plymouth Rock-out was held the week before school was out for Thanksgiving. The Homecoming dance was held after the Homecoming game against Altus. This dance was the most successful in the history of North, raising more than \$1,100.00. More than 700 people attended this event.

However, the two most im-

portant dances of the year were formal functions. The Christmas Dance, December 17, was held in the school commons area and girls were encouraged to ask the guys. The other tuxedo affair was the Jr./Sr. Prom in the spring.

School dances provided opportunities for students to get together, relax, and have as much fun as they could handle.

Boogie. Many dances were held during the year. Here students dance at the Plymouth Rock-Out.

Pick a pose. Party Pics are a fun part of school any dance, and students pose in a variety of different ways to get a picture taken.



Picture pals. Christmas dances are memorable events that people want to look back on. Terri Novotny and Lee Barnes, sophomores, share a picture.





Close-up. Sharing a kiss during the Christmas dance are Tricia McFarland, junior, and her date, Steve Buchanan.



Stop in motion. Dancing to the music at the SUN sponsored Plymouth Rock-Out in November is Beth Brinker, junior.

Buddies. Taking a picture together while attending the Christmas dance are Rob Riley and Mark Walker, seniors.

Together. Dances are just other chances for couples to get together. Tricia McFarland, junior and her date, Steve Buchanan, share the spotlight.

Two of a kind. Resting between classes are Toi Cunningham, sophomore, and Chris Dow, senior.



Depending on each other for help and encouragement made some lasting Pairs

Couples depended on each other a lot during the year — not only for dates for dances but for something to do on the weekends.

Not only were girlfriends and boyfriends depended on, they were partners in a relationship that could last a lifetime.

A relationship could have failed just as easily as it could have been a success. That's why both members needed to be open and honest with each other from the start.

Songs were a part of these relationships. They expressed exact feelings or brought back memories of times spent together. In any case, they were special to some people. Songs like "Every Breath you take" by The Police or "Love is a Battlefield" by Pat Benatar

were favorites to many people this year. "Twist of Fate" by Olivia Newton-John was another favorite of students as well as "Ask the Lonely" by Journey.

Many relationships were broken during the year, but the main concern was that the members of those relationships stayed friends. Couples did a lot together and grew to know each other more and more during the year.

Along with the broken relationships came songs that told of those situations. A song that described breaking up was Chicago's song, from last year, "Hard to Say I'm Sorry".

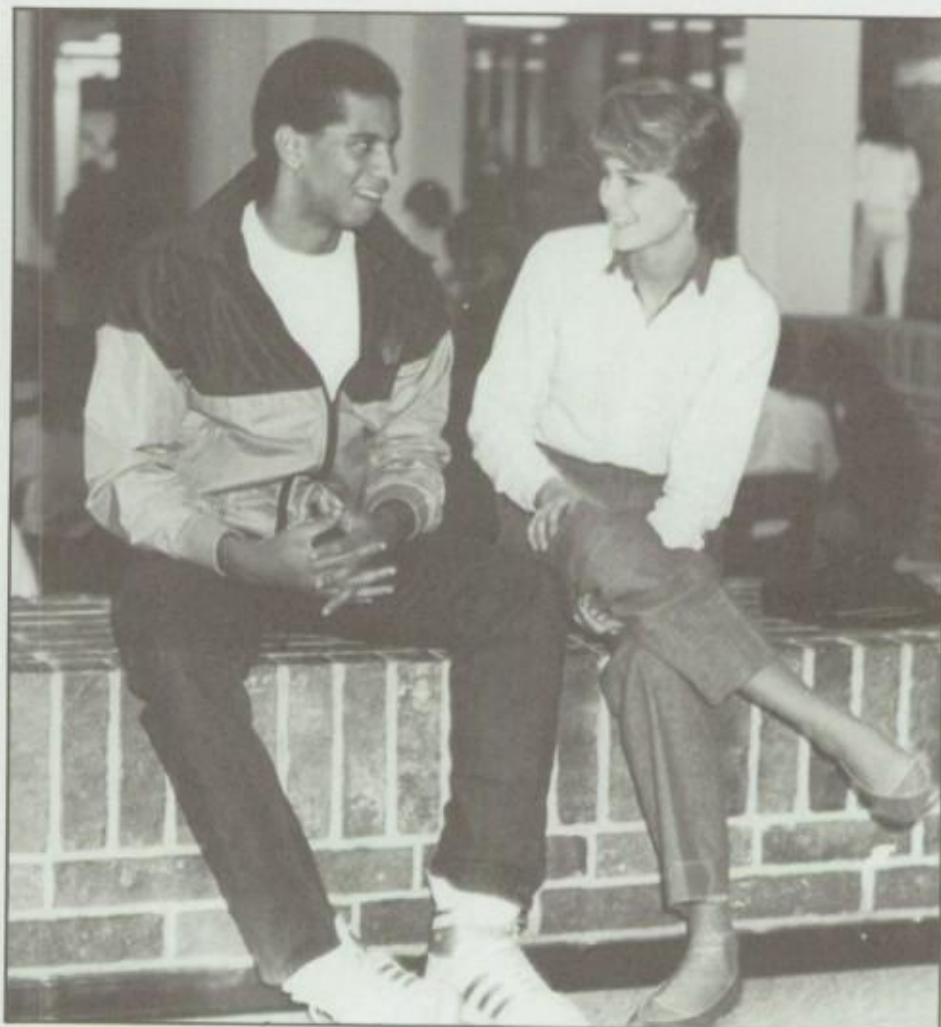
Even though relationships were made and broken during the year, lasting lessons were learned from those experiences.





Sweethearts. Togetherness is an important part of any relationship. Judie Gabbert and Jeff Munn, seniors, talk during the day.

Take a break. Sharing a moment during a busy day are Jonathan Watson, senior, and Shelley Stone, sophomore.



Many memorable things happened during the year and it's fun to Remember

... when the electricity went out twice over the whole school, both times during third hour.

... when many students left school during the blackouts for an unexpected break, only to find unexcused absences waiting for them on their return.

... when it rained continuously during homecoming week and Oklahoma City was declared a national disaster area by Governor George Nigh.

... when icy streets caused accidents, excused absences til third hour, and cars to line the ditches on the way to school.

... when students and faculty participated in the first ping-pong tournament with Mr. Randy Baker winning.

... when the juniors bragged that they would win the hall decorations contest.

... when the juniors' hall came in last behind the seniors' and the sophomores'.

... when the LDI bus got hit and two students went to the hospital.

... when Mrs. Oistacher's "VERBALILISTIC" and "MOB" pins were spotted everywhere.

... when the Boys' Rooting Association wore yellow shirts and showed spirit at the basketball games.

... when the editorial was written against the BRA.

... when the entire student body watched as Damon Stell signed for OU and Craig Burns signed for Mississippi.

... when safety pins were worn in various places on PUNK DAY.

... when PC North was chosen to hold the 1986 National Student Council Convention.

... when Dayna Lechtenberger and Jenny Greiner were chosen co-chairpersons for the 1986 National Student Council Convention.

... when a pudgy belly dancer helped to celebrate Lawrence Higgs' birthday during B-lunch.

... when Mrs. Sue Sullivan had an all-school assembly shortened so that her fifth hour could take one of the infamous tests.

... when there was no senior circle at the football homecoming because of heavy rain.

... when the first parking lot bonfire proved amazingly hard to light.

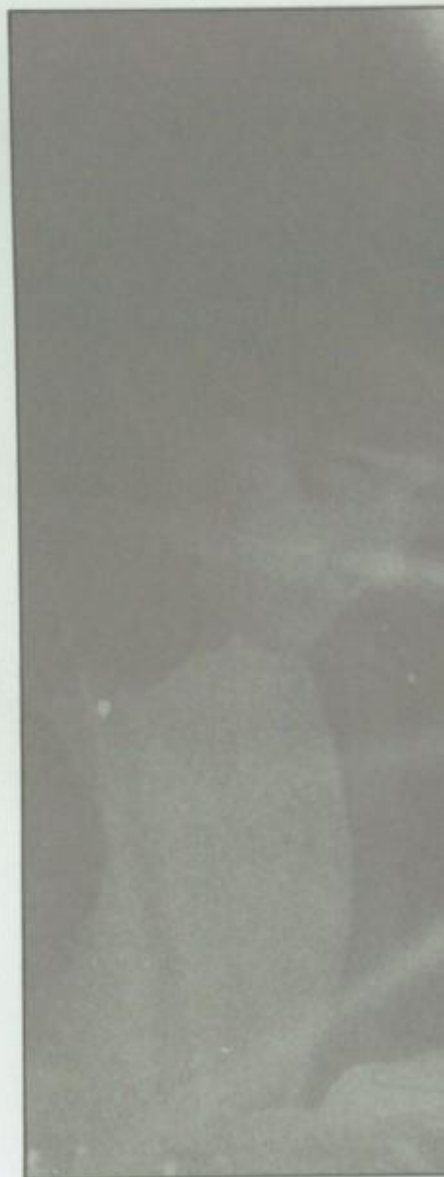
... when the music was accidentally turned off during the drill team's "Thriller" routine.

... when the football team beat Midwest City for the first time.



Punk Power. Many people participated on Punk Day. Steve Lynd, junior, parades his unusual attire.

Lights out. Many students were surprised when the lights went out twice this year. Kristin Richards, sophomore, studies by candlelight.





Total embarrassment. An anonymous belly dancer proceeds in making senior Lawrence Higgs' birthday one he will never forget courtesy of friends.

Deck the Spartans. Floats were judged in the wrestling homecoming assembly this year. Cindy Emrick, senior, takes part in the Art Club float that won first place.



Signing time. A big event this year was witnessed by the whole student body. Damon Stell, senior, is signing a contract with OU, as family and friends look on.

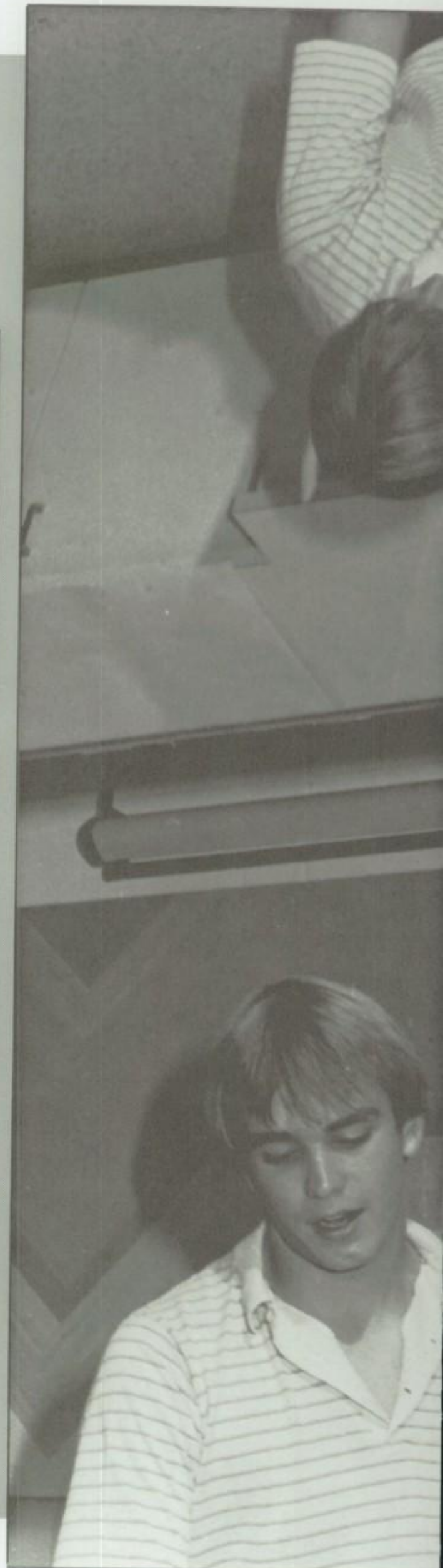
Mirror images. Third hour studio art students, Monty Dolph and Suzanne Chapman, both seniors, work under a ceiling mirror to demonstrate the techniques of airbrush painting to the class. Students in the studio art class and in Art III played a major role in gaining school recognition from Young Talent in Oklahoma.



In brief. Preparing for an upcoming tournament at St. Marks School in Dallas, Texas, are Lee Anne Fritzler and Diane Ellis, both seniors, during an after school practice round. As a team the two seniors went on to compete in championship debate.



D-day. Putting together the year's first issue of the North Star, co-editors, Karen Lewis and Lynne Baldwin, juniors, strive to meet a deadline. The North Star staff was the recipient of several journalism awards from the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.





With nine National Merit semi-finalists and some of the highest scores in the state on SAT and ACT tests, the school's academic standing continued to rise throughout its sixth year. Scholastic meets sponsored by various state colleges gave students a chance to test expertise in an almost infinite number of sub-

ACADEMICS

jects. At concert performances and individual competitions, band students earned superior ratings, while the debate team traveled to tournaments all across the nation. Journalism staffs received top honors at OIPA and the art department was recognized by Young Talent in Oklahoma.

The list went on. In every department the students worked hard to prove that legendary was more than just a word.



Months passed quickly for students who spent spare time meeting deadlines and writing papers, as late nights and writer's cramp became

A way of life

Communication, in many ways, formed the basis of journalism, English and lifestyles.

Publication staffs, consisting of Photography I, II and III, yearbook and newspaper, required a great deal of time and commitment. Long hours were spent creating and molding ideas. Many nights of brainstorming finally became printed copy and the staff members sat back and relaxed. David Krause, junior, stated, "Knowing the people from past years helped make the atmosphere more bearable. The sophomores want to contribute which takes a load off all our minds."

Photography I concentrated on learning basic operation of the camera and the fundamental guidelines for picture taking. Photography II and III spent more time in the dark-

room gaining hands on experience by developing film and printing pictures. Time was also spent learning advanced techniques using flashes and special film.

Basic training for the two staffs, (yearbook and newspaper) began the summer before at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Christian College. In class the students became more involved and delved deeper into the particular area. The monotony and panic of deadlines was broken by birthday parties and a friendly atmosphere.

While selecting a quality staff Marcia Feisal, publications adviser, stated, "I personally look for those who excel in English skills and are involved in school for walkons."

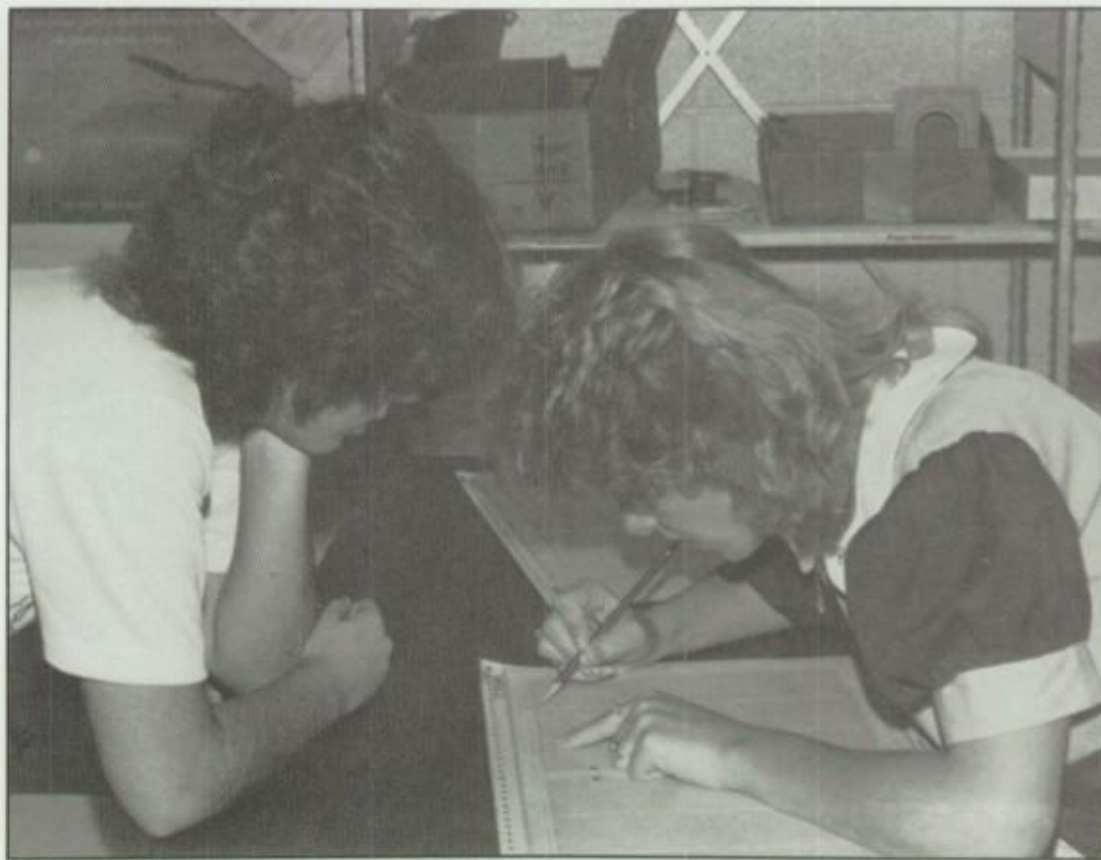
Probably the most fundamental of all courses in the language areas were the required English classes. Steve Hammer, senior, stated, "While most classes are only useful in specific areas, English is something everyone can actually use in everyday life."

Sophomore students fumbled

through grammar and short stories in preparation for junior English. Spending much of their time concentrating on vocabulary and grammar problems were the junior English classes. The year's activities were topped off by a required brief report on an American author. Seniors were relieved to finally reach the last year of high school English. For a short time at the beginning of the year grammar was reviewed. The experience of drowning in the spring research paper was excruciating for many seniors, but most muddled through it. Stroud Holt, senior English teacher, said, "North makes a special effort to prepare students for college composition, not only in advanced composition, but also in all English classes."

Students looking for experience in logical thinking and problem solving turned toward the lifestyles classes. These courses were offered to those whose accomplishments were in the top three percent of the student body.

"English has given me the opportunity to broaden my horizons," Scott Maush, sophomore.



It takes two. Discussing a possible layout are yearbook staff members, Michelle Miller, junior, and Shawn Mitchell, senior.



English effort. Pausing between lines, Stephanie Stamman, sophomore, reads the most recent entry in her daily journal, a required assignment for Mrs. Ford's English II class.

Pretty as a picture. Photography II student Keith Filer, junior, checks a print in the fixer tray before transferring it to the wash during third hour.



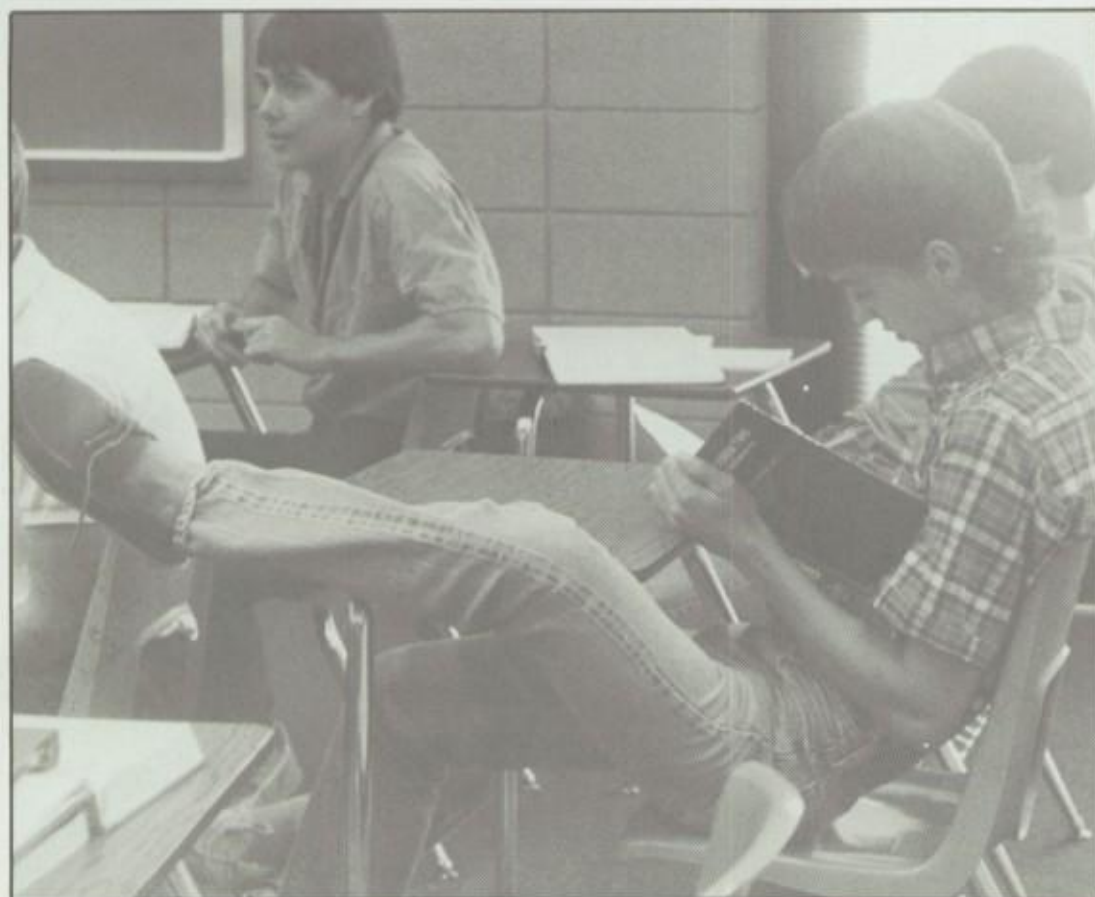
Getting it together. Rewriting copy for the third time and finishing up layouts, Jacquie Maupin and Kristen Richards, both sophomores work to meet a yearbook deadline.

Winding things up. Spending time finishing a physics lab are Chris Dow and Chuck Erdman, seniors, during third hour.

Parabola problem. Concentrating on equations, Todd Kersten, Jenny Guon and Brad Culver, all seniors, look up for an explanation in Mrs. Morton's third hour trigonometry class.



Laid back. Working on Algebra II problems, Carl Hanson, junior, relaxes in his seat and studies.



"Science gives me the opportunity to learn about the living things around me," David Glidden, sophomore.



Whether counting 'tics of time' or solving elliptical equations, students found courses filled with

Tasks that test

Most students agreed that math and science were among the hardest subjects in school. They were very useful, however, to the student who was preparing for a career requiring a strong mathematical or scientific background.

For students who excelled in math classes, the PC West math contest was held in the spring, and the National Math Exam was taken early in the second semester. Geometry classes learned how to measure angles and complete proofs, while the Algebra I and II classes diligently solved equations. Calculus and trigonometry classes were involved with more complex problems than the other classes. Janice Kusbel, sophomore, offered her thoughts on Algebra II, "I like Algebra II better than geometry because

you don't have to know all the reasonings like you did for proofs. The work involves the 'how' of problems, instead of the 'why' like in geometry."

Biology, physics, and chemistry students were also eligible to compete in contests held at universities across the state. Physiology was not included at the contests because not enough high schools offered the class.

Physiology was aimed at the functions of the human body. In addition, physiology students participated in the unforgettable experience of dissecting a fetal pig. "Physiology is a really hard class and I have to work at it, but by the end of the year, I will have learned a lot," said Tammy Woodard, sophomore.

In physics, the students built airplanes out of paper, balsa wood and glue. Biology focused on animal and plant classification, cell structure and function.

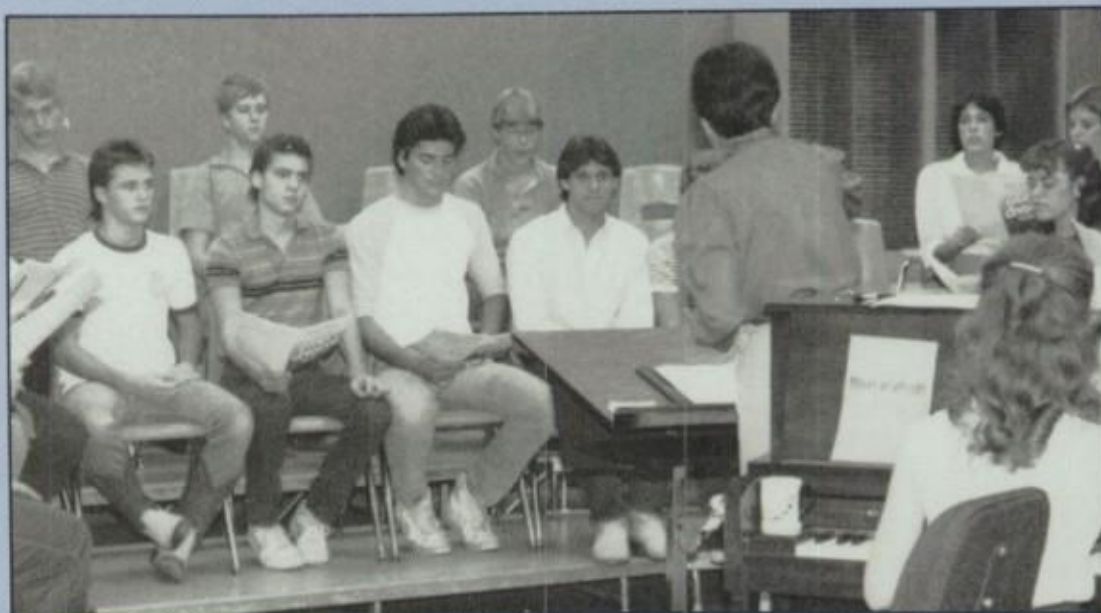
The human touch. Communicating through a computer, Steve Holland, junior, types in his program for Computer Programming I.

"It takes a lot of work but when I turn around and see the audience really enjoying the show I am glad to be a part of it all," Dee Ann Vaughn, senior.



Listen carefully. Awaiting the halftime buzzer band members psych themselves up for the performance at the Norman game.

Play it again, Sam. Rehearsing for an upcoming performances are mixed chorus members Reagan Hicks, sophomore, Kery Maddox, sophomore, Gary Byrd, junior, and Mike Taylor, senior.





From early morning band practice to evening vocal performances, music was a full-time proposition, and students quickly realized that

Talent takes time

As the early morning sun showed its face, the tired band members made their way onto the field for another early morning practice session. These practice sessions were the forerunners of evening exhibitions.

Halftime entertainment included selections from "A Chorus Line" along with various feature tunes for the flag corps, twirler, drum line and the drill team. As the year progressed and marching season came to a close, the concert band and orchestra entered the spotlight.

Juniors and sophomores finished the school year by playing at the senior graduation ceremony in May. Ken Carlyle, senior, stated, "Though the band is slightly smaller than last year, I think everyone can agree that we are a closer-knit group."

On another note, the orchestra members combined with selected band students performed at concerts during the year.

Music isn't just the notes, words were also needed to create a mood or feeling. This year vocal music, consisting of show choir, mixed chorus, glee club and sophomore chorus spent much class time working toward performances and competitions. Show choir and mixed chorus participated in several choreography workshops.

Vocal students worked toward the dinner theater and school musical held in late February.

Many talented music artists, including Band, Orchestra and Vocal students worked improving their skills for honor organizations.



Dressed, formal attire. Showing the audience a different approach to halftime entertainment Kathy Kreger, junior, Cindy White, senior, and Denice Hoos, sophomore, dash across the field.

Hitting the High Notes. Finding her way around the football field Jennifer Brown, sophomore, performs during halftime.

Hold that poise. Completing a routine in show choir are Dyan Rody, Adam Jones, Lori Corliss, Mike Taylor, Shannon Cooper, seniors, Ken Butler, sophomore, and Nanci Howell and Geoff Hiner, both seniors.

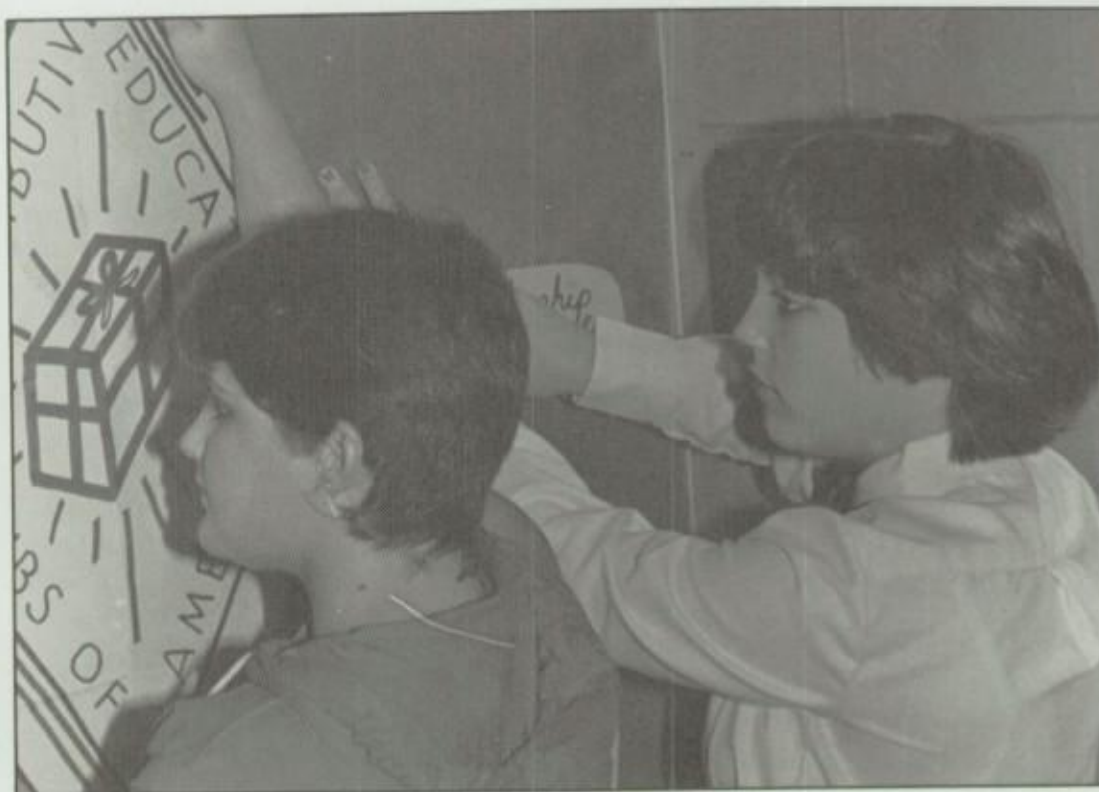


"I thought business machines would be interesting. It's helping me decide on a future career,"
Shawn Mitchell, senior.

Listening in. Typing in rhythm, Sandy Mitchell, senior, works on her assignment.

Dynamic Duo. In second hour Stacy Brown, senior and Mary Miller, senior, hang a poster advertising DECA.

Deep in thought. Math problems are figured out by Beverly Bernhardt, sophomore, during second hour business machines.



DECA and business students discovered that classwork was the first step toward

Amounting to something

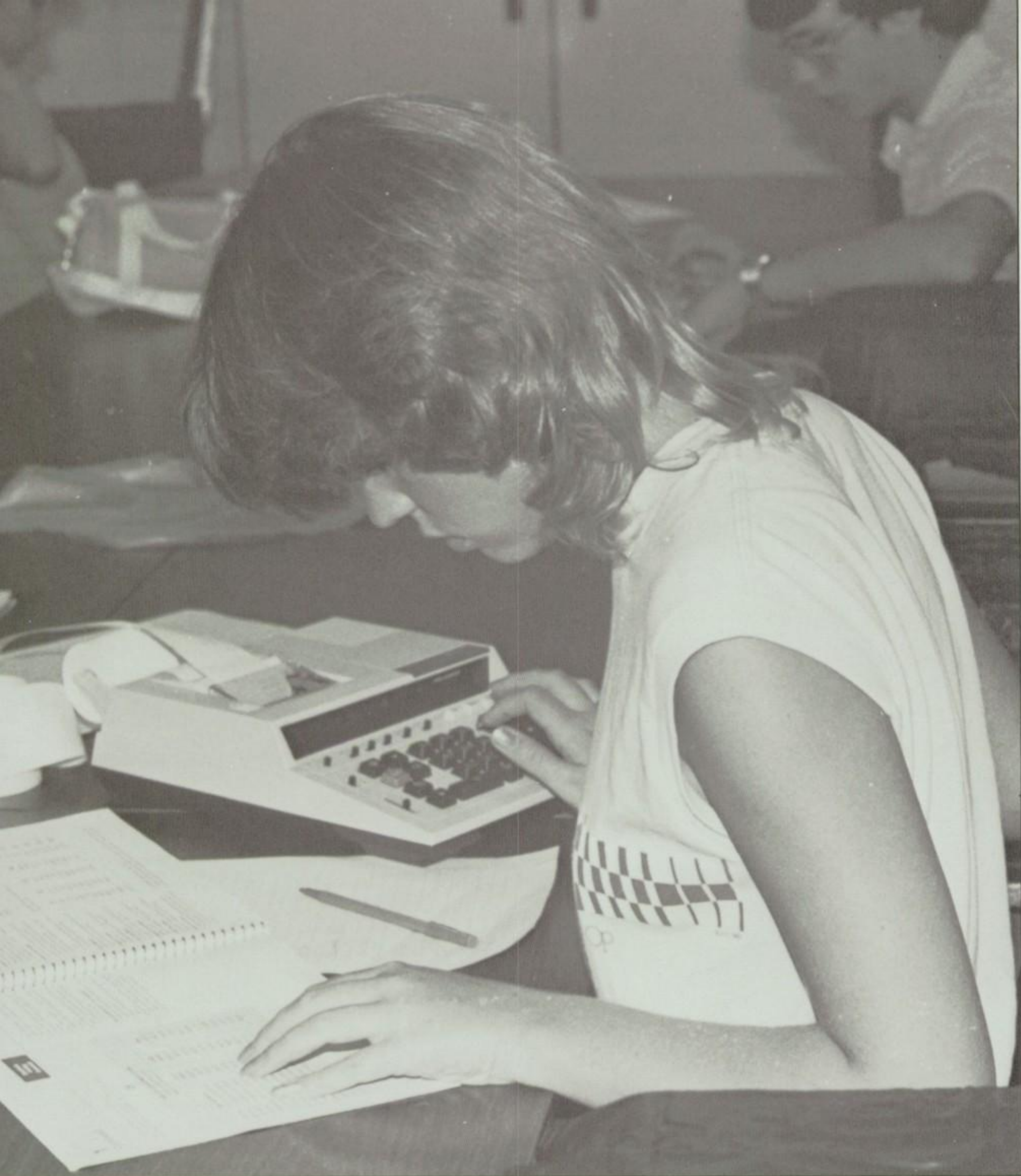
To prepare for the real world and a career, students of business, fashion merchandising, typing, business law, accounting and shorthand enrolled in these classes to learn practical skills.

Typing I classes were taught the basics of using a typewriter. Many students took this class so they would have some knowledge about a typewriter and how to use it correctly and quickly. "I took typing I because I want to be able to use the skills I will learn in class for typing up term papers. Being able to type might even help me get a job later

on," said Christie Phillips, sophomore.

In fashion merchandising and sales and marketing, this was the first year students could take the class for only one credit instead of having a job and taking the class for two credits. Students enrolled for two credits, worked for a minimum of ten hours a week for a grade. The students prepared for fashion shows and fields trips during class.

By taking these business related classes students became well equipped to plan and face the future.



*By budgeting money and planning meals
students began making their classes into a*

Home away from home

Exchanging pencils and paper for aprons and sewing machines, students of foods, clothing and family living classes learned skills useful in running a successful household.

Under the guidance of Jan Rollins, home economics teacher, Clothing I students learned the basics of sewing. They were taught color, line and design in relation to the construction of a garment. The students' assignments included creating a basic skirt, blouse or dress.

Clothing II and III classes were involved with the finer points of sewing. They constructed lined and tailored garments using a larger assortment of fabrics such as corduroy and knits.

Offered to both males and females family living classes dealt with the various aspects of relationships. From money management to household responsibilities, students gained valuable experience in handling problems that occur among couples.

Cooking self-sufficiently was the main idea promoted in Marilyn Burrows, Foods I semester classes. In these classes, major emphasis was put on safety, cleanliness and management in the kitchen.

Foods II, a year-long course, con-

centrated on meal planning and stretching the food dollar. Also covered in class were world foods, price comparison in a grocery store, food nutrients and specialty cooking which included a Thanksgiving dinner and Hawaiian luau. Home canning and menu planning for special diets were two subjects included in the Foods III classes.

Childcare is aimed at helping the adolescent prepare for parenthood and to increase interests in children, awareness in the likenesses and differences in children. We learn the 'art' of being a good caretaker of children by observations of children, from infant through approximately six years of age," said Mrs. Rollins, about her child care classes. Child care classes covered all aspects of a child's life, from clothes and toys to playmates and nutrition. Films, guest speakers, and observations of children were used in this class as learning aids.

Chef-boy O.P. Learning basic cooking skills, Chris Casady and Andy Burns, both sophomores, don aprons and OP's during Foods I.

At home on the range. Breaking tradition Debbie Hart and Reagon Hicks, both sophomores, switch typical roles during Foods I.





"I can make clothes cheaper than buying them in a store, and make them like I want them," Sheila Woodrome, senior.

Heat of the moment. In the Foods III class, Stephanie Green, Shanese Harris and Melanie Chesser, all juniors, clean up the kitchen after doing some baking.



When learning driving skills or achieving greater physical perfection students discovered that

Coordination is a necessity

Whether keeping themselves fit or their minds aware and responsive, students continually worked for betterment in their lives.

"Aerobics was a fitness class offered to girls for a semester. After stretching out, the girls did a combination of dance steps and exercises," as Susan Stepp, aerobics teacher, phrased it.

Angela Papasasantou, sophomore, was enthusiastic about aerobics. "Aerobics not only helps you get in

shape, but it also teaches you about health and what type of foods to eat, and it's also a lot of fun!"

Besides doing choreographed dances, students could jump rope, jog, or use the trampoline on free days.

Although offered to girls last year, this year weight training classes were restricted to male students only. This change resulted from the fact that female students in weight training were having difficulties with the class requirements.

The basics of good driving procedures were taught in driver's education. Through the use of textbooks, simulation and actual driving, students learned the rules of the road. "You'd think driving would be so easy, but it's really a lot of hard work. It's a good feeling, though, when you pass your permit test," said Kelly Neaves, sophomore, about her driver's education class.



Ten and two. Checking his speed, Dwane Warrell, sophomore, practices responding to potentially dangerous situations on the simulator.

Tell it like it is. Listening to an Oklahoma City police officer during summer driver's education is Christi VanValkenburg, sophomore.





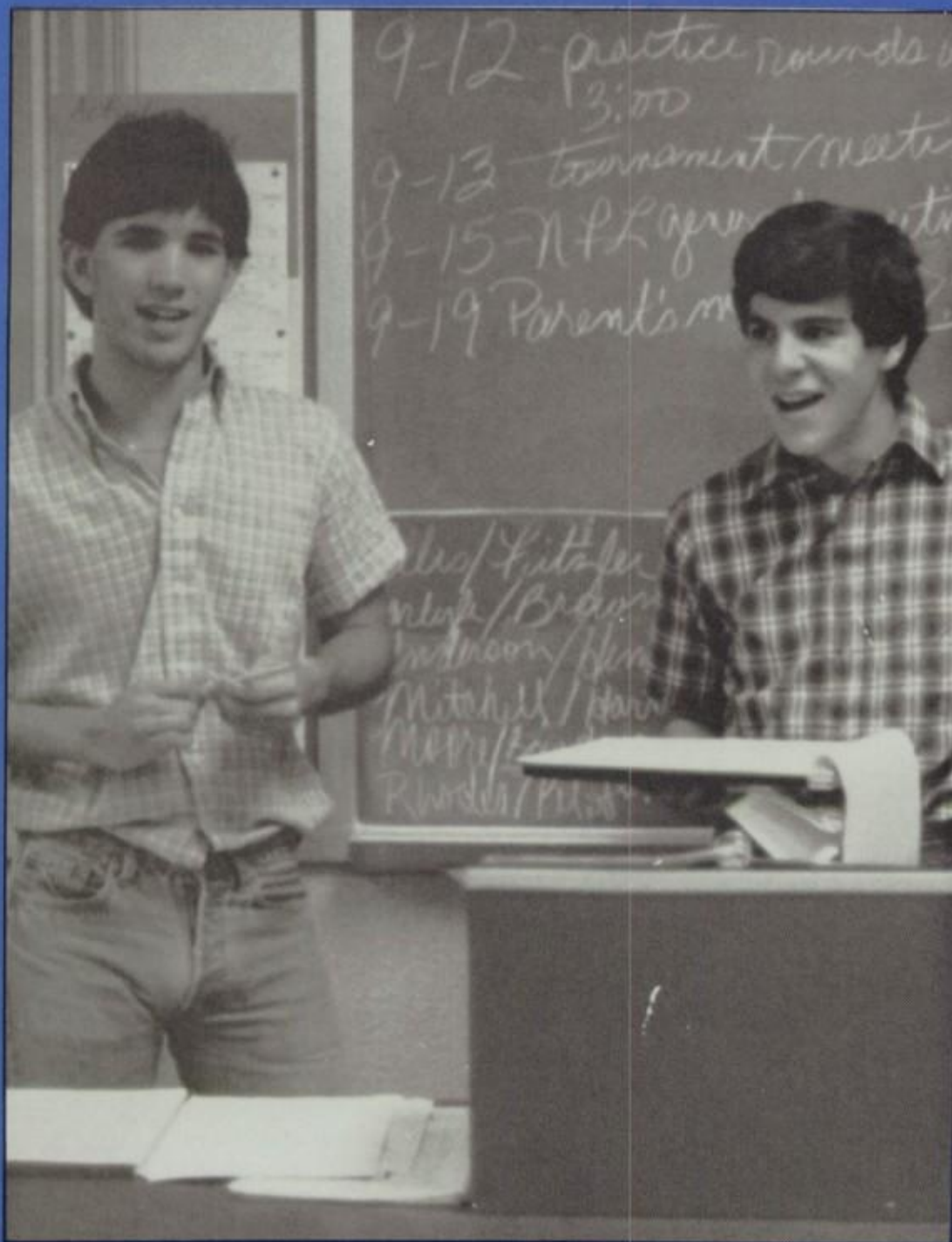
"The reason I took weight training is to improve my strength for the sports I participate in," Randy Riley, Junior.

Moving to the music. Warming up during aerobics Lana Cerney, sophomore, develops her heart and lungs, in addition to receiving half a credit for the activity.

Play acting. Filling in. Lisa Chucoski, student director, gives Penny Barber, senior, her lines while practicing for the all-school play, "The Curious Savage."

"The thrill of competition keeps me going. Debate is the challenge that encourages me to reason and think spontaneously," Diane Ellis, senior.





Opposing Views. During a practice round, Cory Beck, senior cross-examines Matt Matthews, senior for the Lincoln/Douglas debate.

Check it out. Glancing at his lines, Jeff Rogers, senior, works toward opening night of "The Curious Savage."



Avoiding the fatal tongue twister and the dreaded laughing spasm, students worked toward their

Moment in the spotlight

Resolved: that the United States of America should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation. While most P.C. North students would have been hard pressed to explain this statement, debators spent the year debating this issue at contests across the state.

Some of the contests students attended were at Sand Springs, Tulsa Memorial, Norman and Ponca City. The debating team also went out of

state for three contests. Cindy Brown, a varsity debate student stated, "While being a lot of fun, debate has taught me to reason, think on my feet and stand up for my views."

Drama students also participated in some of these contests under different categories. These categories were oral interpretation, which includes reading of poetry and play scripts, and dual acting. Students in Drama I and Drama II worked on pantomimes and improvisations.

Each senior in drama production produced and directed a play. "The Curious Savage" was one of the successful plays put on by the drama department.

"Being in Drama means more than just occasionally being in the limelight. It gives us a chance to establish a lot of bonding, friendships. There is so much extra time involved that we begin to see each other in many different aspects," expressed Penny Barber, senior.



Designing everything from company logo's and publicity posters to roll bars and earrings, art students explored the

State of the arts

Spending many hours turning ideas into reality, art students worked together to lay the foundations for possible careers. Pam Brown, senior, said "It's helping me prepare to enter the field of advertising and interior decorating." Many times students were encouraged to enter competitions, co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Art Teachers and the Oklahoma Art Center. Posters were entered by many students publicizing the hiring of the handicapped in the Okla-

homa City Mayors Committee competition.

For some, art included more than creating images for pleasure. Using metal, wood and draft boards to create a functional product was another aspect of art.

Arts were designed specifically to develop constructive hobbies into careers. For those interested in architecture or engineering, mechanical drawing proved to be of great value. Woodshop and metal shop students created useful arti-

cles such as chairs, clocks, engine lifts and roll bars.

Another division of the art department was the jewelry making class, where students learned how to construct everything from bracelets to earrings.

This year studio design was added to the family of arts. Students designed logo's for companies at a rate of \$40 per sign.

The arts took a great deal of time, but for those willing to spend energy, the rewards were many.

Portrait of the artist. Second hour art student, Kim Coyle, carefully pieces together her assignment.

Joint Effort. Putting ideas and talents together DeRenda Hill, senior, Tim White and Jeff Blount, senior, create designs for a grade.

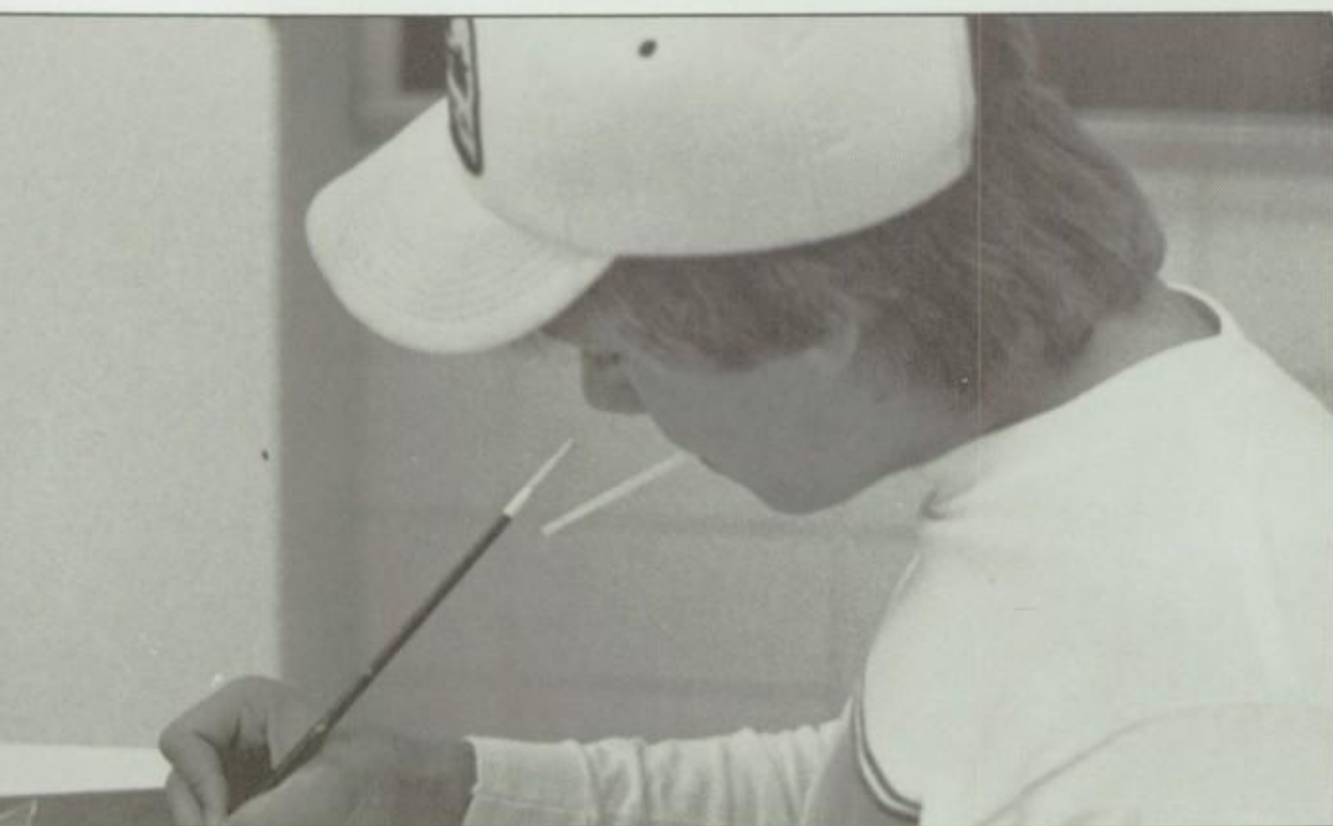


Lending a helping hand. Safety is assured by John Green, Woodshop instructor, as he works with Greg Bean, sophomore, in woodshop.



"I took it because I was interested in metal work. It's a rare opportunity for high school students to experience basic welding and metal work," Russ Dunlap, senior.

One of a kind. In crafts class, Hayden Rutz, junior, adds detail to his painting.



Not only do the foreign language and social science classes provide knowledge, they also allow students to

Reach across the border

In addition to the required English classes, some students opted to become bilingual and took one of the foreign language classes. Choices ranged from Latin and French to German and Spanish.

Various methods were used to make the languages easier for the beginning student to understand. French-spoken films and tapes were used in the French classes to aid students in pronunciation.

Spanish classes chose to create their own learning aids. These included commercials and a slide presentation in which a children's story was rewritten in Spanish and matched with suitable pictures.

German students participated in German versions of American television game shows and board games such as \$25,000 Dollar Pyramid, Family Feud, Scrabble and word bingo. Since Latin is a relatively unspoken language the classes mostly involved with vocabulary improvement and paragraph translations.

Jill Allison, sophomore, stated, "I took Latin because I think it will help with my vocabulary and it might help me in a possible medical career."

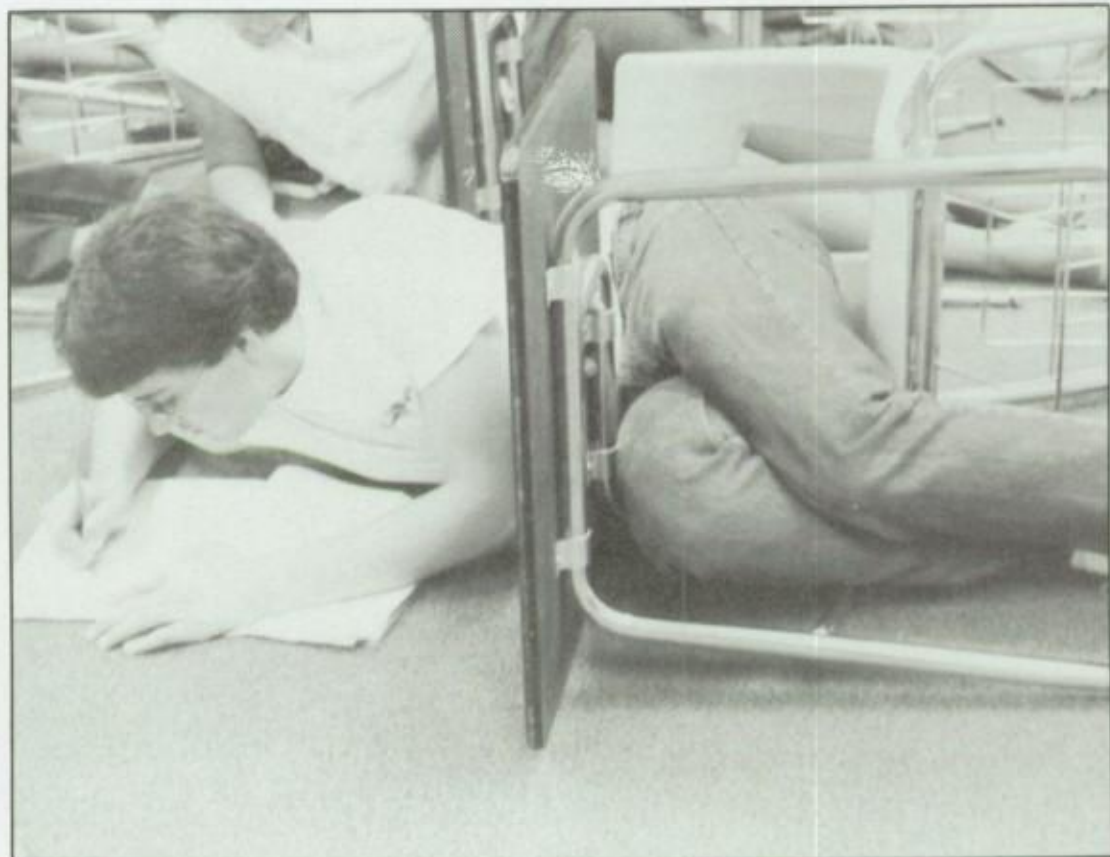
The newest addition to the foreign language department was a computer. It helped students improve skills by providing them with educational games.

As a second year French student, Michele Sowinski, sophomore, said, "I took a foreign language because I thought it would be a fun way to learn about a culture other than my own."

In the area of social sciences, American History was a required class for all juniors. The students in the honors American history class reported on a major event in newspaper form.

Problems of democracy, sociology, world history and psychology were other social science classes offered.

*"Frau Cole makes learning more interesting for us by teaching us on our level, and replacing work with fun projects,"
Rhonda Dehardt, senior.*



Different Strokes. Lying sideways in his chair is just one of the many unusual activities Bret Krowka, senior, participates in during his third hour Psychology class.



Snack Attack. Enjoying a food day in German Martha Kirk, senior, takes advantage of a break from the daily routine.

Back in History. Studying intently during her American History class, Dallas Pope, junior, prepares for her next exam.



Time after Time. Learning about different periods and events in American History is Gary Byrd, junior.

On the right course

Academic projects were substantial evidence that students really worked for a grade.

As the year ticked on, students often found themselves stuck in a rut. Completing routine assignments, meeting deadlines, reading books and memorizing information by rote soon became a tedious task.

Spring fever set in, and teachers met the challenge of breaking the monotony by assigning special projects. Of course, some students found this new assignment a chance to try something different, while others found it a pain. At first, most students found the new activities to be an enjoyable change from the past. As the due dates approached, however, the projects quickly lost their uniqueness. "Term papers were a challenging experience that was met with reluctance when the due date arrived," stated Brian Arnold, senior.

Providing students with a chance to learn about a "literary giant" of

their choice, were the senior English classes term papers. These term papers became a part of life for many seniors.

Fighting for library time with seniors were Mrs. Sullivan's honors American History class. These juniors researched an American history event of their choice and designed a newspaper as if it were from that time period.

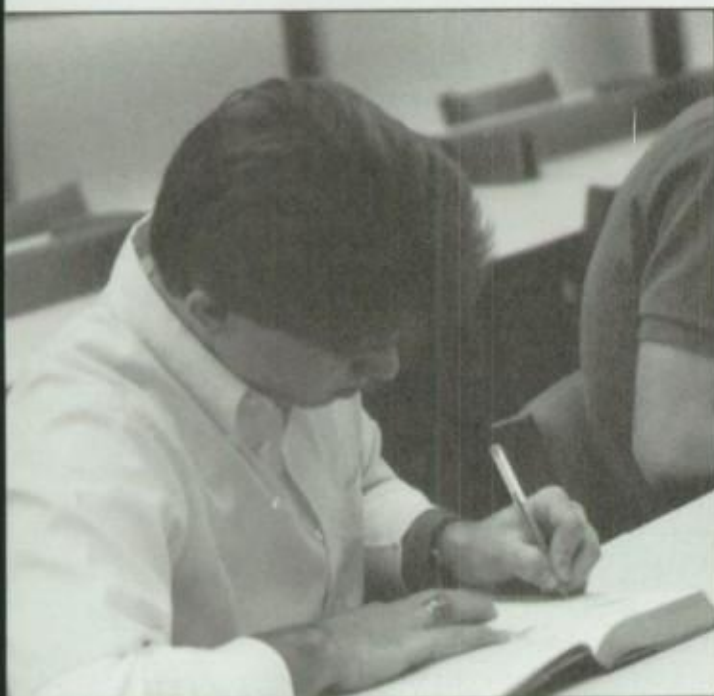
Another project that was mumbled about throughout the school halls was the physics airplanes. Mr. Perrin's physics classes designed and built airplanes out of balsa wood and pins. These flying machines tested momentum and distance. Staci Robertson, senior, commented that the airplanes "caused a lot of competition and it taught everyone how to keep trying again."

Other academic events that fluctuated as the year progressed were

preparing music for solos and ensembles, the Photo I "photo story", drama plays and debate tournaments, wood-work objects, designing houses, art experiments, foreign language game shows, career reports and many more original ideas that students were confronted with. "I feel like I learned alot from projects that I did this year," said Kelly Murphy, senior.

Panorama. Completing her Photo I photo story is Michelle Robertson, sophomore.

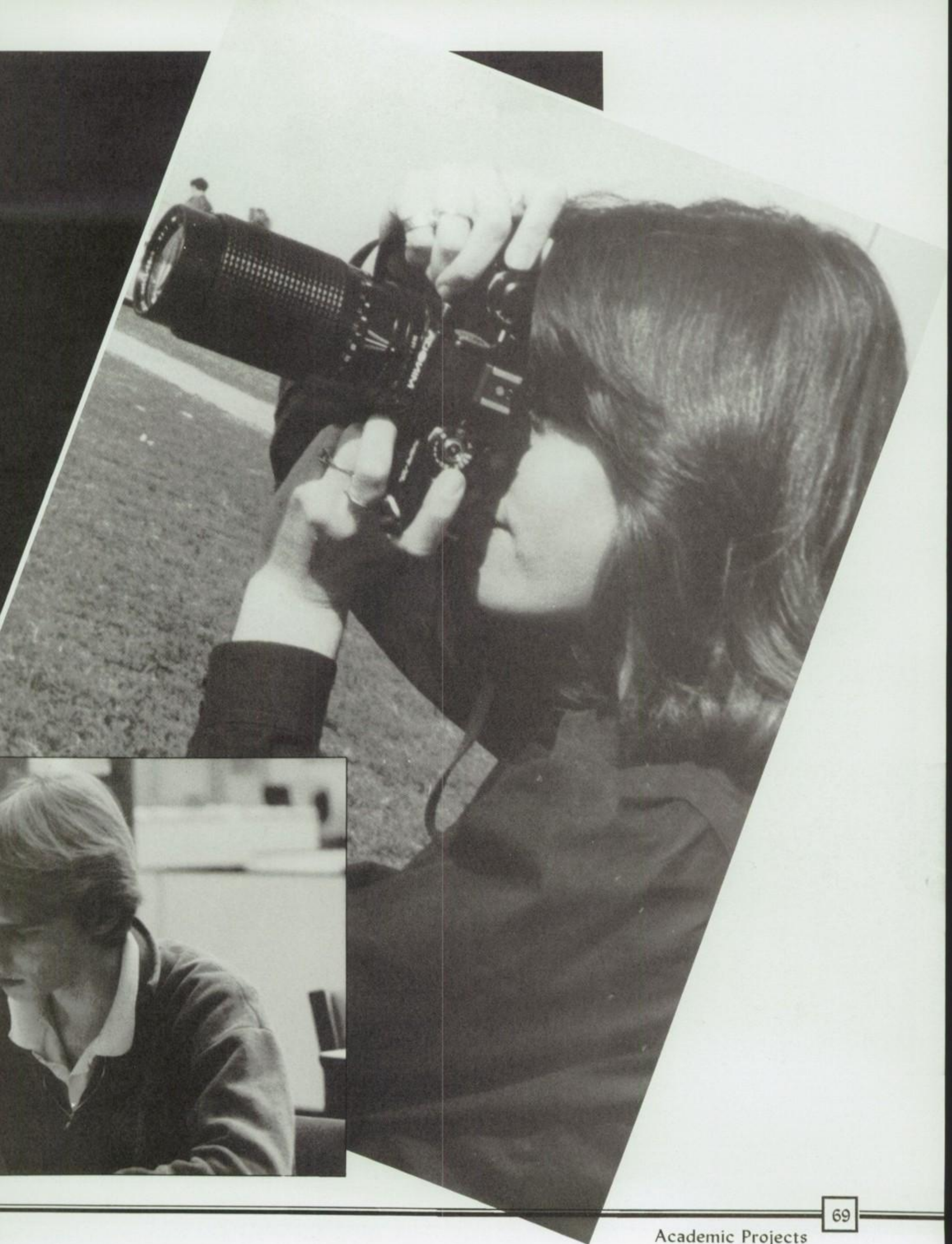
Late news. After school hours, David Blaisdell, junior, works on his honors newspaper for Mrs. Sullivan's American History class.



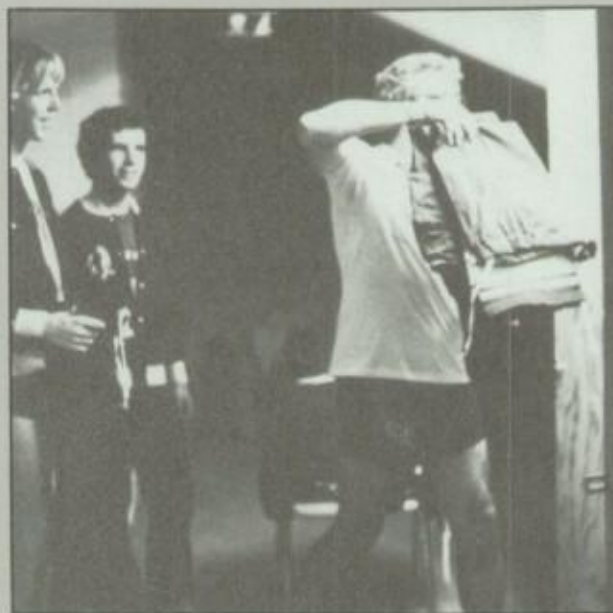
Noting the facts. Preparing cards in the library for his English term paper is Brad Culver, senior.

Baby yourself. Attending to her project, a baby for Family Living, is Robin Bucklin, senior.

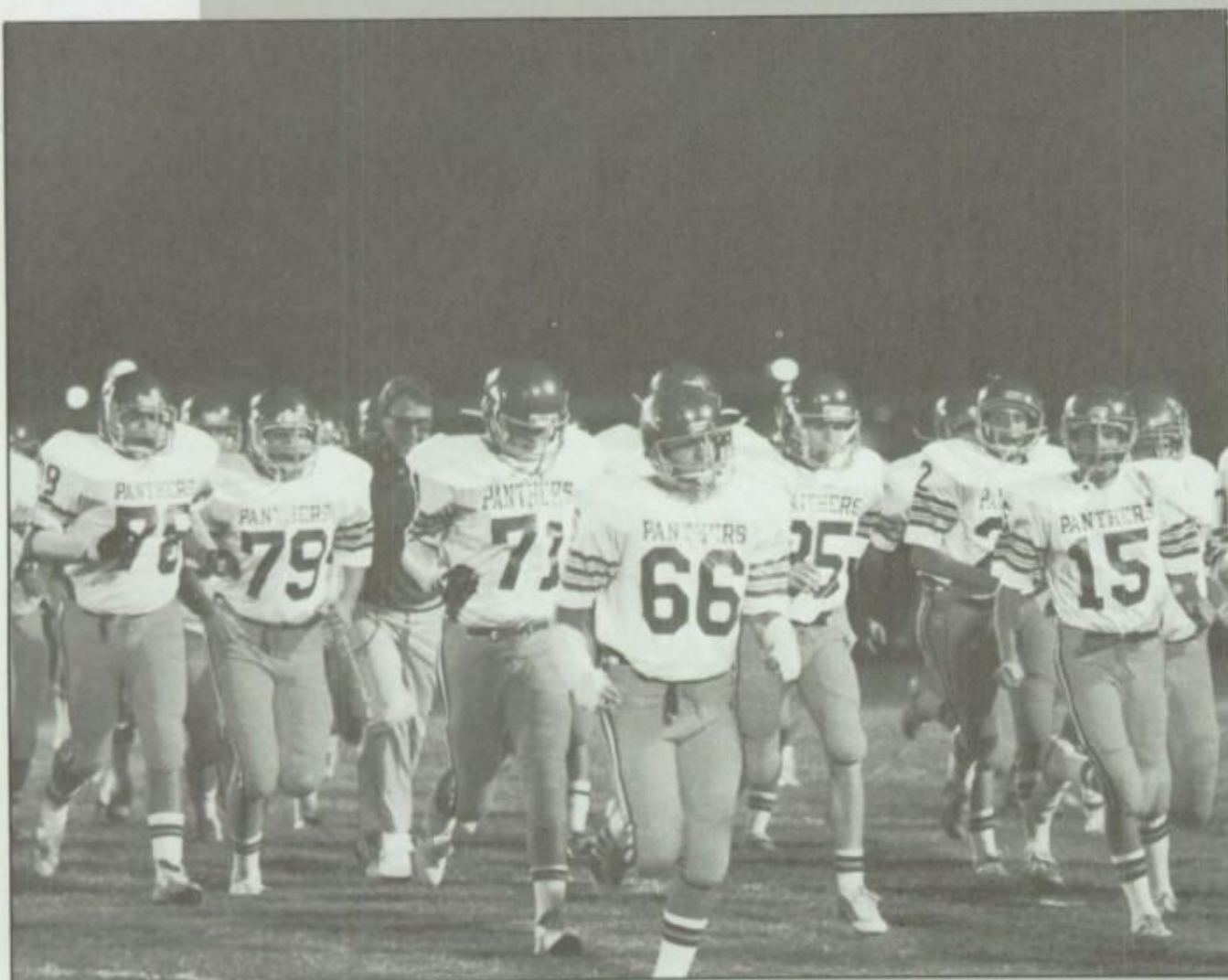




Net work. Following through on his basketball shot is Greg Anderson, junior, during an after school scrimmage.



Sweaty business. In the boys' locker room after school Jay Drew and Mike Hughes, both juniors, wait for Randy Helms, cross country coach, to check sweats out to them. Both Jay and Mike were top cross country runners and went to the state finals.



Grand entrance. Running onto the field at the beginning of the game against PC West, the football team is cheered on by fans.



Sports "hype" — it started in the fall and continued through the spring. The enthusiasm, the excitement, the long hours of preparation and practice - all contributed to the "our team is great" syndrome. At first it seemed as if it was only talk, but then the football team won KJ103 team of the week, not once but twice. Both

SPORTS

the cross country team and the softball team went to the state championships, while the wrestling team attended the Sunshine Open in Florida.

By the end of the year the teams' reputations were much more than idle talk, they were a reality. When it came down to serious competition the teams were more than just successful - they were legendary.



Growing together

Hours of hard work and effort were spent in preparation for games meets and matches. Not only did the players prepare physically, they also had to prepare mentally. "I just fix in my mind that I am going to win and think positive. Yes, I do get butterflies," said Scott Bates, sophomore.

All the hard work seemed to be worth it after a victory came rolling in. Even though the hours of back breaking practice didn't always pay off

with a win. "The school spirit and pride shone through the haze of a loss. And smiles could always be seen," declared Angel Calloway, senior.

The competition never ceased to be tough, but through seemingly endless preparation teams felt able to fight all the way to the end.

Working, cooperating, practicing, playing and celebrating together added up to not only winning the game, but also building a positive attitude to

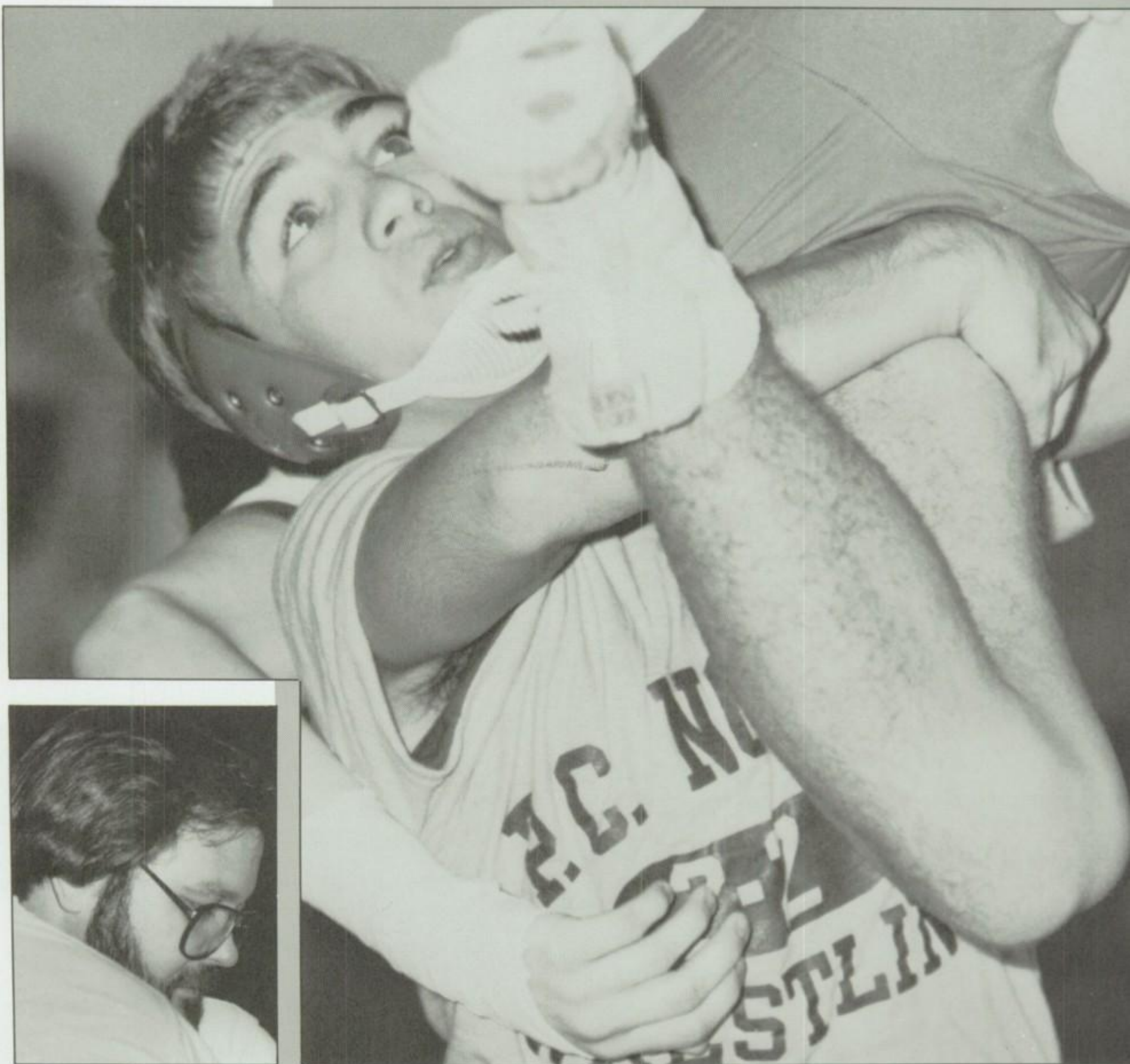
Stretching, pushups, and wind sprints were a part of warming up.

face future tests.

Together the teams worked to make each minute count whether on the field, mat or court.

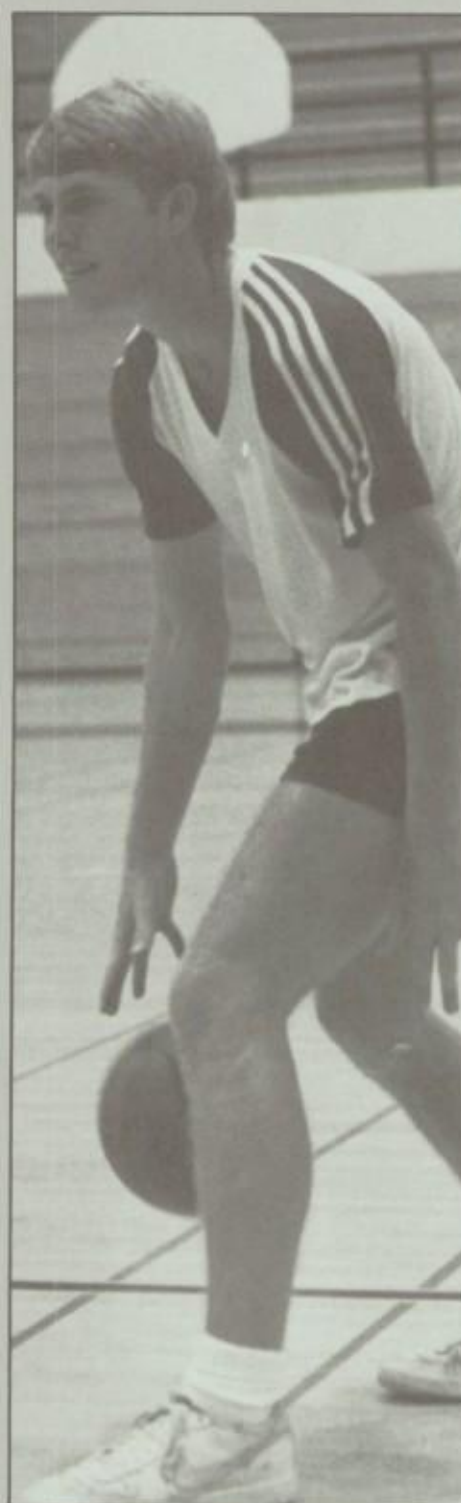
Flip side. Flipping his grappling partner over his head is Cory Baze, junior in the wrestling practice room.

Tight squeeze. Showing his wrestler some different moves is Coach Cramer in sixth hour pre-season practice.





On the move. In preparation for a game, Coach Raper practices with the team after school.



Double dribble. Dribbling the ball up and down the court is Dean Weaver, senior, during practice.

Up and swinging. Taking some practice swings in his backyard is Kevin McPherson, junior, before he goes out to play eighteen holes.

"Practicing every day is a responsibility, but it is a lot of fun," Todd Johnson, Manager.





Varsity Football

SCORE	OPPONENT
3-12	Ponca City
36-19	Yukon
14-21	PC West
17-24	Norman
14-27	Enid
14-19	Moore
28-21	Edmond
7-13	Altus
17-14	Midwest City
7-26	Putnam City

We're all right. Showing that the team is number one is #51 Jerry Crone, senior, while #55 David Cobb and #24 Damon Stell, seniors, celebrate.

Are you ready. Passing the football is #10 Jeff James to #24 Damon Stell, seniors, at the Norman football game on September 23.



Adrenaline surge

Though some games were lost the excitement never stopped.

With a lot of enthusiasm, the varsity football team accepted every new challenge.

Having rushed 846 yards in eight games and then chalking all touchdowns, Damon Stell, senior, was a large factor in all excitement.

#21, Scott Colton, senior, rushed 362 yards along with

are all right. Showing that the team number one is #51 Jerry Crone, senior, while #55 David Cobb and #24 Damon Stell, seniors, smile.

#10 Jeff James also a senior, who rushed for 234. The three players contributed to an overall gain of 1,624 yards.

There were also some weak points to the teams performance. "The passing was very spotty. We needed to work and improve that phase of our offense," stated Luther Hunter, football coach.

The almost unavoidable casualty list was in effect with injuries. Stell who sprained his ankle along with Brent Allen,

junior, and Roger Cooper, sophomore, both with shoulder and arm injuries, contributed to the list.

Besides the hard work of all of the players, the coaches were a very significant influence in the season. "It's rewarding but can drain you both physically and mentally," commented Coach Hunter.

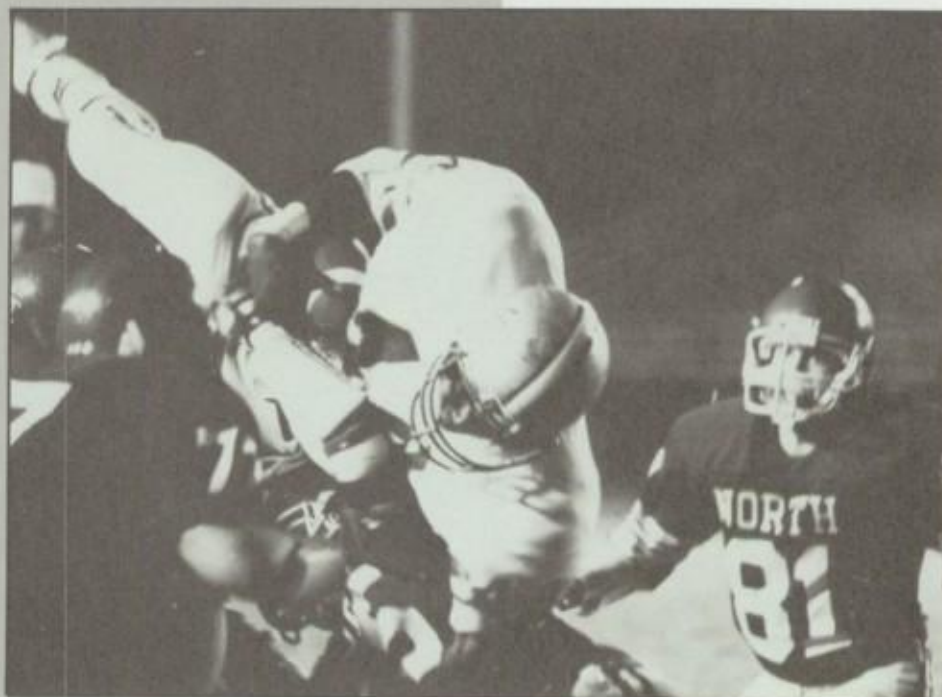
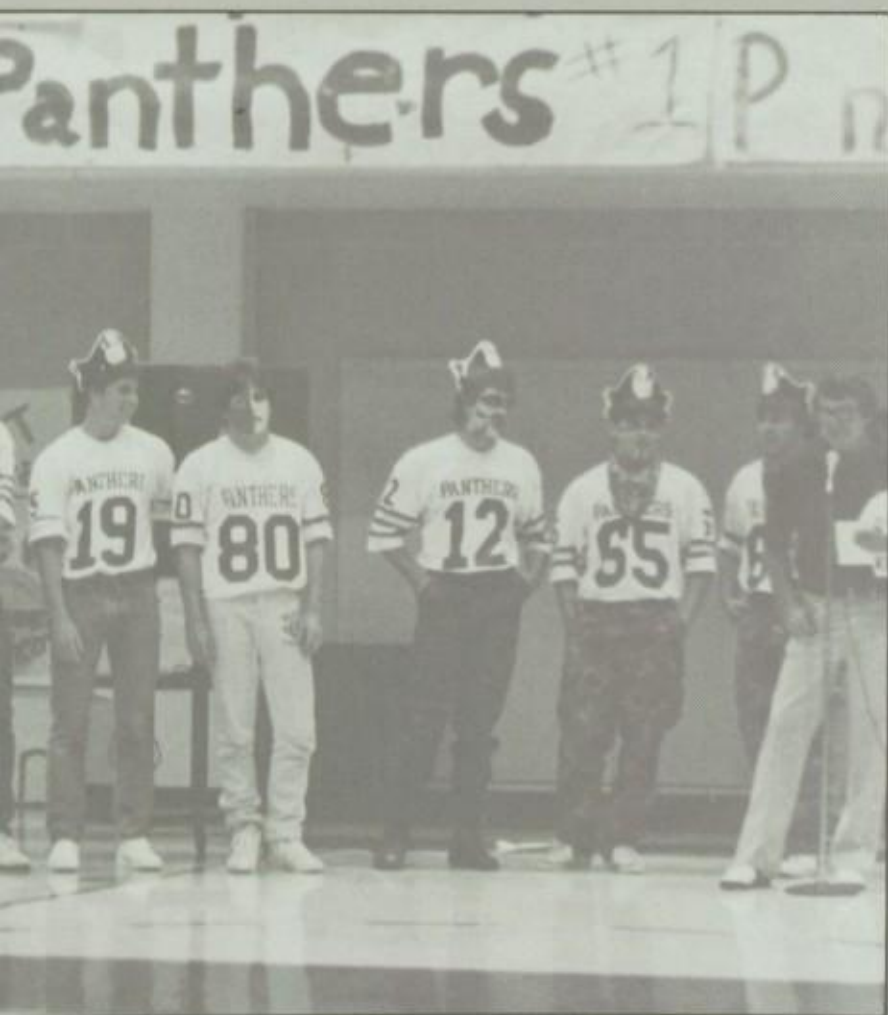
The enthusiasm created by teams and fans alike filled the air on game days.

"With a few more good breaks we could have had an excellent season."

**Jay Horany,
Booster Club
President**



Cold Feet. #75 Ron Burke, senior, puts a "freeze" on the Edmond offensive player on October 13.

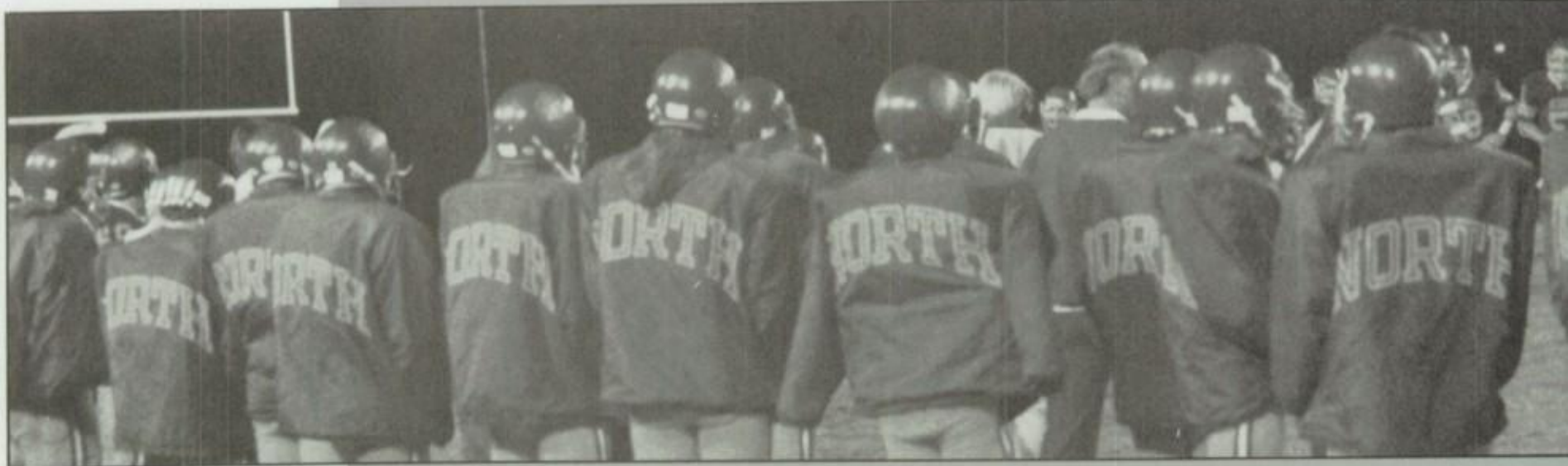


Roll Call. Lining up to receive their "one hundred percent effort" shirts are #82 Jonathon Watson and #21 Scott Colton, seniors. #20 Kirk Sharp, junior. #73 Craig Burnes and Todd Hains, seniors. #80, Geoff Moore, #12 Haydn Rutz, juniors. #65 Travis Thompson and #62 Mike Brooks, seniors and Luther Hunter coach.

Up and over. As the Enid player is held back by the defensive line #81, Travis Thompson, senior, looks on.

Escape from Edmond. Carrying the ball down the field is #10 Scott Colton, senior, trying to gain yardage as #35 Mark Flynn, Edmond, blocks. Looking on is #77 Scott Evans, Edmond.

North 40. Paying close attention to the game are the football players at the homecoming game against Altus.



"When the effort exceeds the ability, then you are a winner of the heart."

Mike Torres, coach

Get out of the way. Running down field is #24 Damon Stell, senior, after out running #53 Lance Burcham, Norman.

Shove off. Pulling away from #53 Lance Burcham, Norman, is #24 Damon Stell, senior.



Pits to cherries

Upsetting Midwest City created a turning point in the season

Wins over high ranked teams made the losing record of 3-7 seem less noticeable.

"Giving it our best shot, we went into the first game with the confidence of a number one ranked team," commented Jay Brewer, junior. The team lost the first game of the season to Ponca City 3-12. The team then regained poise to go on to a victory against Yukon 36-19.

Facing PC West was the next hurdle to clear, the team missed by seven points, losing 14-21.

The first major win came when the football team launched a surprise attack to cage the Edmond Bulldogs. As a result of the 28-21 win, KJIO3 awarded the team with "team of the week".

This year, Cristi Mooneyham was given the privilege of wearing the football crown.

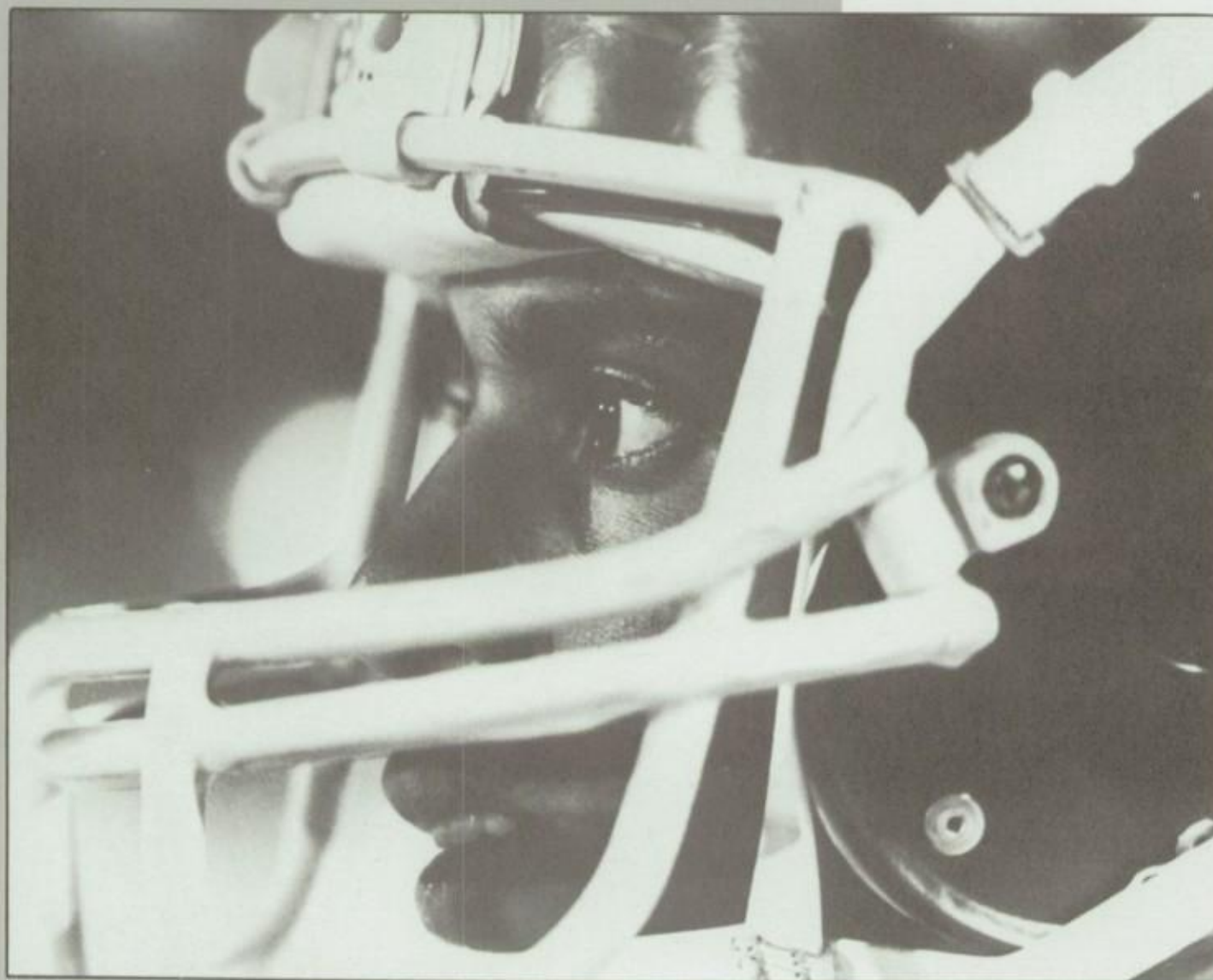
Much to everyone's amazement, the football team then conquered the number one ranked and undefeated Midwest City. This put the school in a three way tie for first place in the division. After the game, the team received the "team of the week" award again.

The season ended with the team losing the chance to compete in state play-offs by falling to Putnam City 7-26.



Expectation. Looking on at the homecoming pep assembly are Christi Mooneyham, Kim Wilson, Stephanie Tomasevic, and Dyan Rody, seniors, and former queen Marion Towe. Christi Mooneyham was crowned queen at the assembly.

Foreshadow. Watching the action on the field while waiting for his chance to play is #82 Jonathon Watson, senior, at the Moore game on October 7.



Building the best

Although inexperience and young players made up the junior varsity football team, the team was still working to be the best.

Coaching the junior varsity was the only new coach this year, Bill Raper, who tried to teach leadership and understanding to the team.

"Starting out the season with a record of 0-4 didn't stop the players from striving for top spot," said Raper.

Made up mostly of sophomores, and a few juniors, the team made it through the tough workouts and responsi-

bilities toward the school. "There is a lot more pressure for you to do better by students, and parents," commented Todd Booze, sophomore. The team practiced three hours a day with varsity.

Adapting to a new coach, new plays, and new players is a transition in itself. The junior varsity team had to make this adjustment and be able to apply their new learned skills to the game itself.

Coach Raper explained, "Even though the season didn't start out very well, we

Long hours of practice contribute to a year of improvement.

were all winners this year. We are not having a good season score wise but we are bettering ourselves with experience."

The scoreboard shows that this wasn't a winning year point wise for the team but it was a successful year far as building skills and experience.

Down, set, hut. Center, Tony Koplansky, sophomore, gets ready to snap the ball against the Yukon Millers junior varsity football team.

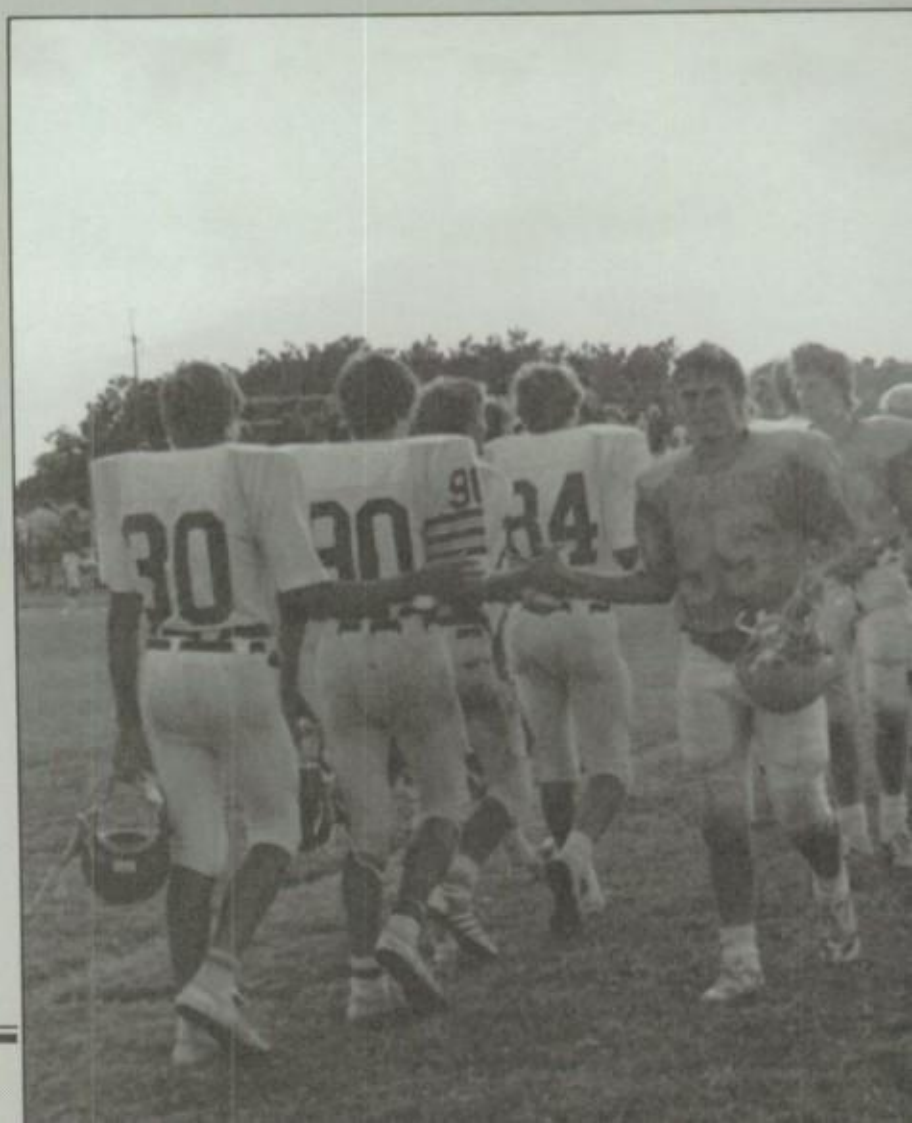
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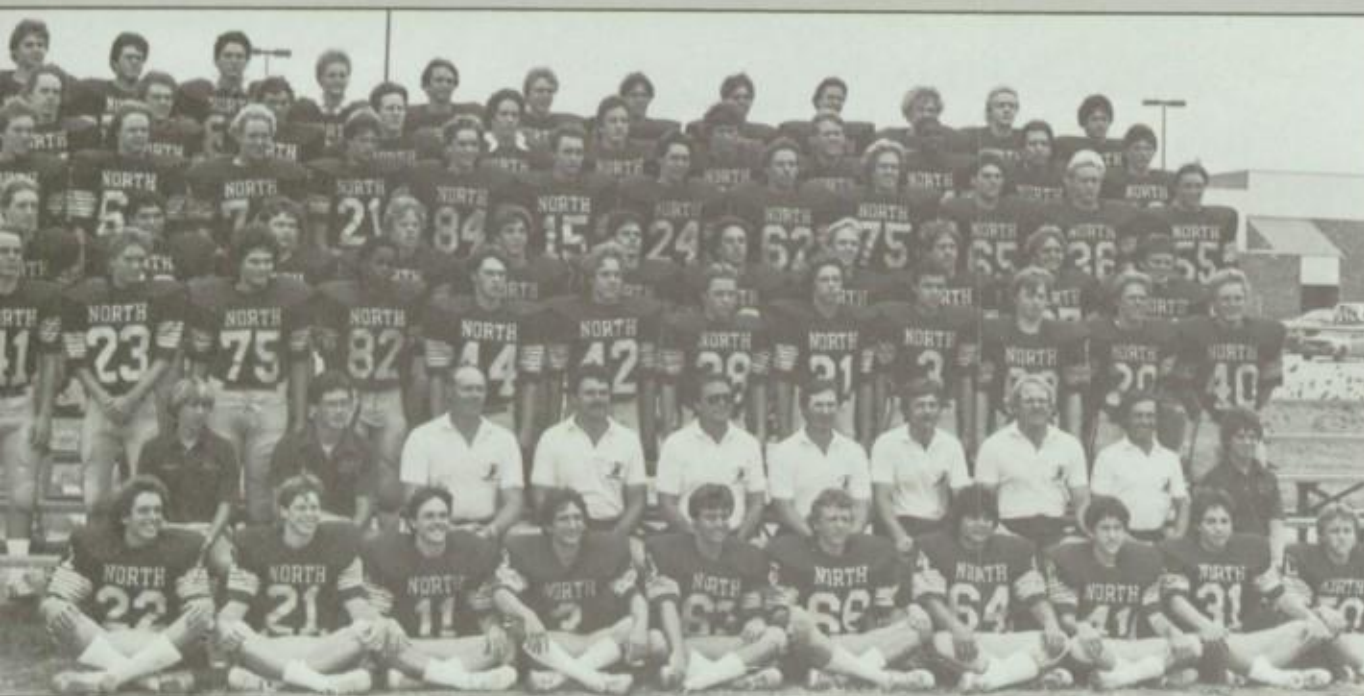
Score	Opponent
10-21	Norman
13-24	Yukon
7-43	P.C. West
0-52	Norman
CANCELLED	Enid
7-14	Moore
7-48	Edmond
0-40	Midwest City



Go for it. Attempting to block the opposing player at the Yukon game were Brac Barrett sophomore, and Micah McKedy junior.

Hand jive. Congratulating the PC West junior varsity players on a victory, the football team displays good sportsmanship.





FOOTBALL TEAM members are: Front row: V. Vac-
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eam, mgr., row 2: L. Ellingson, B. Barrett, D.

Brower, A. Johnson, R. Glidden, B. Vogler, B. Clark,
B. Smith, J. Wyatt, L. Durough, K. Sharpe, J. Harrison
row 3: J. Derrick, R. Sahmaunt, D. Burge, G.
Wyrick, J. Horany, J. Brewer, D. Wagner, T. Pool,
T. Marsh, R. Riley, R. Nelson, row 4: S. Heimbach, R.
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Allen, D. Cobb, row 5: R. Cooper, H. Rutz, K. Hill, T.
Bush, J. Crone, L. Gilliland, D. Hammons, J. James,
D. Stell, G. Moore, T. Haynes, row 6: C. Burns, S.
Holland, G. Byrd, C. Castro, M. Dolph, J. Patterson,
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Davis, M. McKedy, A. DeFrees, Not Pictured: A.
Jones

Filling their shoes

Starting at the beginning of sixth hour and practicing until 4:30 p.m., two and a half hours of basketball practice may have seemed a little monotonous to some, but was well worth it to the players. All the practice seemed to pay off, when on January 14, the Edmond Bulldogs, the biggest rival, were defeated after being ahead 21 points at the later part of the second quarter.

The final score of the game was 78-76, in overtime.

Another triumph for the team was placing number one in the Panther Invitational held January 13-15. "We've played well this year. I think our team has shown a lot of competitiveness and great spirit," stated Galen Bingham, junior. "I think we played real well, especially in the second half. I think with a lot of work,

Other teams had only wishful thinking

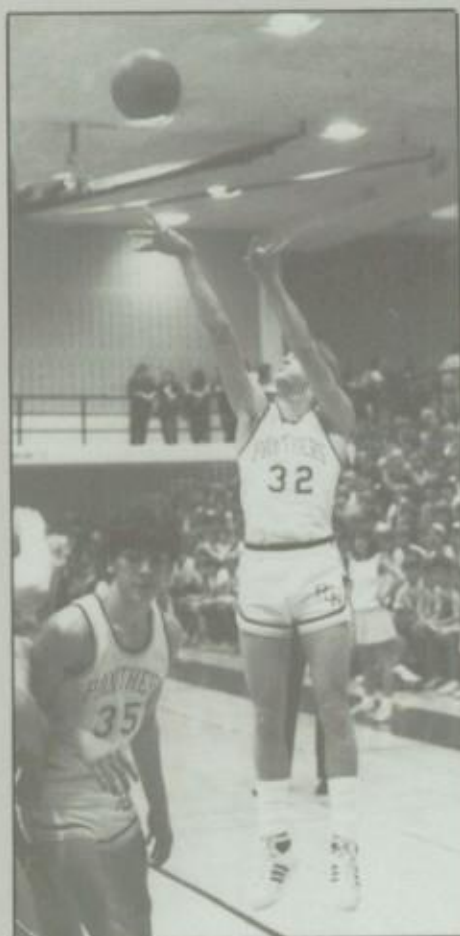
next year can also be successful," remarked Aaron Hammond, junior.

Chants and heckles from the "newspaper section" kept spirit at a peak throughout the season.

Swish. Hoping for a swish, Chris Papasasantou, senior, makes a jump shot in the game against Yukon.

Varsity Basketball

Score	Opponent
50-56	Midwest City
66-60	PC West
72-50	McGuiness
62-60	Yukon
63-47	Lawton Macarthur
56-50	Moore
65-63	Edmond
39-54	Norman
54-52	Yukon
73-52	PC West
53-48	Norman
93-66	McGuiness
55-58	Moore
61-71	Edmond
83-65	Lawton Macarthur



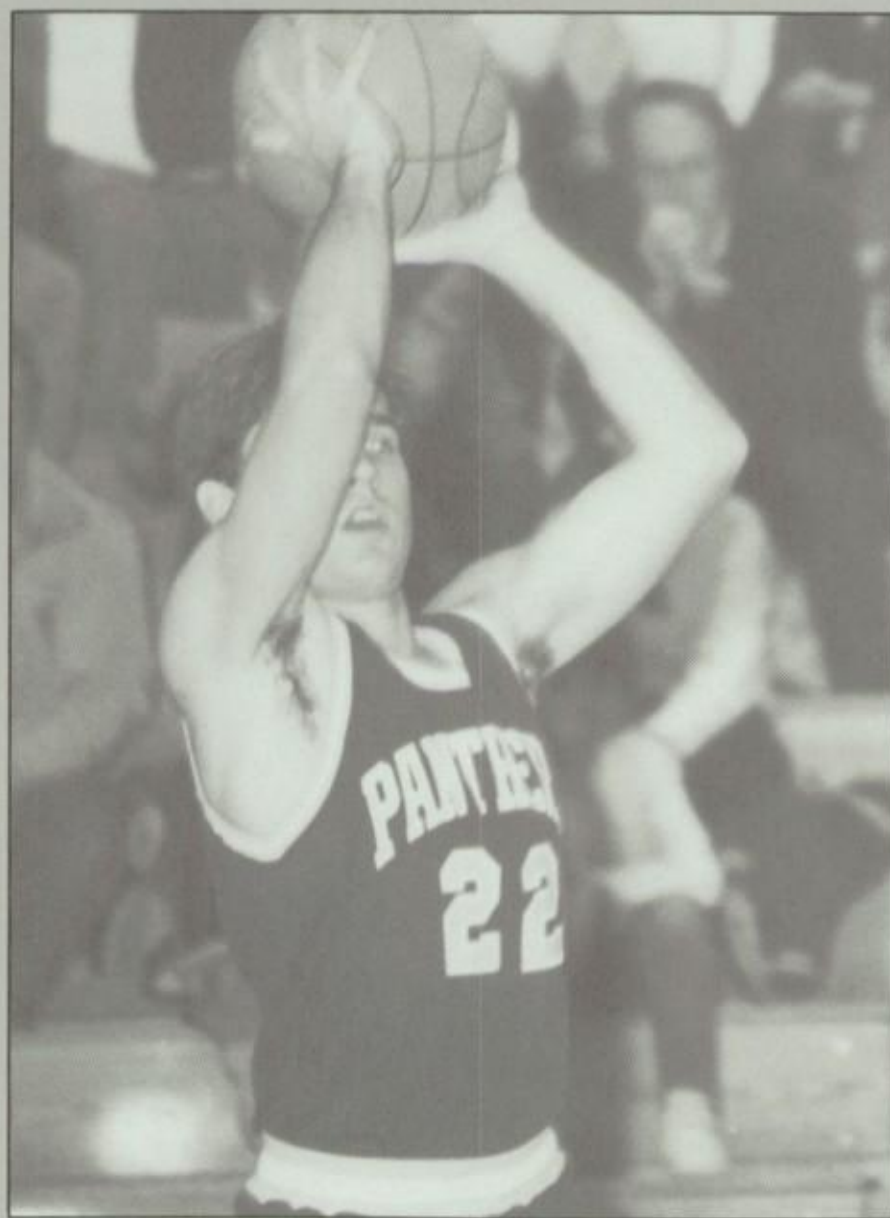
Varsity basketball team members are Front Row: J. Watson, B. Culver, C. Papasantou, D. Weaver, D. Stell, T. Moreno. Back Row: A. Hammond, S. Masch, G. Bingham,

B. Stephans, M. Mayzer, B. Mooney, G. Anderson, K. Filer, B. Isaacs. Coaches: K. Shellenburger, B. Robertson. Managers: J. Kusleika

Off the glass. While up in the air Damon Stell, senior, reaches for a rebound in the PC West game.



Intense. Concentrating on making a shot, Galen Bingham, senior prepares to make another shot.



"Without the crowd's support we couldn't have made it as far as we did."
Chris Papasarantou, senior



Shoot for two. At the PC West basketball game, Lucy Hillerman, senior, shoots for two.

Girls Basketball

Score	Opponent
50-48	MWC
47-37	PC West
71-48	McGuinness
41-52	Yukon
49-44	Duncan
54-50	Ardmore
48-52	Idabel
77-41	Lawton MacArthur
41-72	Moore
47-49	Edmond
cancelled	Midwest City
36-61	Woodward
55-40	Stillwater
44-45	Muskogee
38-42	Norman
38-39	Yukon
47-50	PC West
60-58	Norman
35-55	McGuinness
32-45	Moore
43-40	Edmond
75-46	Lawton MacArthur
40-52	Del City



Creating Champs

Straight from the beginning the girls basketball team made a determined *commitment* to strive for greatness. Practice was started on the first day the students returned to school. Running and exercising played a major role in the conditioning needed to put the team at the top.

Early in the season, the ladies took a trip to Ardmore to participate in an important tournament. The girls won over Duncan by a score of 49-44. The next victim was Ardmore. Again, the team was

victorious with a score of 44-40. Bad luck fell on the girls, though, when they advanced to play Idabel. The final was a crushing 52-48 in favor of the Idabel girls.

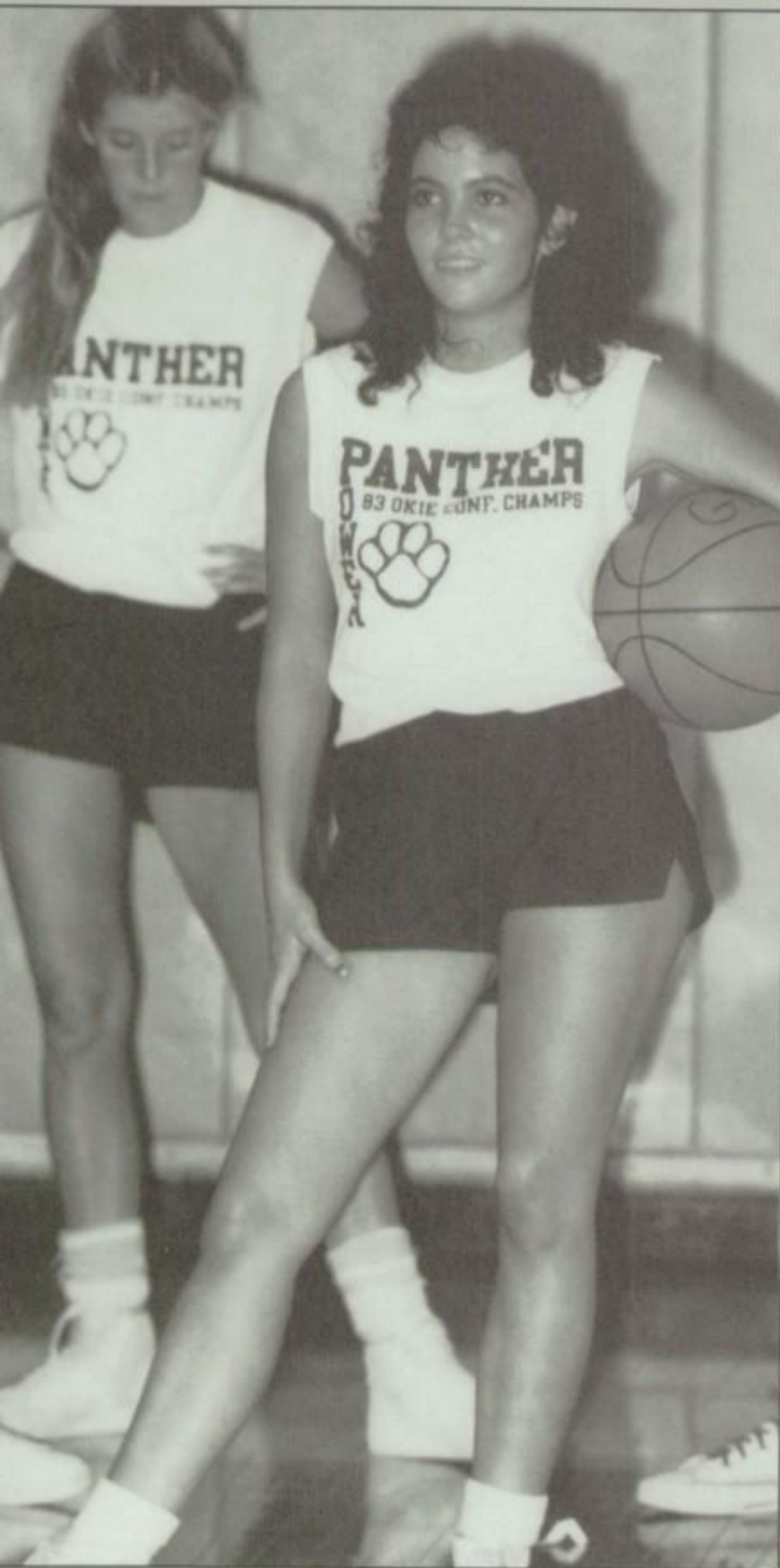
On the prestigious All State Tournament Team were Lucy Hillerman, senior, and Rhonda Baker, Junior. This team was chosen from among the girls who showed exceptionally good skill and sportsmanship during the tournament.

One of the returning forwards for the ladies was Lucy Hillerman, senior. "Averaging

Maintaining sportsmanship is what it takes to be the best.

29 points a game, she proved to be a real help when we got down in a low spot of a game," commented Tamara Johnson, junior.

"Lisa Baker was also one of the returning seniors the team had this year. Not only was she a good guard but her rebounds really proved helpful in our wins," said Carrie Craft, sophomore.



Watching and waiting. Waiting for another chance on the court is Danielle Steely, junior.



Blocking for possession. Blocking Carrie Heightly, PC West, at the PC West basketball game is Christy Maczko, sophomore.

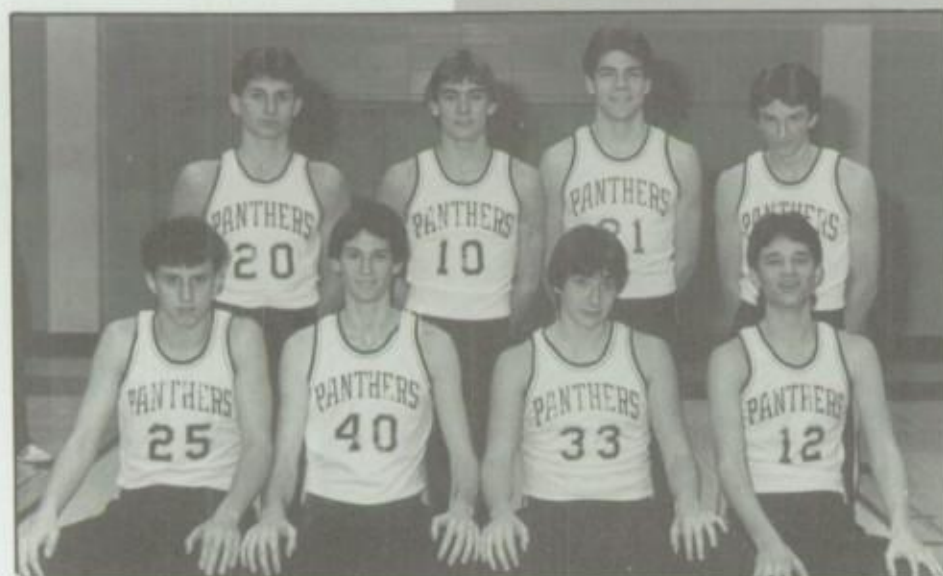
Ready for the win. Watching attentively as the girls beat McGuiness are Judy Keubler and Randy Baker, basketball coaches.



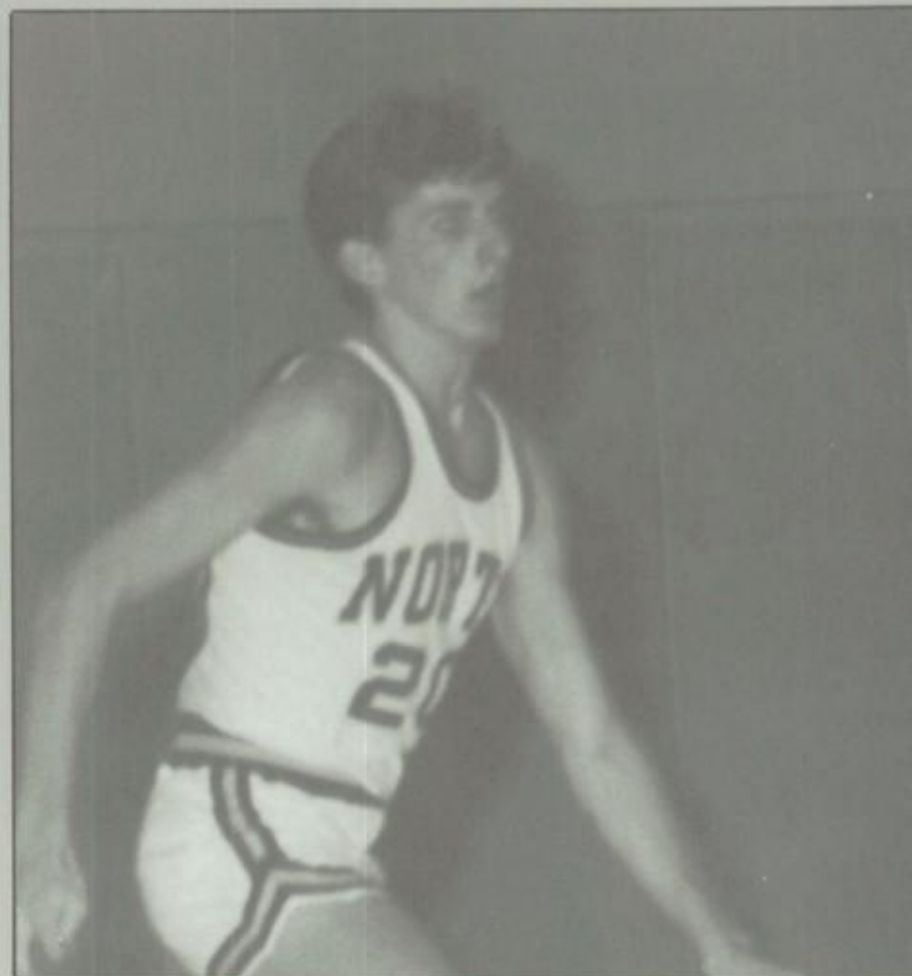
Swoosh. Shooting a free throw for a point against Moore, is Jennifer Brown, sophomore.

Under pressure. Shooting a free throw in the Deer Creek game, M. Mayzer, junior, attempts two points.

"JV helps a lot getting ready for varsity. Bo Stephens, junior.



JV Basketball team members are Front Row: G. Anderson, M. Mayzer, B. Mooney, K. Filer. Back Row: S. Masch, A. Hammond, B. Stephens, B. Anderson.



Handy footwork. Dribbling the ball, Scott Masch, sophomore, advances in the Norman game.

Height of style. Reaching for the goal, Aaron Hammond, junior, makes layup as Keith Filer, junior, looks on.

Competitive edge

Practicing hard throughout the season, junior varsity basketball players worked for the benefit of the team and themselves. Many of the players were thinking ahead about next year's season. If they put in a good enough showing, it would enhance chances of playing varsity in the 1984-85 season.

Performances by Bo Stephens and Aaron Hammond increased their chances of playing varsity next year. JV is a

good learning experience to prepare you for varsity basketball. Coach Robertson helps in every way possible to bring along our skills. The crowd was really part of our team this year," explained Bo Stephens, junior. Aaron Hammond, junior, commented, "it's fun playing jv. because there is less pressure . . . We all really like coach Robertson." Both players stated that more people got the chance to play, which helped competitiveness

Competition between players kept spirit at a peak

and morale.

To sum up the season Bill Robertson, basketball coach, stated, "Overall the team was not as talented as previous teams but got more out of their ability than the others."



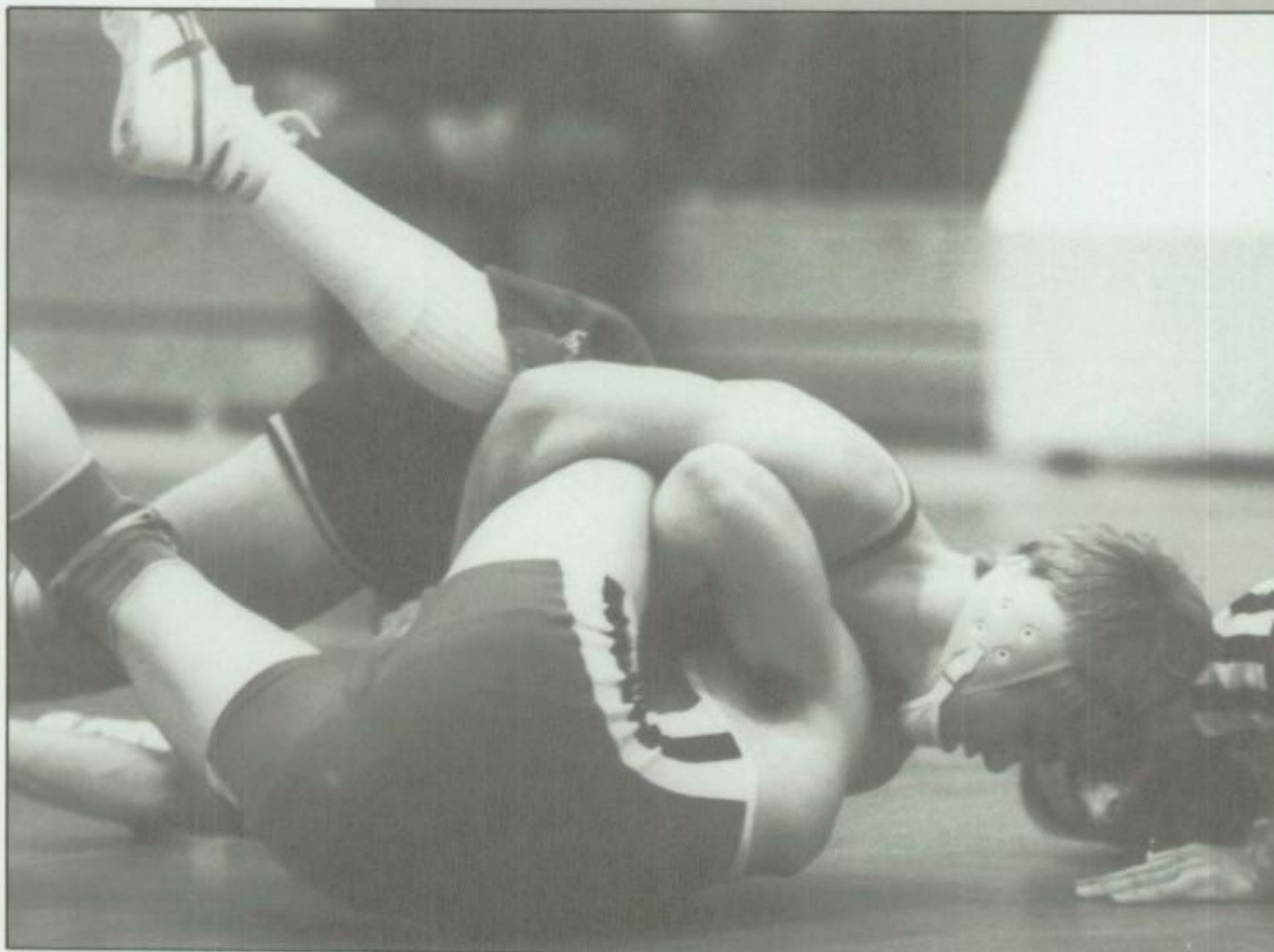
Varsity Basketball

Score	Opponent
51-52	Midwest City
69-45	PC West
76-43	McGuiness
79-68	Yukon
77-59	Lawton MacArthur
59-73	Moore
53-47	Edmond
48-47	Norman
74-43	Yukon
68-43	PC West
71-43	Norman
57-58	Moore
60-62	Edmond

Pick of the class. Preceding the wrestling homecoming pep assembly, candidates Melinda Myers, Anna Lisa Grant and Lesli Ferguson, seniors, pose for the group shot. Lesli was crowned queen.

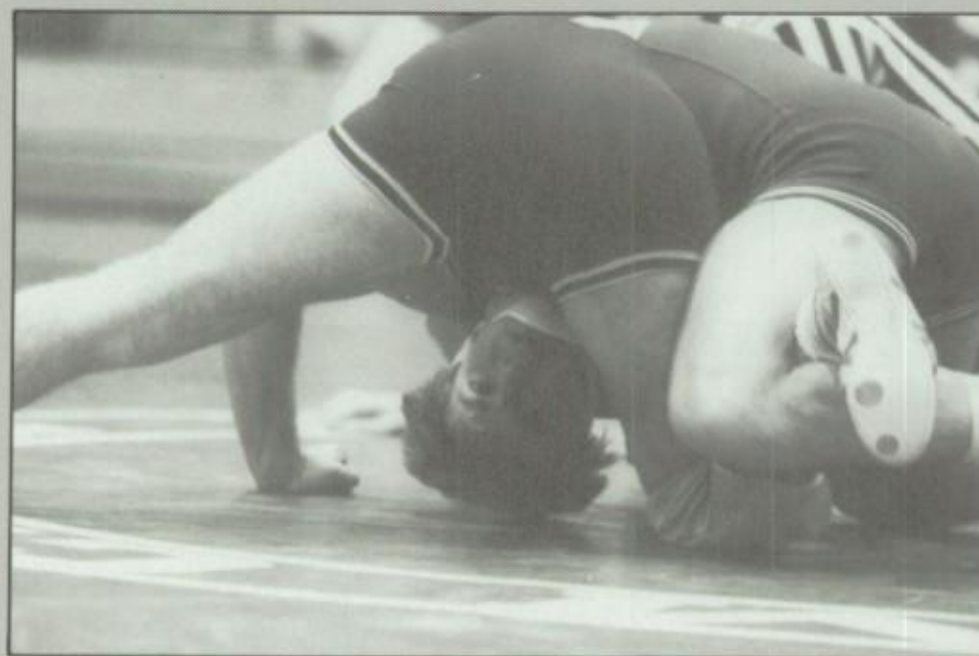


Break away. Trying to regain control is Tim Baily, sophomore, against Moore.



Baby in a cradle. Holding Jim King, Del City, in a half cradle is the number one ranked Cory Base, senior.

Topsy turvy. Jeff Renner, senior, has his opponent all mixed up as he attempts to achieve correct positioning on his man.



Maintaining

Preparing to begin the wrestling season, the team began to organize. Starting with practice school and during Christmas vacation the wrestlers worked on technique, shaping up and perfecting

together by the common goal of each wrestler doing his part, the team also learned that a win was not only for his own self pride but also for the team. "Wrestling is a half and half sport, half individual and half effort," explained Pat Bright, junior.

The fans played a big role in supporting the individuals. "When you are down on the mat you don't notice the fans cheering you on but when your waiting to wrestle you realize how much it helps even if you don't know they're there," stated Richie Akin, sophomore.

Pulling weight was one of the biggest challenges a wrestler had to face during the season. "Many had to cut down on what they ate and increase the amount of work they did. The day before they make weight they cut down on the fluid intake," comment-

Cutting down on food intake the wrestlers did their best

ed Jerry Cramer, wrestling coach.

Prior to Christmas the team had a record of 3-2. The team started the season with wins over Yukon, John Marshall, and Tulsa Union.

Whether the wrestlers won or lost they came together and worked as a team supporting each other. "When you lose you have to try and hold it back because if you don't you get noticed," exclaimed Randy Riley, junior.



Varsity Wrestling		
Record		Team Member
18-	11	101 Scott Bates
32-	0	115 Cory Base
9-	7	123 Farrell Brown
23-	9	130 Pat Bright
24-	12	136 Reagon Hicks
Injury	Injury	141 Randy Riley
18-31-	1	148 Jeff Horany
8-	11	157 Micah McKedy
5-	15	168 Jeff Renner
7-	3	178 Todd Booze
12-	8	190 Marty Chance
9-	15	Hwt. Richie Akin

Sitting pretty. Wrestling Del City January 27 is Jeff Horany, junior. The team won 36-4.

Go for a pin. Taking down his opponent at the P.C. West match is Randy Riley, junior.

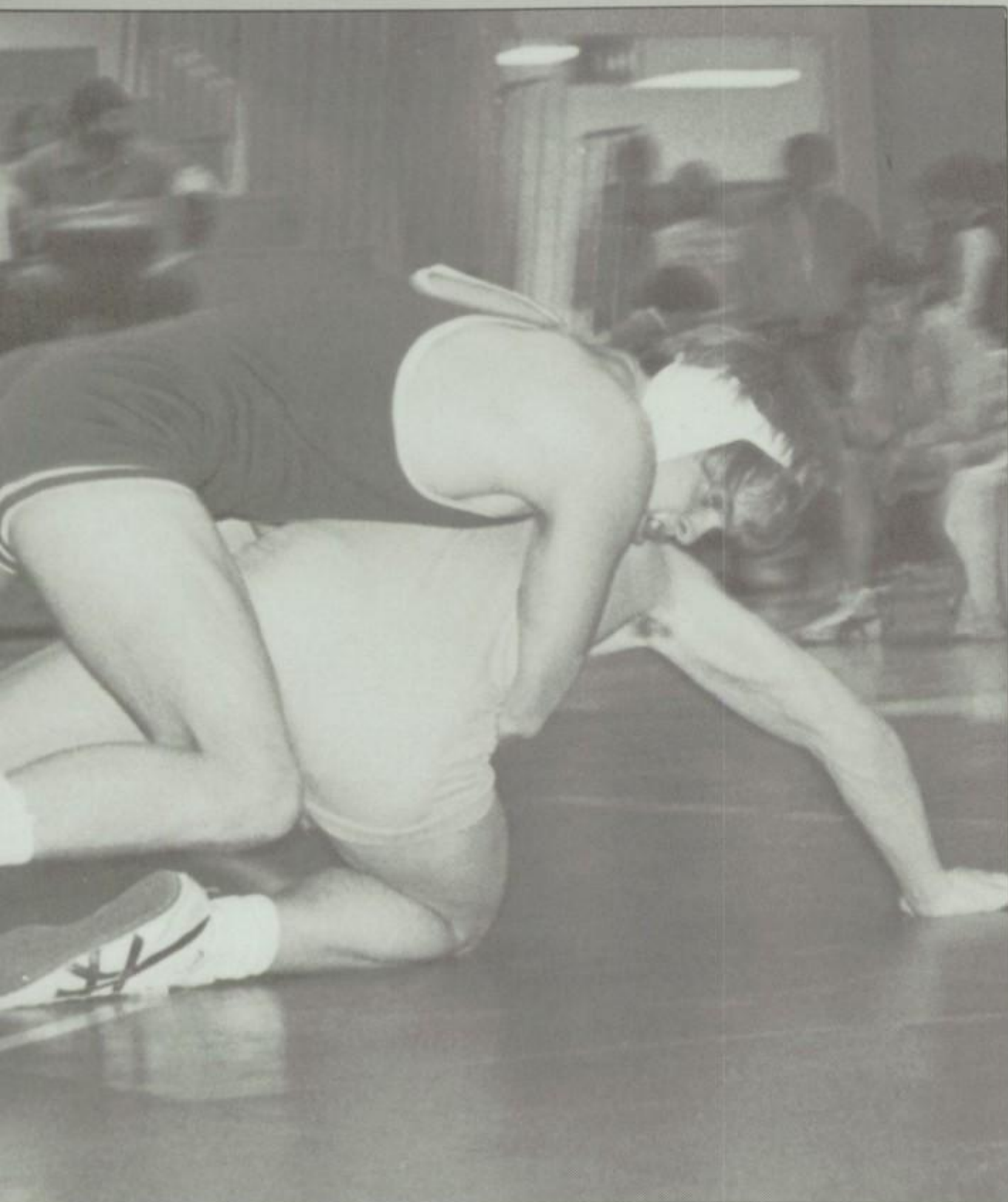
Stand by your man. Standing by to congratulate a victorious team mate at the Del City match is the varsity wrestling team.



WRESTLING team members are: Front row: G. Beam, Mgr., J. Horany, R. Riley, R. Hicks, P. Bright, F. Brown, C. Baze, W. Karbs, S. Bates, C. Brasfield.

Second Row: J. Hoskins, S. Bailey, R. Akin, M. Chance, J. Renner, M. McKedy, J. Cramer, J. Goodman, T. Bailey. Back row: J. Munn, D. Flour-

noy, M. Cole, D. Glidden, T. Brakeb, J. Ransen



"Wrestling is an individual sport that is exciting to watch," Kelli Hutchins, junior.

Worth the weight

Pressure and determination made each individual wrestler strive for success with the help of Jerry Cramer and Kevin Smith, the coaching staff.

Anticipation and excitement grew as the wrestling team began their long awaited season in November.

Dedication of the team

members was shown during the Christmas vacation with the wrestlers coming to practice in the middle of the day.

Eagerness and hard work were the elements that made the season an exciting highlight in the year.

While the varsity worked to improve their skills, the junior varsity worked equally as hard

Losing pounds is worth the wait when a wrestler wins.

and Coach Cramer expected to have a lot of wins in duels in the second half of the season.

According to Coach Cramer, "To do their best, and win if they can is what I want to see, but winning isn't the only thing. To take victory with humility, and take defeat with dignity is important also."

In the long run. Running at the PC Invitational is Mike Hughes, junior.

Chalk talk. Talking to Susan Stepp, softball coach, about game strategy is Ronda Cox, sophomore.



Cross Country

SCORE		OPPONENT
Boys	Girls	
5th	4th	Classen
3rd	3rd	PC North
3rd	1st	PC
1st	5th	PC West
5th	7th	Norman
3rd	4th	Okie Conference
5th	4th	Regional
No team	10th	State



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS:
Front row: K. Dostal, S. Farr, T. Collett, H. Bishop, L. Turner, T. Coleman, C. Barnes, L. Barnes Second row: R. McCall, K. Rogers, S. Garvin, M. Hughes, D. Bixler, T. Diep, J. Dills, L. Johnson Third row: B. Bernhardt, M. Anderson, L. Parker, J. Johnson, S.

Colton, C. Burnes, S. Holland, S. Wright Fourth row: J. Campbell, J. Borger, D. Geiger, B. Johnson, T. Jones, J. Patterson, M. Tolland Back row: D. Bridgewater, J. Stathos, D. Blasidell, G. Coffee, J. Johnson, R. Allen, B. Barnes

Fast speed

Quickness was a factor in developing for a winning season

Ending the season at the game of the state playoffs, topped off the 22-8 season for the softball team.

Leading the team to victory were Stephanie Teehee, senior, Rhonda Benhardt, junior, Aimee Whaley, sophomore, and Tiffany Clayton, junior. The team captains also helped the team out. All the seniors were team captain on a rotating basis.

Helping out the cross coun-

try team were Mike Hughes, Junior, Michelle Anderson, sophomore, and Helen Bishop, junior. Mike Hughes achieved second at the state meet. "The girls team did better than I expected them to do," admitted Randy Helms. They proved their determination at the PC Invitational when both the boys and the girls teams finished first place.

Receiving the place trophies made all the hours of prac-

tices and the miles of preparation in the hot sun well worth the effort.

"Stephanie was a good consistent hitter and outstanding pitcher. She throws the ball around 60 mph. She was one of the key returning seniors this year," said Coach Stepp.

Coaches insight. Listening to Coach Stepp's view of the PC West game are Lucy Hillerman, senior, and Tiffany Clayton, junior.



SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS: Front row: M. Dooner, A. Whaley, M. Stead, S. Stallings, D. Feaster, R. Benhardt second row: T. Hanigar, R. Cox, C. Harris, C. Short, R. McDaniel, T.

Maddox, T. Clayton back row: B. Rossler, D. Lechtenberger, L. Hillerman, M. Sowinski, S. Teehee, L. Haynes, K. Wood, D. Wright.

Softball

SCORE	OPPONENT
4-5	Piedmont
10-0	Enid
13-3	Crescent
11-0	Shawnee
0-1	Tulsa Union
12-0	Edmond
4-6	Western Heights
7-2	Putnam City
16-2	Sand Springs
13-4	Bishop Kelley
7-2	Tulsa Edition
9-1	Tulsa Edition
8-2	Bishop Kelley
0-6	Putnam West
6-2	Yukon
1-6	West
3-2	Norman
11-0	Lawton Mac
9-1	Mustang
6-4	Yukon
14-9	Mustang
1-0	Norman
1-0	Western Heights
9-6	Putnam City
1-6	Edmond
1-2	Putnam West
7-4	Yukon
9-1	Choctaw
3-0	Western Heights
0-3	Bartlesville

22-8

Motivators

Rooting sections filled with students as well as parents, coaches, teachers and managers helped to give the teams a big edge against their opponents — the psychological one.

Psyching out the opponents in a home game, as well as, away games, the fans were the key factor behind the suc-

cess of the teams.

"Our school's spirit was one thing I was proud of this year," stated Stephanie Spradlin, senior.

During the football season fans covered the bleachers and attempted to out-shout the opponents. While fans became more sparse during basketball and wrestling seasons

This group stood out in any weather.

they still performed a valuable task.

Win or lose the fans provided all the spirit needed to obtain a distinct advantage over other teams.

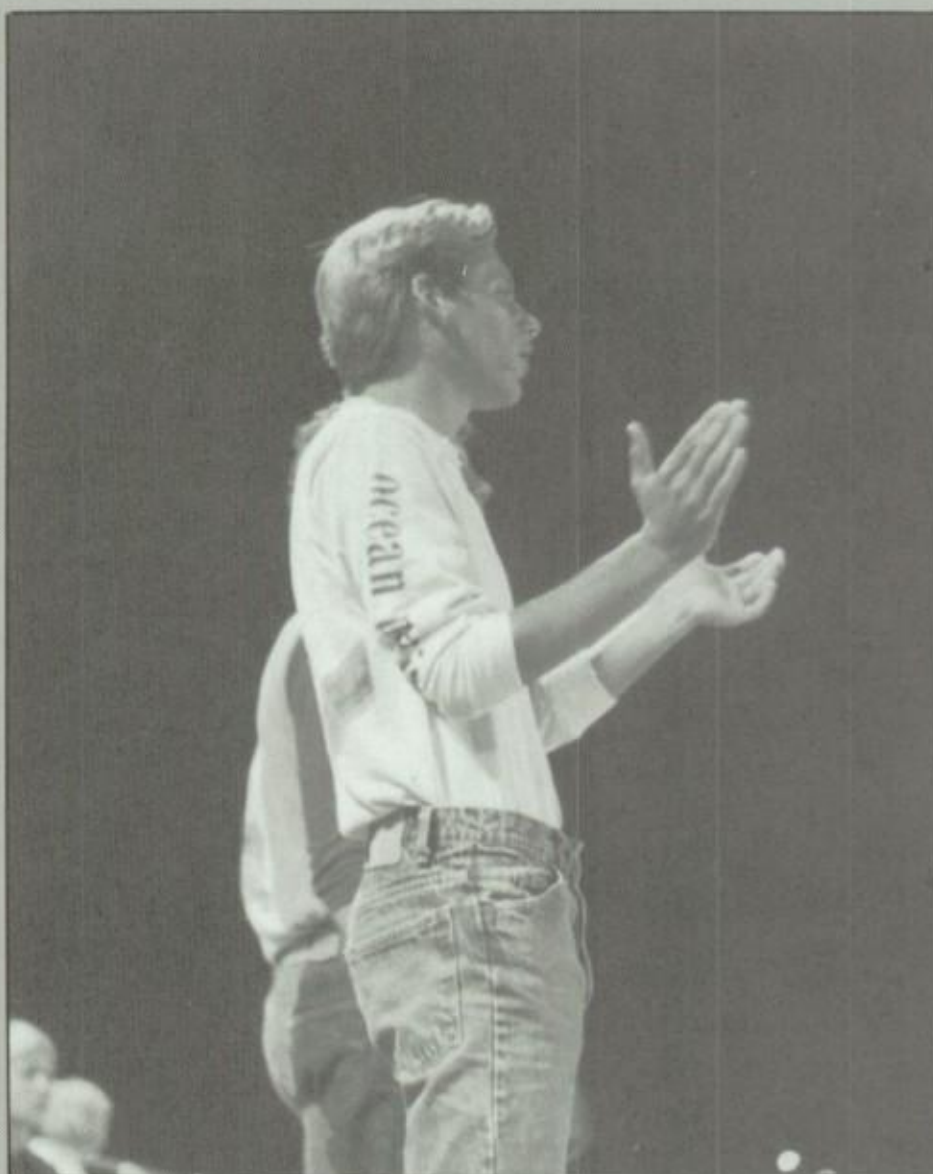
Baby blues. Popping their balloons at the pep assembly for the game against PC West is the junior class.



*"It takes good people to support a school team."
Francie Pool.*

Borr. Being faithful fans in the cold sleet are the drill team and the band at Midwest City game.

Satisfaction. Agreeing with the penalty is Lee Parker, junior, watching and cheering the team to victory over Norman.





Hey look. Approving the touchdown at the Edmond game are Karen Collins and Lesli Richards, juniors.

What's up. Having a little fun during the halftime against Yukon are Chris Stone, senior, and Thomas Burleson, graduate.

Something to do

School sponsored sports were very important in the lives of students, because friends and enthusiasm were created. Just as important, though, were the favorite pastimes of each individual student.

While there were hundreds of fads expressing America's interest in exercise, aerobics was definitely one of the most popular. The main reason for its popularity was the fun of socializing and meeting new

friends while staying trim.

Tennis and water skiing were just a few favorite interests. "Gliding over the water really makes me feel free," said Laurie Keough, senior, about waterskiing.

Snow skiing acquired more popularity. There were many stories told about hearing a scream and turning to see a lift partner covered in snow after gracefully falling off the ski lift. "I like to snow ski because you feel all alone up on

-Fighting boredom with individual interest

the mountain," explained Dayan Lechtenberger, sophomore.

Horse back riding gained more participants with more people showing at riding competitions.

Swimming and diving were big favorites also. From butterfly to a double back, water sports were always exciting, whether in one's back yard or at a local pool hangout.

"Aerobics keeps you healthy and it's a lot of fun."
Lesia Gardner,
Sophomore.

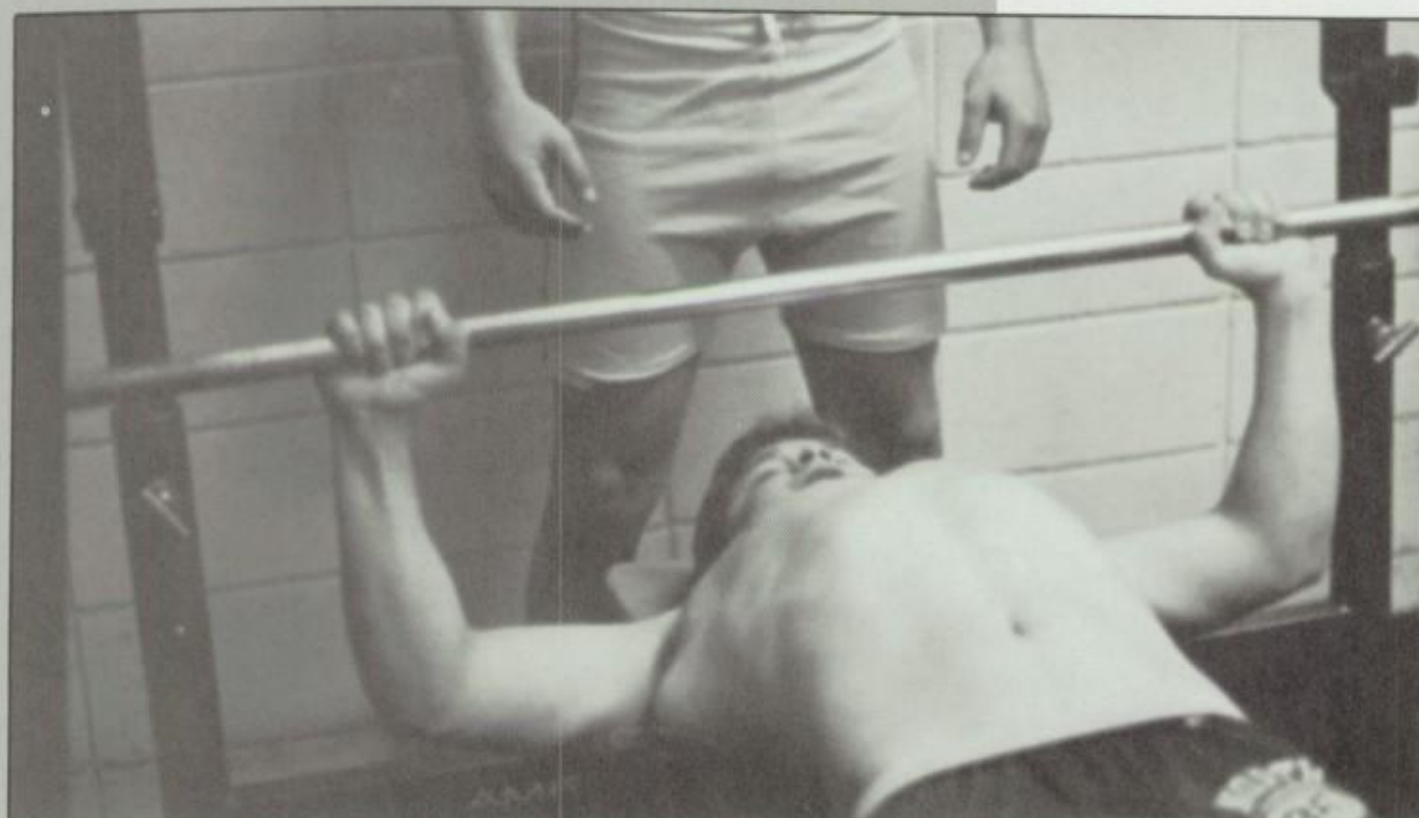


Fling it. Enjoying the nice fall weather, Stacey Newberry, junior, demonstrates a free style throw outside the building during lunch.

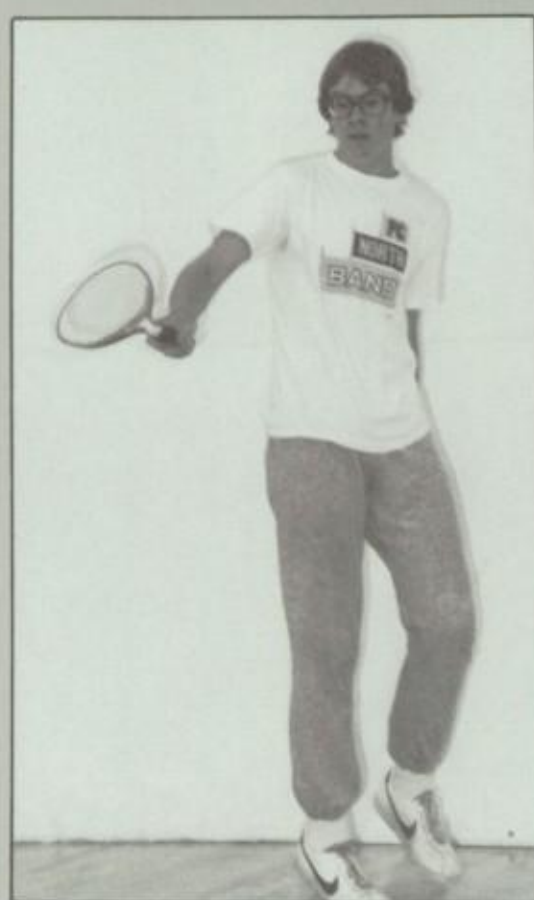




Bull Busting. Riding on top of a 1500 pound bull, Brad Gibson, senior, attempts to hold out for eight seconds at the Oklahoma High School Rodeo Association State Finals held June 24.



Heavy Metal. Flexing under a barbell, Don Burge, senior, bench presses in the weight room.



Just a swinging. Returning the ball, Joey Lindsay, junior, enjoys a fastpaced racketball match at International Fitness Center.

Next up. Waiting to perform at the state fair, Cindy Hocker and Tiffani Bolt, juniors, watch the preceding act. Drill team placed first in the competition.



Kiss for a queen. After being crowned band queen, Staci Robertson, senior, receives a kiss of congratulations from her escort, Lawrence Higgs, senior.



Shop talk. Hostessing the annual DECA fashion show, Traci Flippen and Brooke Griggs, both seniors, present the next model.





*B*eing number one was a goal not only of sports teams and academic classes, but of clubs and organizations, as well. Different groups achieved success in different ways. Some competed in state wide competitions and tournaments, while others collected food for the needy

ORGANIZATIONS

or cheered for the school. Each organization had its own interests and activities and its own way of proving that it was number one. Student council won the office of president at the state convention, band came in third in their division at Tulsa Union, and drill team took first in state at the fair. Similar successes throughout the year led to a reputation of excellence and quality that made the year more than legendary. 

Royalty abounds. As the new band queen, Staci Robertson and escort, Lawrence Higgs, seniors, wait for the crowning.



Keeping the beat

Effort and practice created precision

Whenever the marching band and flag corps were mentioned, the word "dedication" quickly came to mind. Even before the school year had begun, these determined students could be witnessed learning the basics of marching during three-hour-long practices in the hot summer sun. Group routines replaced basic drills with the beginning of school. Both marching band and flag corps continued their hard work, even when achieving perfection required attending long early morning practices.

For fund raisers, flag corps sold hard candy and held car washes. Early in the year, marching band sold sausage, daily planners and tickets to see John Paul and the Ozark Super Pickers.

At Southwestern University, flag corps attended a week long summer clinic for flag/rifle

corps. Besides being honored with the title of "Outstanding flag corps of the week," personal awards were earned by Kathy Kreger and June Spear, juniors, and Cindy White, senior.

In October at Tulsa Union the marching band received third place in its class and Dee Ann Vaughn, senior, was awarded best drum major. Flag corps qualified for finals. Later, in November, band and flag corps members competed at OU in the Oklahoma Bandmasters Association contest and received eleventh place. "Flag corps requires much hard work, but it pays off when we perform," concluded De Ann Hunt, sophomore.

All wrapped up. While braving a chilly morning flag corps practice, Jean Hogenmiller, senior waits for the next command.



BAND members are Front Row: Toni Jackson; Maria Earhardt; Michelle Robertson; Carol Moon, Librarian; Kelly Reed; Tara Cuddeback; Dawn Rasmussen; Jill Howard; Sheryl Bell; Karen Holloway; Cindy White, Captain; Maria Samaras; Second Row: Carrie Rollins; Angie Eytcheson; Carol Harris; Tammy Woodard, Twirler; Staci Robertson, President; Tina Ury; Johnna Miles; Melissa Urban; Susan Finder; Paul White; Michael Henry; Jean Hogenmiller; Janice Kusbel; Keborah Cummings. Third Row: Donna Haan; Michele Price; Denise Hoos; Laura Hogenmiller; Susan Gilstrap; Christy Maczko; Johnna Miles; Anissa May; Jeff Johnson; Tanya Burks; Candy Foster; Mike Brownen. Fourth Row: Kevin Baker; John Collar; Neil Taylor; Larry Dohrn; DeAnn Hunt; Debbie Crone; Cheryl Brown; Cody Birsner; June Spear; Tami Myers. Fifth Row: Robert Finder; Bob Skorpil; Charles Inglefield; Joey Lindsay; Kathy Kregar; Valerie Blaisdell; Dee Ann Vaughn; Todd Hoisington; Julia Finch; Jennifer Brown; Carolyn Josephson; Robin Cotton. Sixth Row: Keith Baker; John Phoutz; Lawrence Higgs; Vince Synan; Laura Smith, sec.-treas.; Zack Aspegren vice-president; Padgett Stevens; Scott Countryman; Mike Brickman; Jamal Hoskins; Lance Taylor; Steve Soergel; Deena Daniel. Seventh row: Jeff Draper; Keith Ligon; Todd Kliewer; Joe Smith; David Blaisdell; Jeff Ballard; Tom Westover; George Goodhead; Kyle Smith; Todd Raines; Brett Warden.





Getting down to business. During a halftime performance, Carol Harris, junior, takes up her field position.



Totally tubular. Giving his total concentration to the performance of his piece is Tom Westover, senior.

Stringin' it along. Practicing the daily routine of third hour orchestra, Bobby Flake, sophomore, follows the music.

STAGEBAND members are: Front row: Kevin Baker, Ken Carlyle, John Collar, DeAnn Hunt, Cody Birsner. Second row: Candi Foster, Keith Baker, Craig Jordan, Todd Raines, Jeff Draper, Todd

Klewer, Jeff Ballard, Martin King, director, Bob Scorpill. Back row: John Phoutz, Vince Synan, Lawrence Higgs, Lance Taylor, Deena Daniel, Jay Dills.



Stacato short. Looking over his music before the third hour bell is Mike Willard, sophomore.



Creative expression

*Students have a chance to show
talents*

In stageband and orchestra this year, students had many opportunities to show their talents.

A lot more was involved in these organizations than just the obvious. Sometimes, orchestra practiced early in the morning with some of the band members. That way they had a full orchestra instead of just stringed instruments. And, of course, personal time was given up for solitary practicing.

Stageband practiced fourth hour and contained seven instruments: trumpets, saxophones, trombones, drums, pi-

ano, guitar and bass guitar. "Stageband helped me a lot," explained John Phoutz, senior, "and it gave me a chance to express my creativity."

Orchestra practiced third hour and contained four instruments: violin, viola, cello, and bass.

Of course, stageband and orchestra did more than just practice and play for the school. They also went to contests like Festival and State to express creativity.

This year two orchestra students made All-State; Brian Frew, junior, and Kelly Flake, senior.

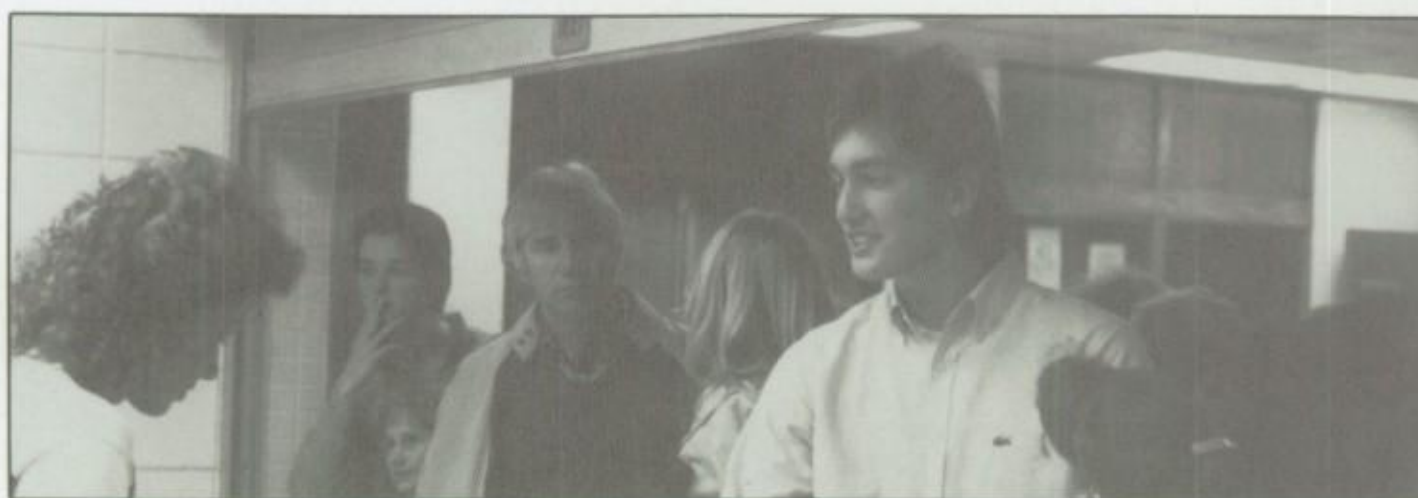


Keyed up. As the student body sings Christmas carols, Craig Jordan, senior, plays some old favorites.

High strung. Playing for the student body during the Christmas assembly is Jay Dills, senior.



Football fashion. Showing the new fall fashions is one of the many different scenes of the DECA showcase.



Who's next. Julie Feree, sophomore looks on while Chris Papasasantou, senior, buys refreshments at the DECA concession stand.

Pretty as a picture. Smiling for the camera during "On Time for Fashion," the DECA fashion show, is Daniele Gehrig, junior.





Fashion sense

Working with people provides experience and knowledge

Getting a job wasn't an easy task, but it had to be done to receive an extra credit in DECA. A minimum of 10 hours a week had to be worked to earn the extra credit.

Not everyone could join DECA because not only did it take classroom dedication, but career experience was also needed. Classroom work was based on retail store experience and individual student projects.

Learning to start your own business was one of the areas covered in DECA. Selling merchandise and managerial skills were the areas of retailing studied by the DECA students.

DECA was a national organization for students enrolled in either Sales and Marketing or Fashion Merchandising.

The students were involved at a local, state and national level and had opportunities for special recognition.

DECA not only provided the student with opportunity for recognition, it also provided the student with knowledge of the importance of civic and school involvement.

Pucker up. Getting ready for the DECA fashion show is Angi Adair, junior, with a little help from Foss Salon.



DECA members are Front row: Sherry Stewart-sponsor, Lisa Moe-Chaplain, Merri Miller-Parliamentarian, Dawn Boyd-Treasurer, Gena Perry-Secretary, Tiffany Mercer-Historian, Traci Flippin-President, Stacie Gilliam-Reporter, Brook Grigg-Vice Pres., Carol Dobson-Reporter, Christi McVeigh-Courtesy Person, Jennifer Armstrong-Sponsor. Second row: Missy Harris, Lorie Heger, Kristin Horan, Stacy Brown, Steve Prentice, Mitche Pierson, Jennifer Pfoutz, Shanda Dorrell, Melissa L. Zenker. Third row: Christi Syckle, Dannel McClary, Nita Arterburn, Yvonne Corbello, Laurie Keough, Mike McGurney, Caroline Duncan, Gena Cranford, Stephanie Procops, Juli Bailey, Tracy

Duston. Fourth row: Dennis Elenburg, Ryan Wuerch, Eva Fitzpatrick, Cindy Hocker, Machele Keith, Audrey Williams, Misty Worrell, Tammy Tracy, Julie Rice, Stacie Pearson, Michelle Goss. Fifth row: Jere McKenny, Chris Rooks, Lori Nicks, Brian Puckett, Julie Massey, Debbie Strawser, Angi Adair, Shannon Byinum, Melanie Chessier, Suzy Dart. Sixth row: Robbie Rhodes, Michelle R. Baird, Michael Sharp, Shanese Harris, Kym Rimmer, Karyn Collins, Cindy Stein, Tiff Yates, Machele Garner, Steve Lynd. Back row: Jon Jones, Bo Krogstad, Katy Basolo, George Cole, Rob Bright, Mindi Cooper, Thad McLemore.

Pointing it out. Showing the new denim fashions are Stacie Gilliam, senior, and Rob Bright, junior.



Group interests bring about joint efforts

*Hearing group speakers
and attending meetings
FJA members learned together*

Comprised of newspaper, yearbook and photography students was Future Journalists of America or FJA. This organization was based on students interested in some kind of publication and wanted to experience other areas of this kind of media work besides that in class. The initiation dinner at Cricket's was the first outside activity for FJA. Jim Lange, editorial cartoonist for the Daily Oklahoman, spoke. He showed his talent by a demonstration of

caricatures of leading political figures, publications, and adviser Marcia Feisal. Other activities were Christmas parties, speakers, field trips, and an end of the year banquet.

Some of the best photographers that had completed Photo I, moved on to Photo II. These students took and printed pictures for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Much of their time before, during and after school was spent in the darkroom.



PHOTO II-III members are Front row: Gloria Boyd, Tony Moreno, Debbie Henshaw, Suzy Dart, Laura Leverett, Kim Jackson, Joe Allman Second Row: Keith Filer, Aaron Hammond, Leslie Dostal, Terry

Pool, Ron Burke, Robert Markowitz, Rodney Kramer, Geoff Hiner, Marcia Feisal, Sponsor, Pat Street, Third row: Trudi Cox, Sheri Billingsly, Robin Harr, Brian Benjamin.



FJA members are Front row: Karen Lewis, Vice President, Heather Pelofsky, Social Chairman, Jenny Greiner, Secretary, Craig Gunsavley, President, Lynne Baldwin, Treasurer, David Krause, Historian, Marcia Feisal, Sponsor; Second Row: David Firestone, Deanna Cotton, Beth McMaster, Chuck Ra-

hill, Chad Huff, Phil Owens, Liz Herring, Third Row: Terry Pool, Brent Allen, Suzy Dart, Kristin Ards, Jacuie Maupin, Ryan Cocklin, Robert kowitz Fourth Row: Randy Allen, Kirk Sharpe, White, Steve Hammer, Maribeth Decarlo, De Vaughn, Cathy Porter.



Make a wish. Opening up gag gifts at the FJA Christmas Party are yearbook members Kristin Richards, sophomore, Maribeth DeCarlo, junior, Steve Hammer and Paul White, seniors.



Submarine dream. Waiting to be consumed by the FJA members at their Christmas party was a 6 submarine sandwich from Sub and Stuff.



Seek and find. Looking for a negative in Photography II are Suzy Dart and Sherri Billingslea, juniors.

Best foot forward

With a quick step and side kick, chorus moves ahead

Only the best was good enough this year as the Show Choir and Glee Club proved to be just another area in which the school excelled.

After tense try-outs the previous spring, the members for both groups were selected. Show choir participants needed to have a lively step and carry a tune at the same time. Their choreographed numbers to popular songs spiced up countless shows and assemblies. The Glee club was composed of girls from all three grades who were willing to take on the tradition of great

school singing groups from the past.

"We had to spend a lot of time up at school working on our songs," said Shari Parker, senior. The long afternoons and weekends were required to put an extra touch of gloss on the acts. Show choir members also had to be sure to always know when to put their best feet forward.

Performances by both clubs were frequent. Show choir had at least one engagement a month, with sometimes two or three in one week. The group sang for the state PTA at the

Hilton Inn West, with Gov. George Nigh in attendance. All chorus groups were presented in the annual Christmas concert.

Whether they were moving in unison or singing in harmony, the choruses worked hard to provide slick entertainment for students and adults alike.

All together now. Finding out that new songs require a lot of practice are glee club members Carol Janz and Missy Harris, juniors, and Kim May and Michelle Riley, sophomores, with Carma Moore, director.



High rise. Learning and perfecting a new move at a summer show choir workshop is Adam Jones, senior.

SHOW CHOIR members are Front row: Nanci Howell, Shannon Cooper. Second row: John Lukehart, Shari Parker, Ken Butler, Geoff Hiner, Tracy Osborne, Scott Colton. Back row: Kery Maddox, Brandi Baysinger, Adam Jones, Dyan Rody, Lori Corliss, Mike Taylor.





Next move? Rehearsing for one of their intricately choreographed numbers are show choir members Brandi Baysinger and Scott Colton, both seniors.

GLEE CLUB members are Front row, Christin Mugg, Michelle Baird, Susan Shapiro, Tia Coleman, Kim May, Tiffany Carr. Second row, Carma Moore, director, Denise Weaver, Courtney Reynolds, Dee Griffin, Lori Askins, Jennifer Harrison, Carol Janz, Rochell Hoffman. Third row, Melanie Owens, Jill

Hext, Angie Stamman, Suzanne Tollesfrud, Michelle Riley, Amy Shoemaker, Lynn Hughes. Back row, Carol Lewis, Linda Woodham, Stephanie Bowers, Karen English, Melissa Zenker, Shelly Milan, Missy Harris, Terese Friedmann.



Tuned in. Keeping in step and in tune at the Thanksgiving assembly is show choir member Dyan Rody, senior.



Keeping in tune

Contests and concerts contributed to a busy year for the mixed and girls' choruses

Providing an artistic outlet for students were the mixed chorus and girls' chorus. The mixed chorus consisted of approximately 30 girls and guys, while the girls' chorus also had around 30 members.

The choruses held a Christmas concert on December 13. At this time, Mike Taylor and Dyan Rody, seniors, were named chorus king and queen. The court consisted of Brandi Baysinger and Geoff Hiner,

seniors, Whitney Zupp and Gary Byrd, juniors, and Dena Tunstall and Kery Madden, sophomores.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carma Moore, the choruses also participated in contests, such as the festival at CSU, district, and state. The year was highlighted by a trip to Houston in April. "I think that overall we had a successful year," summed up mixed chorus member Peggy Frazier, senior.

Sing along. As she conducts the mixed chorus, Carma Moore, director, sings at the Christmas concert.



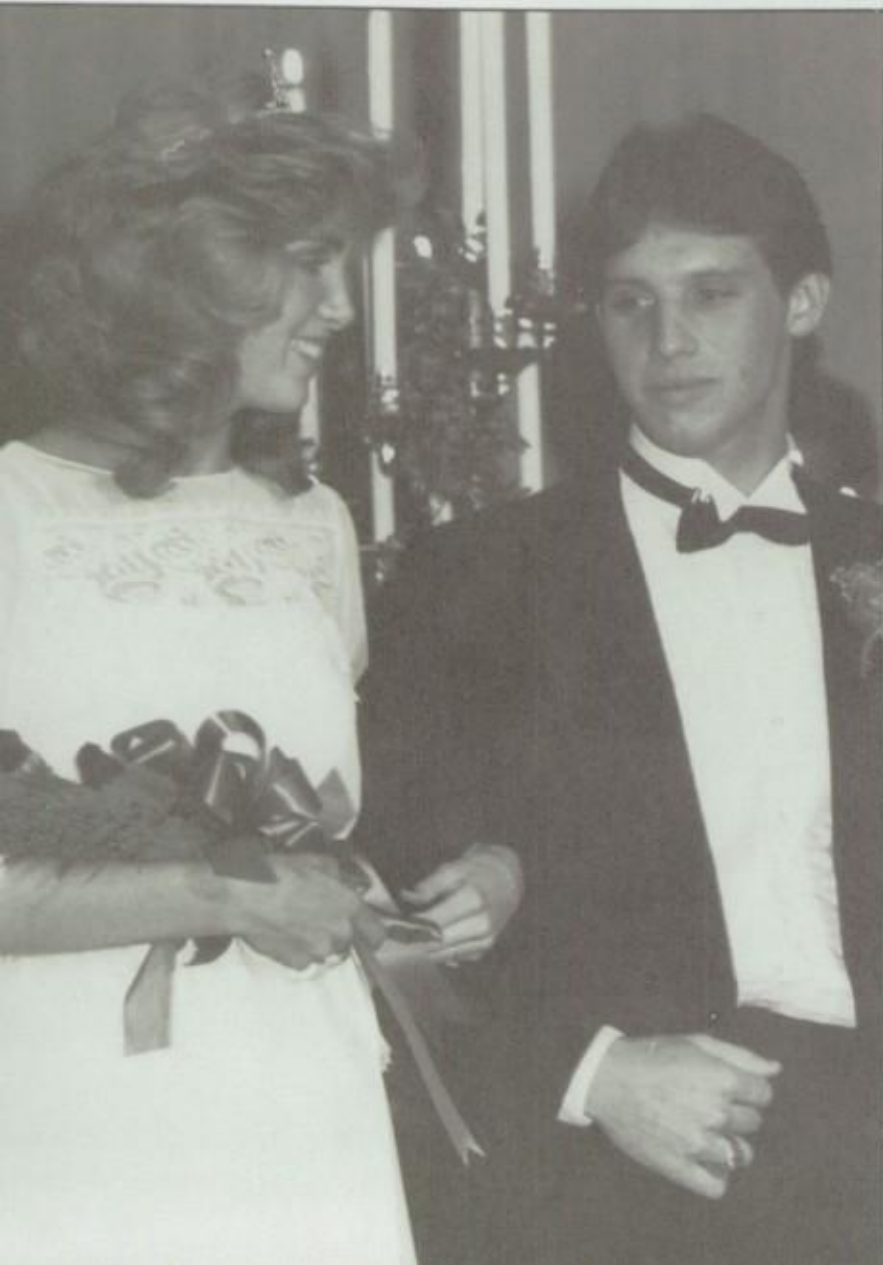


Girls galore. Performing at the Christmas concert is the girls' chorus.



GIRLS' CHORUS members are Front row: Missy Bonnet, Stephanie Sharpe, Mindi Fansher, Michelle Coniglio, Kim Lawson, Julie Hecht, Kelly Crow. Second row: Rhonda McDanile, Marcey Eriksson, Melissa Needles, Cindy Barnes, Kayl Williams, Amber Thomas, Gina Westover, Cathy Herman. Third row: Michelle Richards, Jynx Hutchinson, Terri Novotny, Traci O'Connor, Lindley Hoster, Toi Cunningham, Melissa Zenker, Kim May. Fourth row: Jennifer Frederick, Susie Pei, Tracey McGlothlin, Carol Collins, Pam Brecheisen, Debbie Cosby, Jennifer Wirsch, Rece Reinhardt.

MIXED CHORUS members are Front row: Missy Willie, Sheila Woodrome, Whitney Zupp, Reagan Hicks, Stephen Wallen, Kim Jackson, Deena Tunstall, Machel Duncan, Cindy McLinn. Second row: Carma Moore, Shaun Chavis, Judie Gabbert, Todd Martin, Kery Maddox, Randall Goodman, Jill Sibley, Peggy Frazier, Chara Garbacz. Third row: Kathy Hagee, Becky Moore, Allison Unger, Joe Wallis, Mike Taylor, Laura Teter, Laurie Keough, Kelly Neaves. Fourth row: Christi van Valkenberg, Mitchell Goss, Phil Malone, Gary Byrd, Jim Patterson, Angela Dobson, Shari Vavrina.



Performance pause. Members of the mixed chorus await their entrance at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Royal moment. Chorus queen and king Dyan Rody and Mike Taylor, seniors, show their surprise after being crowned.

Practice supports perfection

Contests and tournaments throughout the year taught drama and NFL members showmanship

Working and reciting from a script and prepared notes were the drama department and the debate squads. These groups were organized into the Drama Club and the National Forensic League or NFL.

By working together and combining abilities, the drama club was able to complete another year filled with plays to suit every taste.

Starting off the year, a signing party was held. The club went bowling to raise money for props, costumes and plays.

Served with a smile. Serving refreshments at the concessions stand is Geoff Moore, senior, a host at the PC North Debate tournament.

"The Curious Savage", a comedy comparing everyday situations to life in a mental institution, was the all-school play put on in the fall. The all-school musical, "Hello, Dolly," was performed in the spring. Students who tested their courage and tried out for the musical were to recite anything that they wished, such as poetry or prose. They also had to sing a prepared selection of music. "It was hard to get organized at first but after the first semester things fell into place and the club activities were very successful," stated Laura Wilson, senior.

To be a member of NFL a student had to receive twenty-five points in local, school

and state-wide competitions. In spring NFL introduced all new members to the organization at the initiation banquet.

At each competition, NFL members obtained points which were divided into levels of degrees in which a member could be classified. These degrees were recognized as honor, distinction and excellence.

Every debate and individual speaking student wishing to compete at a district or national level had to become a member of NFL.

Holiday festivities. Showing an opinion on the parties activities at the NFL Christmas party is Greg Anderson, junior.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE members are Front row: Spencer Weyerman, Diane Ellis, treasurer, Ken Carlyle, vice-president, LeeAnne Fritzler, president, Matt Matthews, secretary, Corey Beck, historian, Terry Carr, mascot, Ms. Thompson, sponsor. Second row: Jill Bailey, Kaown English,

Sherry Kuhn, Heather Pelofsky, Melody Bowdon, Jeff Rogers, Susan Leslie, Staci Stallings, Stacey Seamans, Lenix DeRieux, Cindi McLinn, Third row: Angela Moorhead, Jenny Vesper, Carol Lewis, Bobbie Rhodes, Greg Anderson, Geoff Moore, Joe Harris, Tom Hemrt, Cindy Brown, Kristy Connally,

Jonna Mays, Jeni Dasovich. Fourth row: S. Fitzgerald, Heidi Slaughter, Bob Kramp, Jen Hays, Ken Pierce, Keith Morwood, Eric Carmi, Mark Malone, Christin Mugg, Michelle H., Derek Hughes.



Ding dong. Caroling before Christmas are many drama club members at their annual progressive dinner.

Drama Club members are Front row, Mike [unclear], Tracy Spencer, president; Penny Barber, [unclear], Laura Wilson, co-secretary; Whit [unclear], co-secretary; Lisa Chucosky, treasurer; [unclear], social chairman; Carol Dobson, [unclear]; Shari Parker. Second row: Elizabeth [unclear], Becky Moore; Anette Loeff, Sherri Stallings; Vavirina; Terese Friedemann; Julie McN [unclear]; Jeff Rogers; Susan Leslie; Pamela Goins; Deb [unclear]; Alison Unger; Tracy Hanigar; Rebecca [unclear]; Lisa Moe. Third row: Ashley Paige; Deb [unclear]; Helen Bishop; Paula James; Benno [unclear]; Jeff Ballard; Joe Smith; Shawn Chavis;

Steve Wallen; Juli Beihler; Chistie VanValkenburg; Steve Soergel; Stefanie A. Wilson; Jean Hogenmiller; Todd Hoisington; Fourth row; Kathi Yeager; Carol Lewis; Steve Wise; Pam Stevens; Angie Osborne; Chelle Rytch; Marcie Gallas; Kelley Murphy; Jennifer Wirsch; Sean King; Michelle Gill; Theresa Sewill; Machel Duncan; Missy Willie; Stephanie Sharp; Lori Corliss; Fifth row: Jeff States; Michelle Goss; Ginny Castleberry; Ryan Winters; Pat Bright; Dondvan Artgrburn; Jill Sibley; Michele Coniglio; Michelle Riley; Bonnie Feliz; Laura Haynes; Jennifer Rose; Carol Collins; Denise Weaver; Kevin May; Angie Stammon Sixth row;

Beckie Stone; Julie Sander; Cami Cunningham; Stephanie Teehee; Becky Ward; Jennifer Burnett; Kim Elliott; Michelle Armitage; Daran English; Stephanie Green; Marianne Jones; Susan Gilstrap; Laura Hogenmiller; Robyn Ely; Angela Papasauantou; Krislin Booboo; Shanan Goober; Lesli Ferguson Seventh row; Jennifer Frederick; Leisa Ross; Shara Garbacz; Kathy Hagel; Shelly Manning; Susan Restlero; Shanese Arris; Machele Garner; Michelle Dooner; Andrea Atchley; Jeni Dasovich; Hanice Kusbel; Courtney Reynolds; Camp Metcalte; Carn McCain; Holly Cobough; Kris Rogers; Ken Bulter; Ronda King



Peel and press. Finalizing a newspaper pasteup in the journalism room is Chad Huff, senior.



YEARBOOK members are Front row, Joe Allman, Cathy Porter, Ron Burke, Robert Markowitz, Ryan Cocklin, Laura Phillips. Second row, David Krause, Kristin Richards, Steve Hammer, Dee Ann Vaughn, Maribeth DeCarlo, Paul White, Marcia Feisal, Adviser. Third row, Chris Castro, Jacquie Maupin,

Michelle Miller, Tricia McFarland, Sara Hamlin, Jeni Jackson, Stacey Newberry, Cathy Fountain. Fourth row, Kerry Chappell, Jeff Thompson, Brent Allen, Randy Allen, Kirk Sharpe, Shawn Mitchell, Terry Pool.

Line it up. Finishing up the last details on the North Star is David Krause, junior and Craig Gunsale, senior.



Long hours produce memories

*Working together under pressure
revealed true personalities*

Throughout the years to come, alumni will look back at saved yearbooks and old school newspapers and most will remember the good and bad times of that year. However, only a handful of students would remember the hard work put into producing those publications.

Yearbook and newspaper were not just ordinary classes to the students involved. The yearbook staff spent much of the time working after school on copy, layouts, cropping and printing pictures. Few could forget the many "all nighters" used to complete pages for strict deadlines. Students met at staff members' houses to work until the deadline was met, sharing pizzas, cokes and laughs.

"Newspaper was a fun class this year because everyone knew everybody else. We all got along and produced a good paper," stated Chuck Rahill,

sophomore.

The newspaper staff was forced to meet deadline after deadline. Much time off was spent gathering newsworthy items and covering them without a biased viewpoint.

Both staffs attended the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association summer workshops and fall conferences. At these workshops, staff members studied new and updated yearbook and newspaper techniques. During the fall convention the yearbook won honors. Also attended by staffs was the NSPA/JEA conference in St. Louis. Although it was the first time the staffs had ever been to a national convention, the school won second place sweepstakes in the nation and many individual awards. During the convention the staff members studied new procedures on yearbook and newspaper design.



NEWSPAPER members are Front row: Tommy Hansen, Chad Huff, Craig Gunsale, Karen Lewis, Lynne Baldwin, Heather Pelofsky, Liz Herring, Da-

vid Krause. Second row: Phil Owens, Kelly Reed, Deanna Cotten, Jenny Greiner, Chuck Rahill, Leanne Kitchen, Beth McMaster.

Learning in trances

*New
information
interests
students*

Personal interest and learning were what drew students into two clubs. Psychology Club and Medical Club provided members with information on the study of medicine and the mind.

Starting off its second year Medical Club's members doubled. The first activity of the year was a field trip to OU Health Science Center where they were on Speech Pathology. Later in November members went to Baptist Hospital to learn about cochlear transplants to that save many patients from a loss of hearing. At the medical club Christmas party a Pre-Med student spoke and answered questions.

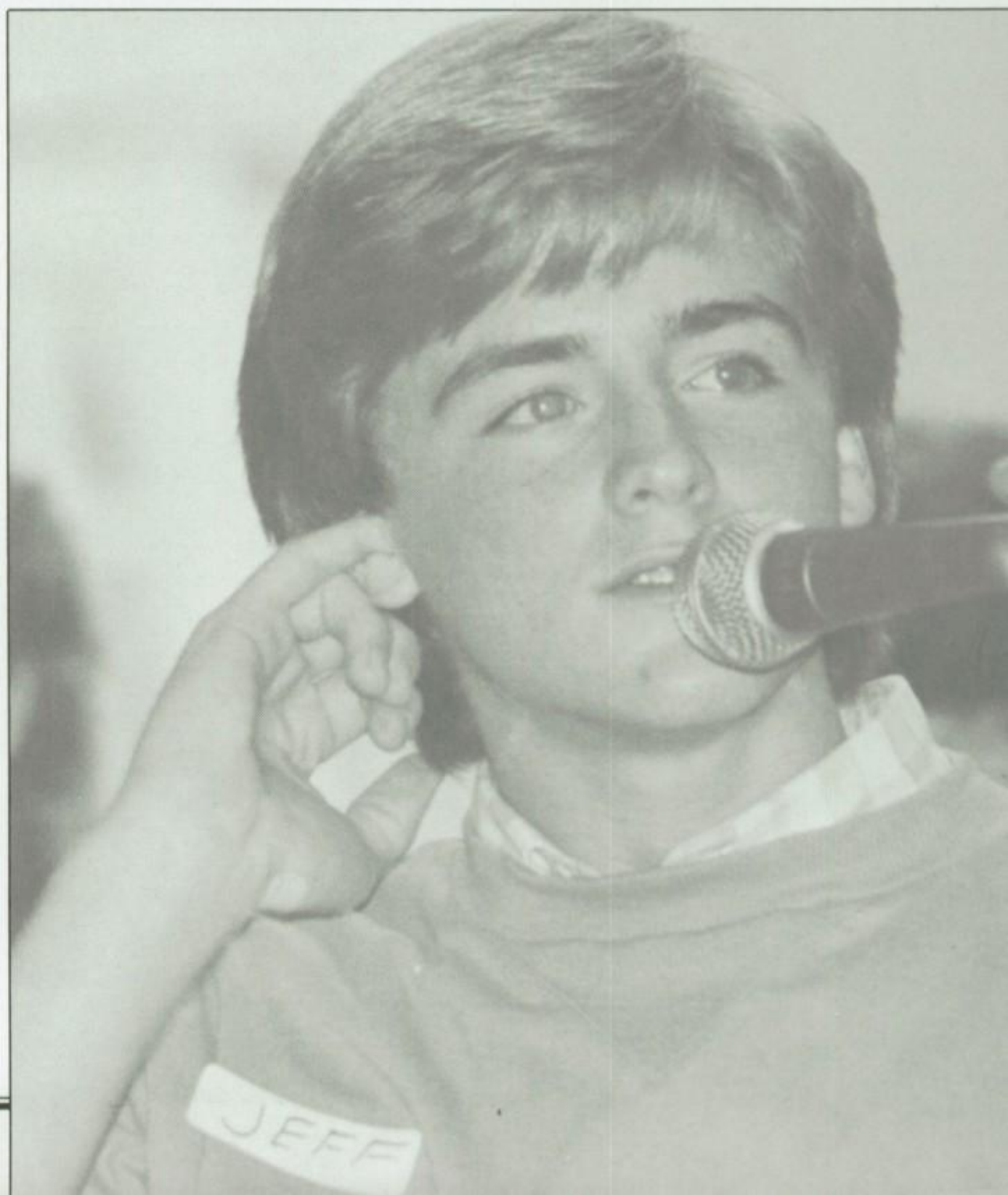
"I joined Medical Club so that I could expand my understanding of medicine and new advances in medical science," said Cody Birsner, sophomore.

The first Psychology Club meeting David Harvey hypnotized about 60 members to demonstrate hypnotic effects. Richard Robie was the guest speaker at the next meeting sharing his experience with anorexia nervosa.

On the spot. Being asked his name at the first Psychology meeting in the Little Theater is Jeff Rogers, senior.

Down under. Under hypnosis is Cody Baze, senior at a Psychology club meeting in the Little Theater.

Snap happy. Laughing at their reactions to being hypnotized at a Psychology club meeting are Johnathan Watson and Debbie Henshaw, seniors.





MEDICAL CLUB members are Front Row: Julie McNamara, Treas.; Sherry Kuhn, Sec.; Amy Bourassa, Vice Pres.; Tanya Burks, Pres.; James McGuire, sponsor. Second Row: Valerie Blaisdell, Kathy Kreger, Carolyn Josephson, Steve Soergel, Laura Smith, Sherri Verhelst, Kim Lindsey, Joel Bush, Sherri Lindsey, Laura Harris, Miricum Cupp, Rhonda Powell. Third Row: Jennifer Hays, Karen Holloway, Candy Foster, Deena Daniel, Joe Smith,

Becky Harry, Amy Mueller, Laura Leverett, Terri Novotny, Jennifer Burnnet, Angie Yager, Melanie Owens, Shelly Wheller. Fourth Row: Bob Kramp, John Collar, Cody Birsner, Jerry McGuffin, Rodney Morrison, Jeff West, Mike Scherlag, Rhonda Baker, Christopher Lynch. Fifth Row: Alysa Stoabs, Michelle Anderson, Christin Mugg, Maria Samaras, Stephanie Hill, Carol Collins, Cheryl Denten, Diane Evans.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB members are Front row: Mrs. Oistacher, Mr. Stearman, Scott Colton, pres.; Tom Collett, treas.; Penny Barber, pres.; Geoff Hiner, hist.; Second row: Adam Jones, David Cobb, Carol Dobson, Chris Lynch, Shawn Mitchell, Suzanne Chapman, Sandy Mitchell, Nancy Castleberry, Julie Hufnagel, Toni Godfrey, Nancy Black, Sali Foy, Stefanie Tomasevic, Traci Flippin, Kim Wilson, Juli Van Every, Monica Wheatley, Pam Brown, Rodney Kramer, Debbie Henshaw, Cathy Prisco, Matt Matthews, Jay Dills, Cory Baze, Angie Brown, Ginny Castleberry, Jennifer Montgomery, Brook Grigg, Heidi Muller, Larua Teter, Toni Jackson, Cindy White, Jean Hogenmiller, Todd Hoisington, Marci Mayes, Stephanie Fought, Leigh Arnold, Tiffany Clayton, Stephanie Teehee, Third row: Todd Haynes, Deanna Burklin, Julie Rice, Evelyn Wilkins, Mariela Feige, Pam Stevens, Lisa Chucoski, Joanie Hudson, Marylynn Van Hoose, Cathy Fountain, Jenny Guon, Jeff Munn, Jody Johnson, Lesli Ferguson, Eddie Bechtol, Cheryl Denton, Julie McNamara, Alissa Unger, Cristi Mooneyham, Anna-Lisa Grant, Dyan Rody, Nanci Howell, Jeff Harrison, Stacy Vavrina, Jeff Rogers, Melissa Van Deventer, Vickie Kopilansky, Tiffany Black, Laura Wilson, Lisa Moe, Jill Heagerty, Lucy Hillerman, Laura Ryan, Rhonda Harris, Julie Finch, Jeff Johnson. Fourth Row: Gena Perry, Leslie Dostal, Betty Hendrickson, Lori Askins, Bill Timilty, Chris Stone, Brian Cain, Melinda Myer, Helen Mihas, Steve Hammer, LeeAnne Fritzler, Paul White, Dee Ann Vaughn, Yvonne Corbello, Brandi Baysinger, An-

gela Dobson, Jennifer Jones, Michelle Gleason, Soniya Black, Barbara Krause, Rhonda Freeman, Rebecca Withers, Darcy Dryden, Erica McCabe, Shannon Sutherland, Laurie Reagan, Laurie Keough, Kathy Cook, Maribeth Spencer, Kelley Murphy, Marice Gallas, Janet Allen, Natalie Kramp, Jill Hext, Shannon Cooper, Carol Moon. Fifth row: Drenda Hill, Nita Arterburn, Susan Hall, Kelley McGlothlin, Shelly Loveland, Travis Thompson, Terry Carr, Linda Meyer, Lori Nicks, Elizabeth Ripley, Robert Findler, Mark Bailey, Tracie Foos, Gwen Kramer, Tracy Jones, Rob Riley, Mark Walker, Angie Stamman, Jimmy Flanningan, Jerry Crone, Chuck Erdman, Susan Leslie, Pamela Goins, Larri Sue Jones, Nicole Lamb, Thomas Westover, Jim Robbins, Gleada Arp, Kelly Frederick, Debbie Standell, Shawne Brigance, Laura Johnston, Jennifer Pfoutz, Staci Robertson. Sixth row: Ginny Wilson, Sharon Clift, Curtis Brasfield, Chris Dow, Jon Jonston, Rob Ashcraft, Danielle Olivarez, Kelly Moore, Martha Kirk, Allison Wood, Tory Robertson, Dawn Boyd, Michelle McViegh, Stacey Ross, Lisanne Hewell, Paula Boismier, Jerry Burns, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jerry McNulty, Bret Krowka, Edwin Nalagan, Kip Kligman, Mike Taylor, Michael Curley, Jack Meaft, Doug Kimberlin, Todd Graves, Gary Zannotti, Brian Arnold, Brian Benjamin, Craig Wermeske, Evan Spear. Seventh row: Lynn Hughes, Anne Wise, Jon Reininger, Steve Armstrong, Dee Brigat, Mike Boruss, Stacey Bailey, Damon Stell, Chris Papasaramiou, Brad Culver, Jonathan Watson, Tony Moreno, Dean Waver, Bryan Barnes, Brad Gibson, Kenny



Candid camera. Attending a psychology meeting with Richard Robie as the guest speaker in the Little Theater is Cindy White, senior.

Janz, Tracy Spencer, Chris Hohne, Steve Heimback, Greg Whitfield, Skip Gower, Bob Reed, Alan Peters, Kyle Young, Richard Stall, Steve Pehne, Diane Evans, Michelle Huguley, Suzy Gibson, Drew Alexander, Chad Huff, Tim Horan. Eighth row: David Deaton, Steve Henson, Chris Burnett, Ron Webster, Todd Atalla, Scott Segell, Stuart Skelton, Michele McBride, Angel Gallaway, Stephanie Spradlin, Debbie Dumas, Brad Clark, David Sterling, Richard Shaver, Roger Wright, Lance Savage, David Stahl, Don Burge, Stacie Pearson, Emily Mencke, Rose Birch, Laura Garrett, Julie Bush, Russ Dunlap, Brian Freeland, Dennis Ramsey, Michele Pierson, Gina Dittmer, Thresa Bush. Ninth row: Mike Brickey, Todd Martin, Paul Armstrong, Kevin McPherson, Mike Craft, John Nicolaidis, David Fitzgerald, Keith Edwards, Lori Corliss, Julie Jensen, Mark Leslie, Keith Fransworth, April Eck, Jennifer Wheeler, Craig Gunsaulley, Vince Synan, John Pfoutz, John Mahoney, Steffani Cochran, Brad Nelson, Kristi Vloedman, Brad Nelson, Ron Main, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, Jonn Bohnam, John Paul Jones, Tommy Mason, Jimmy Kruta, Randy Hart, Mike Cole, Jeff Gutmana, Traci Gunn

Academic excellence

Hard work and dedication were combined, benefiting all.

Maintaining a consistent grade average and having qualities of leadership and citizenship were the basic requirements for acceptance into National Honor Society. Members were required to obtain a specific number of points by participation in different activities and meetings.

Sponsored by Carol Mahoney, the National Honor Society worked in many ways to benefit others. School directories were sold during October as a fund raiser, the money going to future projects and scholarships. A book fair was held during open house, and toys and food were donated to charity at Christmas.

The annual bood drive was held again in the spring with much success.

Good grades were not required to be involved in Mu Alpha Theta, but members had to be enrolled in a math class from Algebra I on up.

An initiation dinner was held in the Little Theater at the first of the year. Certificates were handed out and cookies and refreshments were served.

Searching out those students who had achieved a level of academic excellence and putting those minds to work on worthy and beneficial projects was the main focus of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Sign-in. Copying down information, Christi McVeigh, junior, signs up for the Mu Alpha Theta Christmas party.



MU ALPHA THETA members are Front row: Ray Hanger, sponsor, Jeff Horton, Derek Chase, Tracy Spencer, treas., Stephen Heimbach, vice-pres., Craig Jordan, pres., Lee Ann Fritzler, sec., Mark Bailey, publ., Ron Burke, Scott Colton, Cami Cunningham, Juli Bailey. Second row: Sherry Kuhn, Amy Mueller, Amy Bourassa, Eric Feige, Valerie Blaisdell, Kathy Kreger, Steve Soergel, Chris Hohne, Juli VanEvery, Brent Allen, Carol Moon, Tanya Burks, Kelly Reed, Tina Ury. Third row: Courtney Reynolds, Shari Parker, Pam Stevens, Cindy White, David Shae, Brent Barnes, Martha Kirk, Holly Allen, Susan Leslie, Lance Gilliland, Lynne Baldwin, Cathy Porter, Dyan Rody, Nanci

Howell, Blake Vogler. Fourth row: Michelle Robertson, Dayna Lechtenberger, Cory Beck, Mark Burton, David Stahl, Melody Bowdon, Cindy Brown, Melinda Myers, Betty Hendrickson, Shelly Loveland, Helen Mihos, Brandi Baysinger, Julie Bush, Staci Robertson, Laura Smith, Tricia Dixon. Fifth row: Chris Sartorius, Ernie Nalagan, Joel Bush, Tamara Johnson, Becky Harry, Sandy Garr, Laura Guon, Terry Carr, Gwen Kramer, Tacie Foos, Lori Nicks, Steve Hammer, Paul White, Mike Henry, Joe Smith. Sixth row: Phil Pitts, Kim Lindsey, Laura Wilson, Gina Dittmer, Diane Evans, Cheryl Denton, Joe Harroz, Jarret Johnson, Trudi Cox, Shari Vavrina, Cathy Prisco, Jody Johnson, Rhonda Freeman.

Ginny Castleberry. Seventh row: Diane Ellis, Ken Carlyle, Jerry Burns, James Robbins, Jeff Loeliger, Jim Jones, Ben Mesander, Robert Finder, Joey Lindsay, John Sherrill, Diane Campbell, Rodney Kramer, June Spear, Barbara Krause, Jill Howard. Eighth row: Jerry McGuffin, John Collar, Jeff Johnson, Michele Price, Laura Leverett, Terry Pool, Christi McVeigh, Stacy Vavrina, Sherri Lindsey, Michael Sharp, April Eck, Shelly Crone, Juli Biehler, Sheri Billingslea. Ninth row: Michelle Gill, Laura Harris, Shelly Wheeler, Shaun Chavis, Rhonda Baker, Jenny Guon, Julie Sander, Marylynn VanHoose, Brian Cain, Jeff Draper, Galen Bingham.



Just joking. Enjoying themselves the National Honor Society Christmas party, are juniors, Michael Hughes and Becky Harry.



Party poopers. Charice Miles and Laura Starrett, both juniors, take a break from the excitement at the National Honor Society Christmas party, held at Jeff Roger's house.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members are Front row: Carol Mahoney, sponsor; Amy Bourassa, sec.; White, treas.; Terry Carr, pres.; Steve Ham-vice-pres.; Staci Robertson, chap.; Lawrence hist. Second row: Peggy Frazier, Cathy Por-anya Burks, Julia Finch, Carol Moon, Kelly Tina Ury, Dyan Rody, Nanci Howell, Ginny eberry, Gwen Kramer, Traci Foos, Angela on, Brandi Baysinger. Third row: Scott Segell, Collett, Jeff Rogers, Jody Johnson, John Col-odd Hoisington, Jean Hogenmiller, Cindy t, Laura Smith, Linda Myers, Laura Garret, Cunningham. Fourth row: Chris Sarorius, Jeff

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Toni Jackson, Amy Hollopeter, Tammy Roten, Laura Starrett, Karen Lewis, Keith Ligon, Mike Henry, Beth Bunker, Patty Thurman, Lori Culbert, Melody Bowdon, Cindy Brown, Gina Dittmer, Tami Jackson, Chris Hohne, Stephen Heimbach, Phillip Pitts, Tracy Spencer, Michael Hughes, Diane Ellis, Ken Carlyle, Lee Anne Fritzler, Mark Bailey. Ninth row: Kelli Hutchins, Trudi Cox, Amy Shoemaker, Jennifer Wheeler, Melinda Myers, Betty Hendrickson, Helen Mihos, Tom Hemry, Jarret Johnson, Jeni Jackson, Tiffany Bolt, Joe Harroz, Joel Bush, Kim Lindsay.

Sweet tooth. Selling snacks after school for RUN are Tony Kopidlansky, sophomore, Lisa Hewell, senior and Michelle McVeigh, senior.

RIDERS UNITED OF NORTH members are Front row, Ms. Mahoney, sponsor, Cathy Porter, historian; Dee Ann Vaughn, treasurer; Martha Kirk, vice president; LisAnne Hewel, president; Second row: Juli VanEvery, Tiffany Mercer; Jennifer Burnett; Carrie Short; Angela Gulikers; Suzy Dart; Cheryl

Denton; Third row: Carol Collins; Jenny Monroe; Jennifer Rose; Rece Reinhardt; Paula Boismier; Julie McNamara; Fourth row: Tom Kopidlansky; Brad Gibson; Bryan Barnes; Tony Kopidlansky; not pictured: Michelle McVeigh, sec.; Stacy Ross.



Write on. Discussing plans for the RUN Christmas party are Martha Kirk, senior, and Michelle McVeigh, senior.



A leg at each corner.

After a shaky first year, RUN made a second year comeback and ended up standing on all four feet.

Some clubs were organized for fun and fellowship, but Riders United of North was designed for fun and learning by doing.

Entering its second year, RUN was composed of students who were interested and involved with horses. For many students horses and horseback riding was an experience that could not be achieved because 1) not own-

ing their own horse, 2) Living in a city location, or 3) not having the opportunity to work with horses.

One activity for RUN was a riding trip where club members rented horses to trail ride.

Not only did RUN ride horses but the club invited speakers to talk on specific professions and took field trips. The club visited the Equine Medical Center, and members toured the large animal veterinarian accommodation, a horseshoeing school and farms and ranches. Groups went to the National Finals Rodeo, the Quarter

Horse Nationals, the Grand Nationals and other horse shows, held at the State-Fairgrounds.

"RUN gave people the opportunity to experience horses and riding when they don't own horses,"-said Suzy Dart, junior.

Riders United of North was one of the few clubs of its kind available in Oklahoma public schools. Members learned and experienced all types of horses and riding from other members and the activities provided.

Sack it up. Enjoying a game at the RUN Christmas party is Tom Kopidlansky, sophomore.

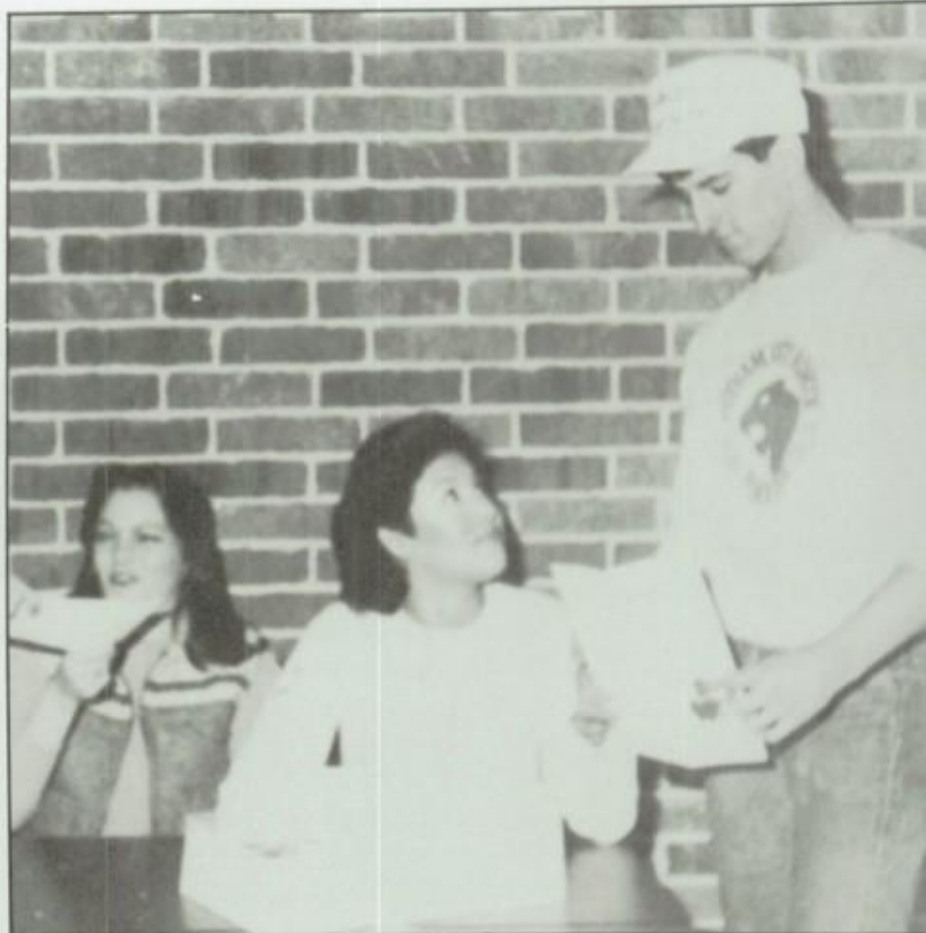
Short Stuff. Touring Deer Creek Farms is Suzy Dart, junior, pausing to take a look at some miniature horses.



JETS CLUB members are: Front row: Fred Holloway, Brian Mooney, Jimmy Flannigan, Pres., Jerry Crone, Vice-Pres., Scott Noakes, Sec.-treas. Second row: Brian Brawe, Michelle Gleason, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jeff Loeliger, Ronny Sahmaunt, Ben Mesander Third row: Rick Mendez, Brad Mallert, Stephen Heimbach, Flab Greemer, Terry Bush, Brent Allen.

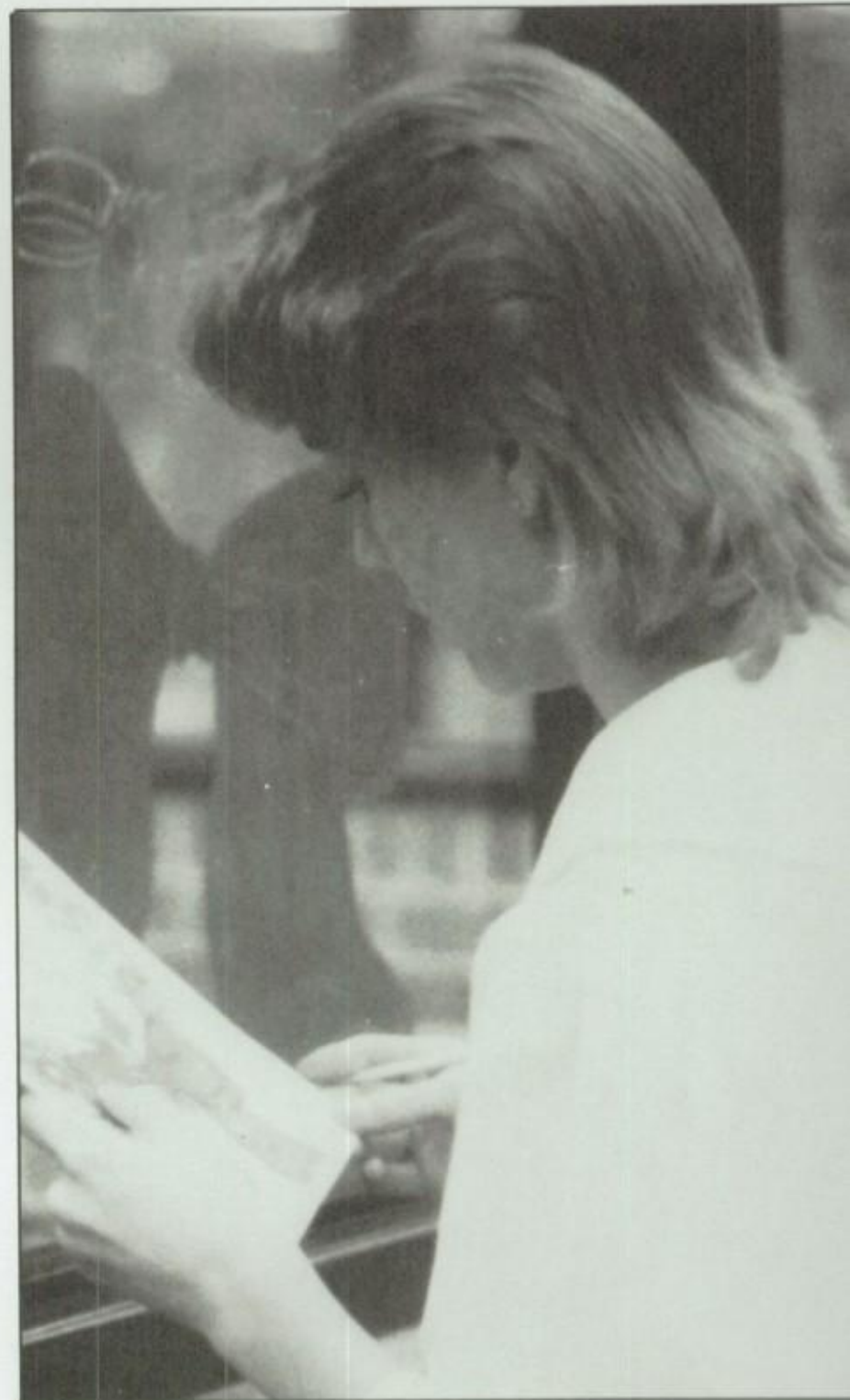


Sealed with a stamp. Raising money for Art Club, Shanese Harris, Mariela Feige and Adam Jones, seniors, help sell Christmas cards during lunch.



ART CLUB members are: Front row: Mrs. Winnard, Brian Orebaugh, Hope Johnson, Deene Daniel, Scott Smolchuck, Jeff Munn, Monty Dolph, Treas., Suzanne Chapman, Sec., Tracie Fods, Hist., Marcie Gallas, pres., Mariela Feige, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Mayfield Second row: Jay Hollopeter, Jason May, Melanie Jones, Kim Thomas, Stacie Gilliam, Alicia Moreno, Rhonda Benhard, Kim Coyle, Eddie Bechtol, Pam Brown, Michelle McVeigh, Stacey Ross Third row: Darryl McDonough, Dannel McClary, Lana Cerney, Debi Swanson, Stephanie Green, Heather Grey, Jennifer Jones, Michelle Gleason, Sean King, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Harrison, Karen Evans Fourth row: Rachel Staton, Kay Sharpe, Johnna Miles, Debby Crone, Cindy Emrick, Nita Arterburn, Shari Husted, Angela Gulikers, DeKenda Hill, Machele Garner, Shanese Harris.

Checking over the merchandise. Looking over the various kinds of Christmas cards, Julie Sander, junior, thinks she found the one she wants.



Participating in different Art projects helped make Art and Jets clubs the same but different

While both participated in art projects throughout the year, Art Club and Jets differed in the projects and activities they sponsored.

Art Club has a section of drawings and crafts. The club planned many activities for the school year. Among those activities were making Christmas cards for the holiday season and a Christmas party. They also had many activities

which helped decorate the school, one of which was making pictures for the PC-PCN football game. They also provided artistic drawings on the library windows during the Christmas season.

"Art club is very exciting because it helps you become more involved in the school by decorating it, which helps uplift the school spirit," said Jay Hollopeter, junior.

The Jets club, met many

times during the year for speakers to talk to the group about various opportunities in drafting and architectural fields. They held different contests in order to display their different techniques. They also participated in a Jets engineering fair February 21. This showed all of their creative projects, as well as their ideas of craftsmanship.

Working hard. Trying to finish enough Christmas cards to sell to the student body, Monty Dolph and Marcie Gallas, seniors, have some fun while finishing the job.



Sitting pretty. Waiting for her dinner at the FBLA initiation is Lisa Baker, senior.

A Time of Silence: At the FBLA annual initiation/dinner, Sally Thompson, FBLA sponsor, initiates Lynne Baldwin, junior.



FCA members are Front row: Bo Stevens, Bren Barnes, Steve Holland, Glenn Coffee, Jeff James, Jeff Munn, Haydn Rutz. Second Row: Mike Sherlag, Geoff Moore, Damian Brower, Terry Poole, Ronnie Nelson, Jay Brewer, Mike Kress, Jarrett Johnson, Blake Voglar, Ronnie Sahmaunt. Third row: Jeff Akin, Tony Kopidlansky, Todd Kopidlansky, Mark Palmer, John Dobson, Kevin Haggard, Jeff Castle, Terry Bush, Kirk Sharpe. Fourth row: John Lukehart, John Fukes, Jim Ed Wyatt, Jim Patterson, Brac Barret, Lee Branch, Mac Davis. Fifth row: Tiny Thorton, Johnathan Watson, Damon Stell, Chuck Rahill, Jeff West, Kevin Hill, Ron Yurby, David Hannigar.



Improving leadership

Parties and fundraisers were just a part of growing

Fundraisers and fellowship were part of active membership in two clubs that offered opportunities in leadership were, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Future Business Leaders of America.

FCA gave athletes the chance to have better fellowship with Christ and a Christian atmosphere in which to give friendly advice and help to one another.

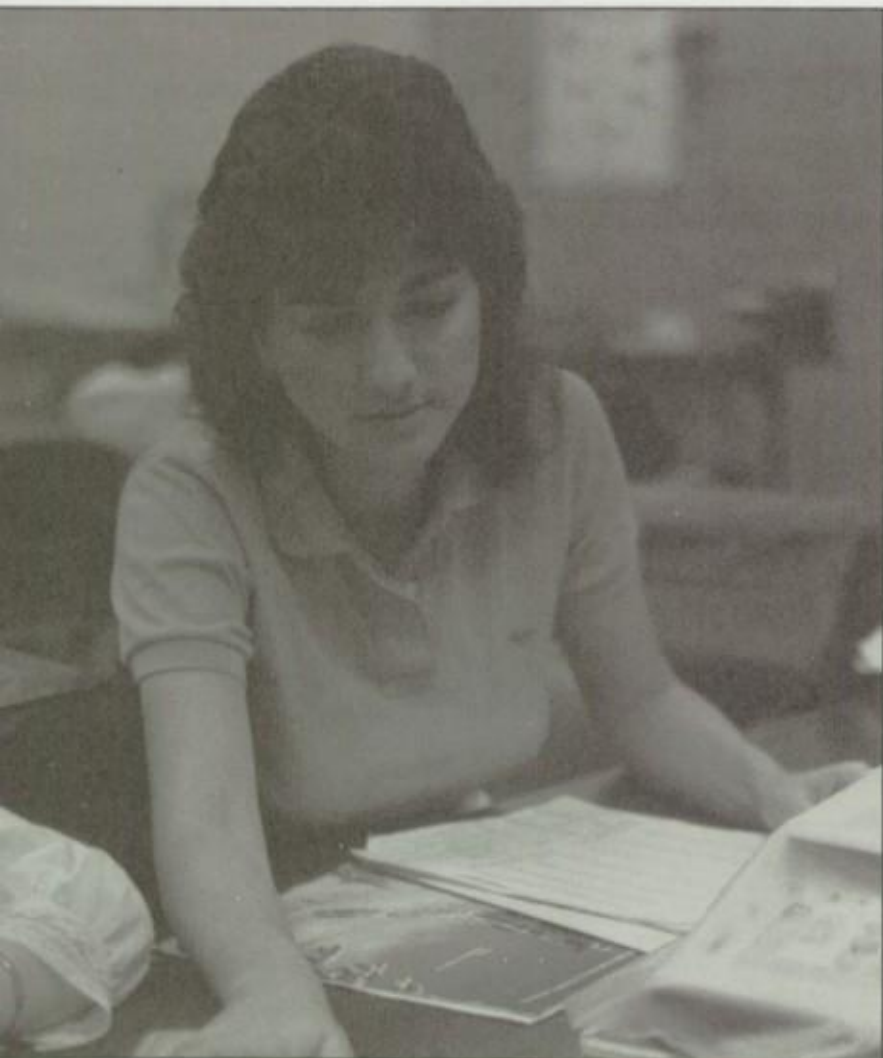
Club breakfast's were given before school, and meetings were held. These meetings helped the athletes to become closer to one another.

"I feel that FCA not only inspires the players, but brings them closer together with each other and God," stated Jay Brewer, junior.

Teaching students how to become better business leaders was FBLA's major purpose. Many meeting, parties, and dinners were held to build up students involvement and awareness.

FBLA's annual Homecoming mum sale was again a successful fundraiser. Another successful fundraiser for the club was selling posters.

FBLA members are Front row: Curtis Brasfield, Ms. Sally Thompson, sponsor, Janet Allen, President, Lynne Baldwin, Vice President, Natalie Kramp, treasurer, Christine Chalos, Secretary, Carol Dobson, Historian. Second row: Charles Stahl, Lance Savage, Phill Pitts, Martha Kirk, Marcie Mayes, Stephanie Teehee, Lisa Baker, Jennifer Pfoutz, Peggy Frazier, Laura Garrett, Karen Lewis. Third row: Sandy Garr, Laura Guon, Richard Shaver, Michelle McVeigh, Paula Boismer, Julie Busch, Kim Gauden, Jill Heagerty, Debbie Henshaw, Rodney Kramer, Marie Knupke, Julie Horst. Fourth Row: Brenda Foxworth, Jennifer Wheeler, Donna McKittrick, Melanie Chesser, Suzy Dart, Emily Mencke, Stacie Pearson, Brandi Baysinger, Helen Mihas, Melinda Myers, Linda Myer, Lori Nicks, Elizabeth Ripley, Stacie Ross.



Work, work, work: Figuring out FBLA record books after school is Christine Chalos, senior.



Watching attentively. Haydn Rutz, junior, listens during a student council meeting.

Decisions, decisions. Before the Halloween movie, Matt Matthews, vice president, Rodney Kramer, president, and T.C. Hardesty, advisor, discuss plans.





Things to do

Whether planning dances or sponsoring movies SUN was always active.

Dress up days and Friday night dances were only a few of the ways SUN got students involved in school.

From the week school started with the Aloha week throughout the year, SUN was active in every event at school.

ALOHA week lasted the first week of school. The first day was Adopt a sophomore day. On this day students were especially nice to new students and sophomores. Day two was Levi's and Wednesday was Ocean pacific day. Thursday was set aside to wear a Headband. Friday night was the dance and that day was the dance and Ask that certain person to the dance.

New students were encouraged to join in at school through the New Students club. Parties after school in the commons area were held to introduce the new students.

Homecoming week would be remembered by students because of enthusiasm day.

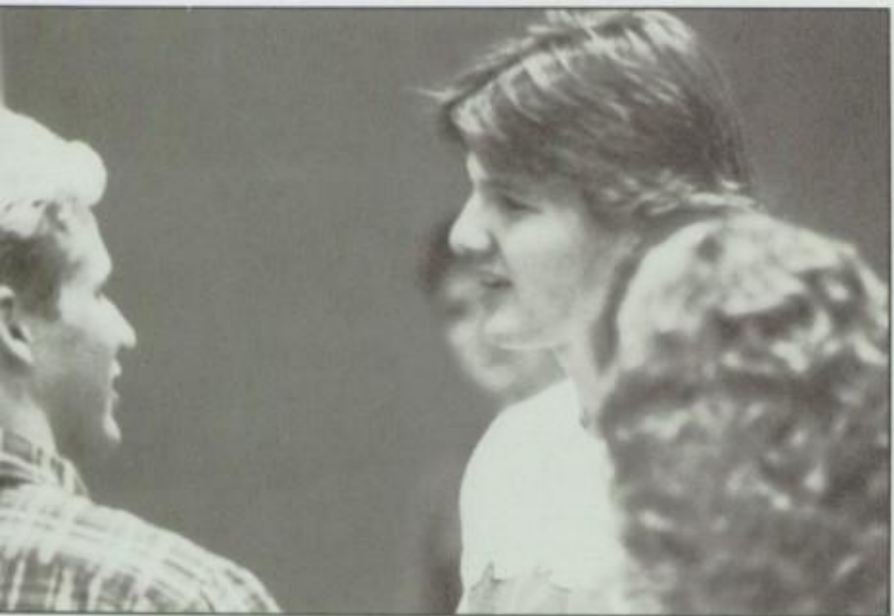
Students wore all red and gold and by the end of the day, the majority of the student body had painted their faces red and gold. The homecoming game was cold and rainy and because of this, over 600 students and alumni attended the dance. Music for the dance was provided by Oddysey.

A motivational assembly was held in November to see the movie "Dream Maker" and students passed out information about the bond issue in each housing addition in the northern part of the district. The bond issue passed.

The Christmas assembly was planned by SUN and Letters to Santa were censored by the officers. Balloons were sold and delivered by the members who were at school at 6:00 a.m. to blow the balloons up.

Valentines Day, the club sold carnations and held a sweetheart dance.

TWIRP week was held in the spring and the annual talent show preceeded the officer elections.



Raiders of the Lost Ark. Tom Collett, senior, and Eddie Bechtol, senior, talk before a movie in the gym.

Jammin'. Chris Burnett, senior, and Shawn Mitchell, senior, are having a good time at the Thanksgiving dance Plymouth Rockout.



Get it right. Terry Carr, senior, talks to her homeroom class about the latest SUN meeting.



Ready, set, go . . . Eating donuts at a lunch class competition, are Brad Clark, senior, Ronnie Sahmaunt, junior, and Jett Dempsey, sophomore.



STUDENTS UNITED OF NORTH members are Front row: T.C. Hardesty, advisor, Matt Matthews, v. pres., Eddie Bechtol, treas., Jody Johnson, parl., Cathy Prisco, cor. sec., Debbie Henshaw, rec. sec., Rodney Kramer, pres., Gregg Feronti, pub., Glenn Coffee, Chap., Geoff Hiner, Hist. Second row: Debbie Swanson, Kelly Moore, Brandi Baysinger, Barbara Krause, Susan Gilstrap, Pam Brown, Brent Allen, Jay Brewer, Haydn Rutz, Benno Hilgers, Annetta Leoff, Ryan Wuerch, Julie Sander. Third row: Angel Calloway, Debbie Dumas, Scott

Colton, Jeni Jackson, Heather Pelofsky, Cindy Brown, Amy Bourassa, Michelle Horton, Sara Hamlin, Diane Campbell, Christi McVeigh, Ryan Cocklin. Fourth row: Rebecca Withers, Lori Corliss, Darcy Dryden, Jeff Harrison, Erica McCabe, Penny Barber, Jeff Munn, Laura Haynes, Shari Parker, Lesli Ferguson, Joe Harroz, Jarret Johnson, Trudi Cox, Thad McLeMore, Shelly Manning. Fifth row: Mark Bailey, Tanya Burks, Dalle Wagner, Dean Weaver, Leslie Dostal, Staci Stallings, Jeff Thompson, Steve Heiss, Jennifer Harison, Lisa Denison,

Jeanna Smith, Tiffany Carr, Stacey Seamans. Back row: Juli Ferree, Derek Hughes, Christin Mugg, Dayna Lechtenberger, Michelle Anderson, Lisa Carter, Todd Booze, Terry Carr, Scott Siegel, Tom Collett, David Brown, Jenny Greiner, rep. at large.

Doing the honors. As the school representative Rodney Kramer, SUN president, hangs the school medal on the gavel at state competition.





Leaders of the pack

SUN representatives constantly tried to stay ahead and be out in front

SUN tried to stay one step ahead by designing activities to get the entire student body involved and feel a part of school.

Nine officers and one advisor in addition to representatives from every homeroom made up the most visible and active club at school.

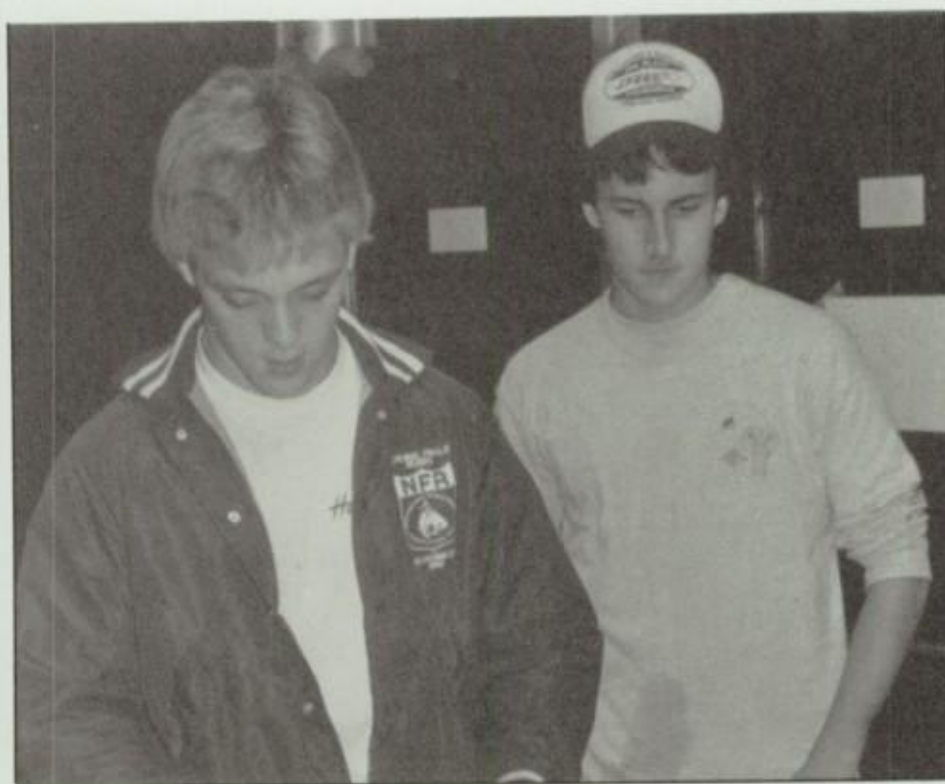
Student councils from all over the state and nation looked to SUN as a leader and selected SUN as the 1985 State President of Student Council in November.

All of the SUN officers attended the basic and advanced workshop reunions at the state convention in Edmond. The school received the honor of being the 1985 State Student Council President and T.C. Hardesty was named Executive Director of OASC.

In the early summer, the

council met several times and planned out the summer's events. The first stop was OASC (Oklahoma Association of Student Councils) basic workshop. The setting for the OASC Basic Workshop for the officers was NSU in Tahlequah Oklahoma. At the workshop the new officers added some important skills to their leadership collections.

The next stop was the National Student Council Convention in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. This yearly convention was coordinated by the NASC in affiliation with the given years host school and state organization. Twenty-one students from all three grades attended. The entire delegation consisted of 86 members. The co-chairmans of the 1986 NASC were chosen from the applicants in the sophomore class in January.



How much is it? Next in line Nick Tubre and Brian Wakley, juniors, pay to get into the Plymouth Rockout Thanksgiving dance.

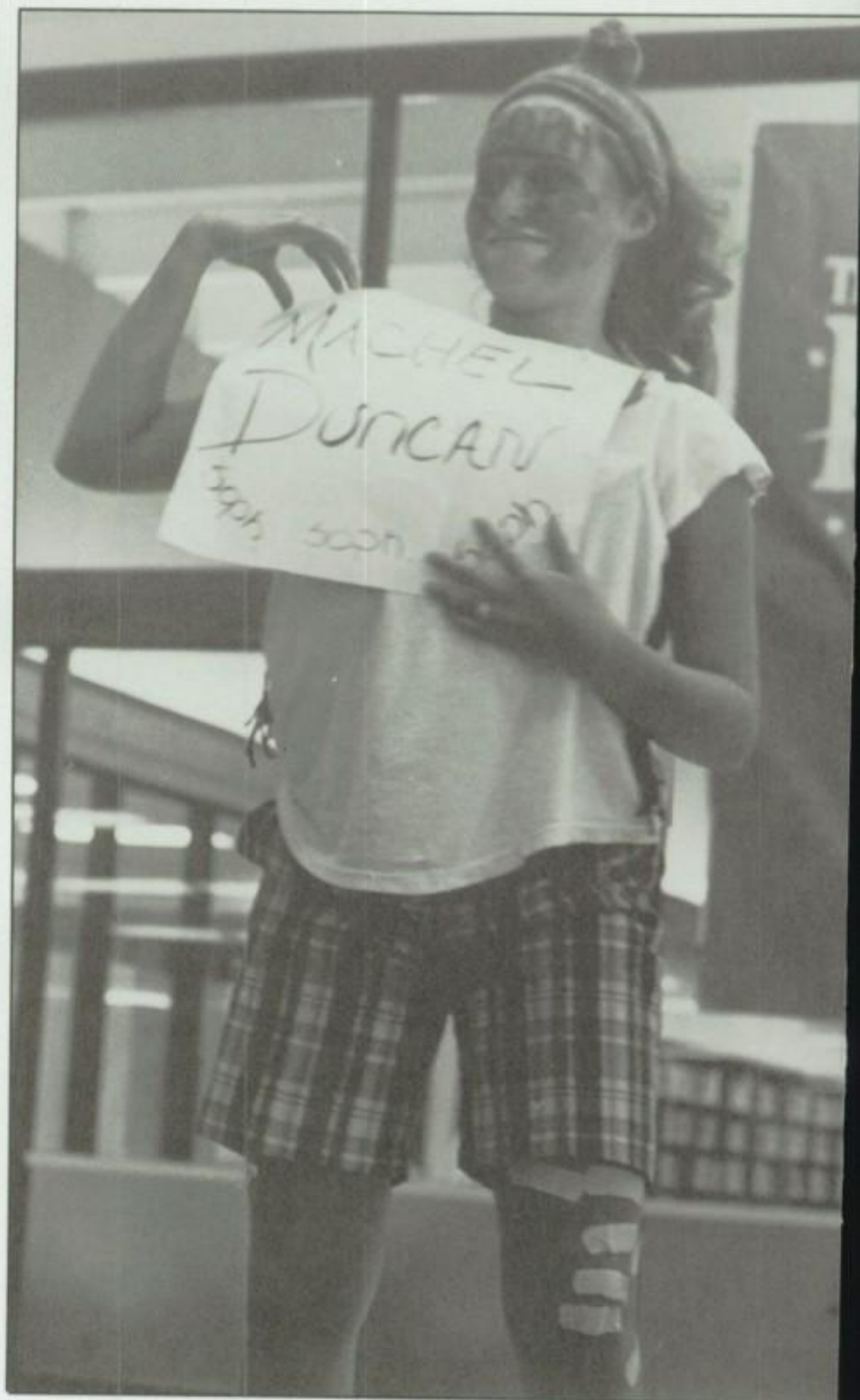
Sophomore support. Sophomores Stephanie Hill, Angie Wilkie, Dianna David, and Amber Dunn support the school at a wrestling match.



PEP CLUB members are Front row: Felicia Mihas, Darcey Marshall, Amy Shoemaker, Dyan Rody, Nanci Howell, Anna Lisa Grant, Cristi Mooneyham, Rhonda Freeman, cheerleaders, Kim Wilson-Pres., Rebecca Withers-Vice Pres., Ginny Castleberry-Sec., Angie Brown-Treas., Darcey Dryden-Parl., Stacy Vavrina-Pledge Mistress, Erica McCabe-Sgt.-at arms, Penny Barber-Mascot. Not Pictured is Jennifer Montgomery-Hist. Second row: Kim Ferris, Kelli Hutchins, Trudi Cox, Sharon Vavrina, Theresa Friedemann, Trisha Dixon, Kim Ferguson, Bonnie Felia, Lee Barnes, Robyn Ely, Melissa Needels, Andrea Atchley, Ronda King, Jacquie Maupin, Third row: Cami Cunningham, Kathy Turner, Jeni Dasovich, Mindi Fansher, Tiffany Dennis, Kelli Frans, Cathy Herman, Lisa Carter, Michelle Horton, Michelle Smith, Gabe Telcucci, Lori Michel, Kim Elliott. Fourth row: Rhonda McDaniel, Stephanie Sharp, Missy Bonnet, Kristin Dostal, Kelli Simmons, Juli Ferre, Kim Williams, Christine Leslie, Amber Dunn, Kelly Neaves, Christie Phillips, Courtney Reynolds, Aimee Whaley, Deana Tunstall. Fifth row: Marcey Eriksson, Machel Duncan, Stacie Fitzgerald, Amber Thomas, Joi Pemberton, Heidi Slaughter, Julie Wilkins, Lindley Hoster, Kathy Ha-

gee, Wendi Williams, Kim May, Kathy Brock, Jill Cotron, Tracy Hanigar. Sixth row: Cassie Clemmons, Jennifer Long, Shelby Smith, Kelly Gaulden, Michelle Armitage, Jenny Greiner, Stacy Carley, Michelle L. Baird, Michelle Gill, Angie Wilkie, Stephanie Hill, Angie Dimpfl. Seventh row: Staci Stallings, Cyndie Barnes, Tia Coleman, Leesa White, Andi Flesher, Bridget Dugan, Wendy Chambers, Shannon Butcher, Diana David, Deanna Cotten, Angie Duncan, Michelle Sowinsky, Missy Harris, Terri Novotny. Eighth row: Jonna Mays, Stacie Huckleba, Leasa Martin, Julie Hecht, Mara Nalagan, Kristin Balaban, Stephani Stamman, Michelle Goss, Melissa Zenker, Jennifer Burnett, Becky Ward, Tara Cuddleback. Back row: Tracy Duston, Reesa Moody, Kellie Barnes, Missy Willie, Angela Papasasantou, Leisa Ross, Tiffany Carr, Amy Mueller, Debbie Heritage. Not pictured are Donna Swanson, Kelly Thomas, Amy Moxley, Jennifer Hays, Denise Weaver.

A learning experience. Being made an example of on pep club initiation day is Machel Duncan sophomore.



Sizzle like bacon

On initiation day, pep club pledges were asked to do all sorts of things, to sizzle like bacon.

We request the honor of your presence at the Panther Pep Club Tea," said the letter inviting the sophomores, new juniors, and new seniors. The tea started off the new year for pep club pledges by going over the basic rules and talking about the dreaded initiation day.

On initiation day all pledges were required to wear men's shorts stuffed in front and back, a white men's t-shirt with yarn hanging down from under the arm to look like hair, ten band-aids on one leg, and NORTH written on the other in red lipstick. As if that weren't enough, each had to wear

one thong and one high-heeled shoe, one bobby sock and a knee-high stocking, and a wide bandana used to slick back the hair, which had a ponytail sticking straight up. Printed across the forehead was one simple word, "SOPH". Machel Duncan sophomore said, "It was very embarrassing, but I'm glad I did it — and I can't wait 'till next year."

Throughout the day the pledges were asked to acquire the signature of every cheerleader, officer and fifty members. Getting the autographs of these people, most of whom were seniors, was often not as simple as it sounded and may

have required a few tricks. Such phrases as "bark like a dog," "sizzle like bacon," and "air raid" were not unheard of by the member-to-be.

At the end of the day, the pledges were glad to get home and wipe the Panther paws from around their eyes. And, though each one wondered how to get rid of the tell-tale signs of pledge day in the form of red lipstick stains, they looked back on the humiliating day and laughed.

Open wide. Sophomore Angela Papsarantou feeds Haydn Rutz, junior, on Pep Club initiation day.



Bird's eye view. Following the football game from the stands pep club president, Kim Wilson, senior, wields a pair of binoculars.

Cheers. Clapping at a pep rally, Stacy Vavrina, seniors, promotes school spirit.

On the sidelines. Watching the drill team perform to Quiet Riot, is Erica McCabe, senior.



Spirit boosters

Painting signs, decorating houses, and leading cheers — these were the ways Pep Club helped give spirit to the students.

Panther prowls: Goofing around at the Norman Football game is Penny Barber, senior mascot.



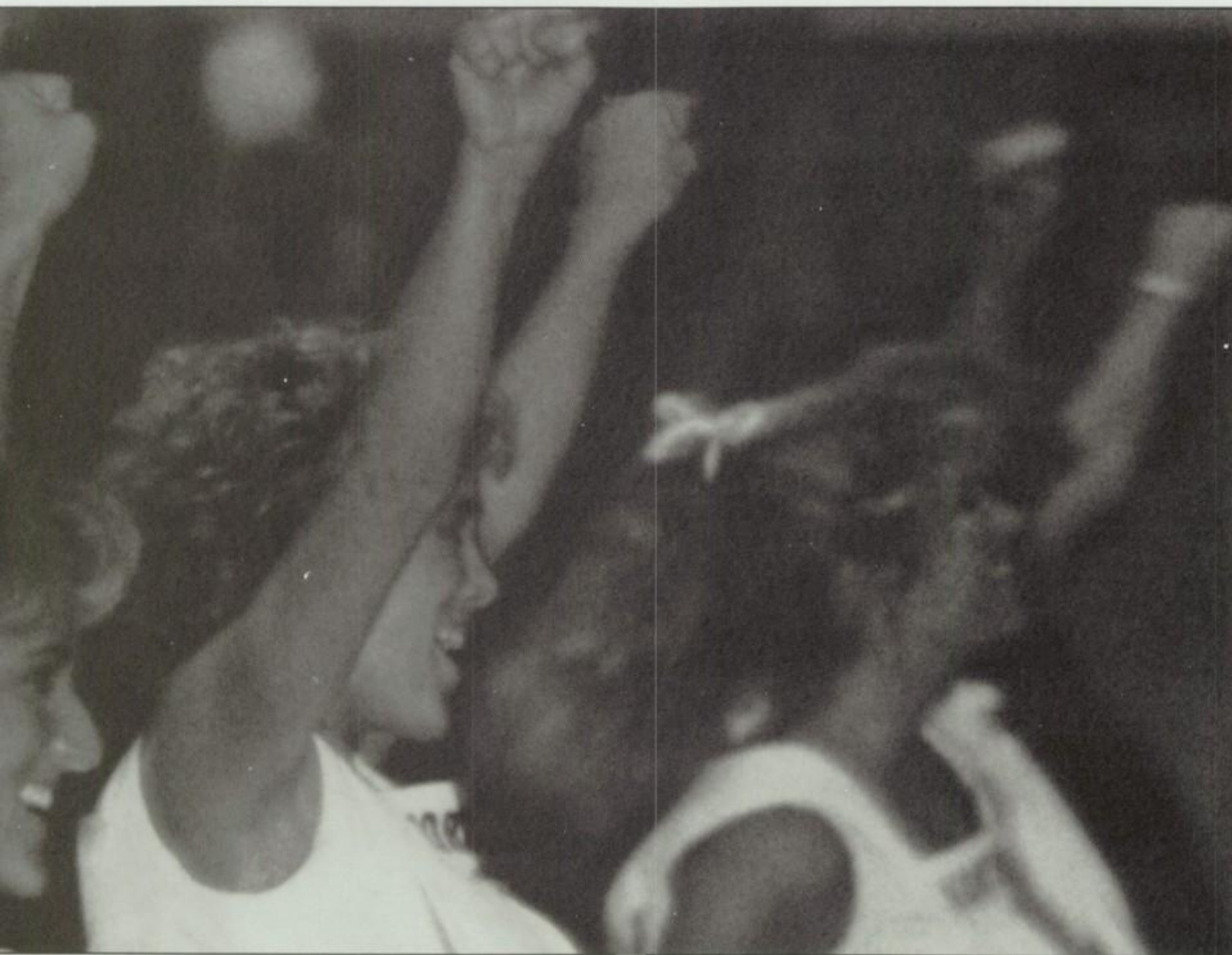
Once initiation day was over, the Pep Club was ready to get down to business. Its purpose was to "sponsor and encourage school spirit at all activities and promote good sportsmanship at all athletics events," as stated in the Pep Club Constitution.

Fulfilling this purpose involved a lot of time and activity. Cheerleaders and officers sold spirit ribbons for every football game, wrestling match and basketball game. They were also responsible for the decorated hops that football players ran through. Besides the required ribbons the girls raised money by sell-

ing popcorn and calendars.

In addition to cheering, members also decorated the football players' houses and painted signs for game days. Courtney Reynolds, sophomore, said "I'm glad I decided to join Pep Club. It's a great way to be with all my friends and watch the guys too! Even after going through that terrible initiation, I think it's really worth it."

Cheer up: Panther cheerleaders Anna Lisa Grant, Christy Mooneyham, and Darcey Marshall lead the school in a cheer during the homecoming assembly.



Intricate cultures

Spanish and Latin clubs bring people together.

This year the Latin and Spanish clubs were active during the year.

At the first of the year the initiation dinner was held at Laura Smith's home, in October. Latin club held their annual Christmas party with the Spanish club. This was held at Highland Hills Baptist Church.

This year Latin club elected

their officers before the end of the year so they could get plans underway for the '84-'85 school year.

Spanish club held many activities. An ice cream social was given at Patty Thurman's home in October. The Foreign Language Picnic was another event these two clubs participated in. Latin club planned a

hayride for the end of the year.

Monkeying around. Sitting on the jungle gym at the foreign language picnic were Janice Kusbel, sophomore, Kathy Kreger and Laura Smith, juniors.

The Ups and Downs of life. Socializing on the teeter-totter at the Foreign Language Picnic in September are members of all of the foreign language classes.



LATIN CLUB members are Front row: Judy Mayfield, sponsor; Jill Howard, historian; June Spear, treas.; Laura Smith, pres.; Steve Soergel, v. pres.; Julie Horst, sec.; Second row: Bill Issacs, Candy Foster, Joel Bush, Tamara Johnson, Brent Barnes, Kathy Kreger, Carolyn Josephson, Stacy Carley, Shelly Wheeler, Jenny Monroe, Jeni Dasovich. Third row: Tanya Burks, Kim Lindsey, Barbara Krause, Brad Jackson, Michelle Baird, Angela Wheatly, Jeff Johnson, Bobby Skorpil, Ginny Castleberry, Cami Cunningham, Sheri Billingslea, Cathleen Wolfe. Fourth row: Scott Masch, Julie Jensen, Michelle McVeigh, Marc Utley, Scott Countryman, Mike Brownen, Joe Smith, Jill Sibley, Stephanie Sharp, Derek Hughes. Fifth row: Tony Moreno, Mark Leslie, Juli Ferree, Tammy Woodard, Kelly Neaves, Christie Phillips, Jill Allison, Jeff Thompson, Gloria Boyd, Sherri Lindsey.





Careful planning. Helping to create a Spanish Club calender are Patty Thurman and Beth Brinker, juniors, at a Spanish club meeting.



SPANISH CLUB members are Front row: Melanie Owens, sec.; Derek Chase, treas.; Beth Brinker, v. pres.; Patty Thurman, pres.; Mrs. Brown, sponsor, Shelly Stephens. Second row: Chris McKinley, Eric Feige, Mike Scherlag, Andi Flesher, Scott With-erby, Kenny Hamm, Matt Schmidt, Deanna Daniel, Dee Griffen, Brian Orebaugh, Kanchana Shukla, Hope Johnson, Angie Carney. Third row: Steve Waggoner, Tiffany Dennis, Debbie Hart, Jennifer

Frederick, Blake Vogler, Darcey Marshall, Kim Fer-ris, Stacie Fitzgerald, Angie Dimpfl, Karen English, Shannon Pierson, Sandy Boehm, Carol Janz, Cristie VanValkenburg, Michelle Horton. Fourth row: Kim Williams, Mindi Fansher, Kelli Frans, Amber Dunn, Jennifer Jones, Lori Michel, Julie Wilkins, Dean Lott, Brad Mallett, Cathy Herman, Shara Gorbacz, Andrea Atchley, Steve Heiss, Laurie McCoy, An-issa May.

Foreign intrigue

Working together through club activities, students explore new languages.

Considering the fact that many students had trouble with English, the learning of a foreign language seemed to be an almost insurmountable task. "It took a lot of hard work and dedication to learn new concepts of speaking and writing a completely different language," commented Lance Gilliland, junior.

Fundraisers played a big part in each of these two clubs. German club sold bow bells and merri bells to raise money to go toward scholar-

ships given at the end of the year. French club sold French buttons to the language classes only.

Work wasn't all that was involved in being in a foreign language club. There was fun included also. The foreign language picnic was held September 28. All language clubs were invited to attend and eat chicken, hot dogs and potato chips. The members played football, sat on the teeter-totter, and socialized with friends. Parties were also included in the fun. German club

held the Christmas party at Skip Gower's house. French Club had a big Christmas party at Elizabeth Ripley's house, December 15.

Throughout the year, foreign language students found themselves discovering a new culture as exciting and intricate as their own.

Reach for the sky. Playing a game of football at the foreign language picnic held at Stars and Stripes Park are Mike Hughes and Julie Biehler, both juniors.



FRENCH CLUB members are: Front row: Mrs. Firth, sponsor; Mike Hughes, V. Pres.; Lee Anne Fritzler, Chap.; Juli Biehler, Treas.; Angela Dobson, Pres.; Elizabeth Ripley, Sec.; Kim Gauden, Hist. Second row: Jennifer Last, Heather Pelofsky, Lynne Baldwin, Craig Jordan, Paul White, Mark Burton, Sherri Lindsey, Amy Mueller, Juli Bailey, Kay Sharpe, Jennifer Hays, Kim Elliott, Dawn Rasmussen. Third row: Shawn Colton, Darien Brouwer, Shaun Chavis, Kristin Balaban, Sharon Garvin, Michelle Anderson, Courtney Reynolds, Jacquie Maupin, Laura Harris, Karen Holloway, Claire Ripley, Michelle Armitage, Shelly Smith. Fourth row: Maggie Ellis, Amy Hollopeter, Keith Watters, Angela Moorhead, Jonna Estes, Susan Resler, Shelly Man-

ning, Cami Cunningham, Leslie Churchill, Tiffany Mercer, Juli Van Every, Kelly Gauden, Katy Basolo. Fifth row: Lindsay Washburn, Kelly Goulette, Michelle Younge, Yvonne Corbello, Harold Chung, Randal Goodman, David Brown, Cam McCain, Jeff Lefler, Kim Wilson, Julie Hufnagel, Jenniffer Harrison, Reesa Moody. Sixth row: Corey Beck, David Firestone, Eric Wise, Denise Taylor, Angie Duncan, Kelly Frederick, Angela Wheatley, Ron Yerby, Rob Bright, Ryan Winters, Debbie Cozby, Gina Westover, Adam Jones. Seventh row: Diane Ellis, Debbie Heritage, Deanna Cotten, Marcey Eriksson, Ashley Emmert, Cathy Prisco, Jody Johnson, April Eck, Michelle Huguley, Paula Boismier, Kathy Hagee, Shara Garbacz.





Rock on. Choosing the music for the German club Christmas party are Linda Myers and Jennifer Wheeler, seniors.

Point of view. After eating dinner at the foreign language picnic, Jeff Thompson, sophomore, talks with friends. The picnic was held in September.



GERMAN CLUB members are Front row: Ted Kamp, Pres.; Kelli Hutchins, V. Pres.; Carol Moon, Treas.; Frau Cole, Sponsor; Gwen Kramer, Hist.; Tracie Foos, Sec. Second Row: Jeff Krott, Tami Myers, Tom Henry, Jack Rainbolt, Ernie Nalagan, Dan Bixler, Rhonda Benhardt, Dana Shaver, Tracy Jones, Spencer Weyerman, Skip Gower, Michelle Goss. Third row: Keith Ligon, Rodney Kramer, Kathy Turner, Lawrence Higgs, Mike Henry, Jeffrey Johnson, Terry Bush, Dennis Elenburg, David Hanigar, Cindy Brown, Melody Bowdon, Melissa Zenker. Fourth row: Mark Guthrie, Jerry McGuffin, Stacey Newberry, Karen Lewis, Sherry Kuhn, Eric Carmichael, Mark Malone, Mara Nalagan, Dayna Lechtenberger, Toi Cunningham, Martha Kirk, Alan

Pike, Julie Sander. Fifth row: Keith Webber, Stephanie Procopis, Stephanie Bowers, Dan Wheelless, Heidi Slaughter, Joi Pemberton, Cindi McLinn, Gabe Teleocci, Cori Ivey, Stephani Stamman, Rhonda McDaniel, Missy Willie, Lesli Richards, Amy Shoemaker. Sixth row: Chris Sartorius, Susan Finder, Tammy Roten, Miriam Cupp, Lance Gilliland, Michelle Robertson, Janice Kusbel, Cody Birsner, Bombi Nalagan, Wayne Hall, Michelle Miller, Dee Ann Vaughn. Seventh row: John Borger, Jennifer Rose, Carol Collins, Jennifer Wirsch, Stephanie Hill, Marty Deal, Ryan Cocklin, Mike Brickman, Becky Ward, Kerri Simmons, Therese Friedemann, Laura Starrett, Staci Robertson.

Crepes away. Selling crepes after school or French club are Lee Anne Fritzler, senior, and Jane Firth, French teacher.

Toughin' it out

Through rain and shine the drill team is there for practice and to cheer for the players.

No matter what kind of weather, the drill team was dedicated enough to support their team. At the PC West football game, the girls were required to be at the field at 6:00 to practice, even though they didn't do a routine at half time.

The squad had to practice for a couple of weeks, prepar-

ing for the homecoming game against Altus. The routine consisted of a series of movements with rings. The music was provided by the band.

At the Del City pep rally for wrestling homecoming, the girls did a dance sequence to Michael Jackson's hit song "Thriller." The practices for this routine lasted about two

weeks.

Every one of the routines performed by the squad were made up by the officers and line officers. "The dances didn't come easy. They took a lot of time to put together and perfect, but I really enjoyed seeing the final production," quoted Tammy Jackson, senior, captain of the drill team.



Push 'em back. Performing at the Altus pep rally are drill team members Diane Campbell, junior, and Suzanne Chapman, senior.

Side swipe. Performing with the band during halftime at the Altus game is the drill team.





Down to earth. Watching the Panthers fall to defeat are the drill team members at the Altus Homecoming Game.

Rockin' in America. Performing to "Rock in America" is Cindy Hocker, junior, at the Altus pep rally.



Hand signals. Doing a routine with the band at the Altus game are drill team members Eva Fitzpatrick, junior, Tammy Garrison and Sandy Mitchell, seniors.

High stepping

Endurance and precision are the number one priorities the squad has on their mind to improve their performance.

Starting early in the summer, the drill team began to attend various clinics and camps to better the skills they would need for performances. In June the team attended the Thunderhawk clinic at OU and received the "Sweepstakes Award." The line officers also attended a specialized camp at Tulsa University. Out of four squads, the officers took first place. Other awards, such as 110 percent, outstand-

ing individual, sparkle and shine, and the overall excellence awards were also received by the four line officers.

Before the '84-'85 drill team could be chosen, the line officers taught dance routines to those wanting a position on the squad. "They had two weeks to learn the routine and perfect it before showing it to the judges. It was tedious work, but after it was over,

the girls realized they had earned a spot and all of the effort they had put into the two weeks paid off," quoted Amy Bourassa, junior.

Star struck. Performing a routine to "You Can Still Rock in America" at the PC pep rally is Sara Hamlin, junior.

Dancin' Queens. Performing during half time at the Altus football game are drill team members Kim Gauden, senior; Tiffany Bolt, junior; Tami Jackson, senior; Kim Lindsey, junior.



DRILL TEAM members are Front row: Kim Gauden, sec.-treas.; Tiffany Black, v. pres.; Shawn Mitchell, pres.; Suzanne Chapman, lieut.; Suzy Gibson, lieut.; Tami Jackson, capt.; Sandy Mitchell, lieut. Back row: Eva Fitzpatrick, Sara Hamlin, Tiffani Bolt, Tiffani Yates, Jena Burnham, Kelley McGlothlin, Diane Campbell, Glenda Arp, Cindy Hocker, Kim Lindsey, Suzanne Mitchell, Sharon Clift, Amy Bourassa, Jeni Jackson. Not Pictured: Tammy Garrison.





Fair days. Lined up and ready to perform are the drill team members. The team took first place out of 20 squads at the State Fair in September.



Do your own thing. Holding their own certain positions in the "Shopping from A to Z" routine are the drill team members at the PC West pep rally.

About face. Learning a new routine in front of the library during morning practice are Kelley McGlothlin and Glenda Arp, seniors.

Burning down the house. One of the many students attending the bonfire prior to the game against PC, Marc Toland, sophomore, cheers as the flames rise higher.



Come blow your horn. Playing the fight song during a morning pep assembly is Todd Hoisington, senior.



All smiles. During intermission at the SUN sponsored Halloween movie, "Poltergeist," Christi McVeigh, junior, looks around to talk to friends.



*P*ersonalities, physiques and IQ's — all were part of the 1319 individuals who formed the school's student body and faculty. Each of these 1319 individuals was unique and made special contributions to the school's reputation as a whole. Some people were outgoing and friendly and became the "leaders." Others who could run

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faster, swim farther or lift weights higher than other students became known as the "jocks," while those who consistently made A's and maintained 4.0 gpa's were called "brains" or "squids." It was a combination of all these groups, a blending of varied and multiple talents, that gave the school a reputation unmatched by any other high school in the state, a reputation that far surpassed ordinary.



Rodney Kramer

"I'll remember good times with friends and the pride I had for my school," commented Rodney Kramer.

Rodney was involved at school in numerous activities and started as the summer yearbook workshop and began his leadership roles as class treasurer and FJA reporter. He was a member of MAT and PEAK.

As a junior, he spent time juggling responsibilities as yearbook editor and SUN parliamentarian, FJA vice president and photographer. He was a member of NHS, German Club, MAT and the school play. He served on various committees.

His senior year, he was SUN president, a member of NHS, German Club, MAT, FBLA, FJA, Psychology Club and a photographer. Rodney carried a 4.0 grade average through school and was the recipient of over 18 awards including the "I Dare You" award, Student of Today, Who's Who and Kiwanis Sophomore of the Year candidate.

"If I received no honors whatsoever the work I've done for three years would be well worth it. Mr. Panther would be the ultimate," he said.

Terry Carr

Terry Carr would be remembered as a student who knew what she wanted to achieve and how to attain her goals. Many said she was not afraid to stand up for her beliefs.

She was governor of Girl's State and president of Honor Society her senior year. She was a SUN representative, a member of NFL, Psychology club and Exchange Club Student of the Month, and a member of senior council.

Terry served as chaplain of NHS her junior year and was involved in DECA. She was a Sun rep, member of pep club and Spanish Club. She was first alternate to Girl's Nation and a member of the president's round table.

"I'll remember how close the class of '84 was and how much I grew as a person," Terry said.



The standard continued as top seniors were awarded for their Traditional excellence

Every school year, numerous members of the student body spent countless hours working to make the school better, one step at a time. The Mr. and Miss Panther award was founded to honor the ten seniors who had worked most consistently and diligently towards that goal during their three years at the school.

The ten nominees were chosen in December by the senior class and faculty and announced at the Christmas

assembly. The winning couple was decided in January by a schoolwide vote but not announced until the senior awards assembly in May.

The traditional qualifications for the award were that the recipients should be extremely well-rounded, with significant achievements in many areas. They were to combine school involvement with social, leadership, and academic skills. "Mr. and Miss Panther

candidates usually seem to have at least two things in common - a love for their school and the respect of their peers," stated Lawrence Higgs, senior.

There were no losers; all included were able to cap off an outstanding high school record with an exciting and deserved award. Though other memories may have blurred and faded, this occasion was etched indelibly in the minds of all concerned.





Matt Matthews

Matt Matthews would be remembered for his own special style and for his unique ability to adapt to any situation. He represented his school as a discussion group leader at the National Student Council convention in Kansas City. For two years, Matt was a SUN officer serving as publicist his junior year and vice president his senior year. As a senior, he was a member of Psychology club and NFL. As a sophomore, he was manager of the football and basketball team. He assisted on the yearbook sports staff and was member of FCA.

"I was excited that my peers saw me as a leader," he said.

Leslie Ferguson

Leslie Ferguson spent her three years working for the class of 1984. As a sophomore, she was sergeant at arms for the class, a member of Spanish club. She attended the Governor's Day of Leadership.

During her junior year, she served as class secretary and SUN representative. She was a two year member of Drama and pep club.

Her senior year she was class vice president, Drama and Psychology club, member and mat maid. She was honored as wrestling queen candidate.

"I've stuck with our class every year I've been here because I think we have a great class," she said.



Debbie Henshaw

Always volunteering for extra duties and doing more than necessary were the good qualities of Debbie Henshaw that her classmates would recall in future years.

As a sophomore, Debbie was a member of pep club, Spanish club, band and was recognized as a Distinguished National American High School student.

During her junior year, she was class historian, a SUN rep., a member of NFL, FBLA, band and a Student of Today.

Debbie was most active her senior year as recording secretary for SUN. She was a member of Psychology club and a yearbook photographer. She was honored as a Junior Rotarian and listed in Who's Who.

"I will remember my friends, my teachers and TC Hardesty. I will never forget what they taught me and they will always stay in my heart," Debbie said.

Tom Collett

"My senior year has been the best year of my life and I will never lose the memories of it," Tom Collett recalled.

Tom was admired by many for a charismatic personality. Tom was actively involved with the class of 1984, serving as sophomore and senior class president. He also served as Psychology club treasurer, competed on the varsity swim and track teams. He was a Hi Lion, a member of MAT, French Club and NHS.

While a junior, Tom attended Boy's State and was treasurer of French Club. He ran on the cross country team and was a swim team letterman.

Tom was a National Merit Quarter Finalist.



Paul White

Scholastic achievement and behind the scenes involvement would be the ways Paul White would be remembered by his peers.

Paul was number 3 in the senior class and a National Merit Semi Finalist. He served as NHS treasurer during his senior year and as historian his junior year. He was an OU and OSU Honor Scholar and listed in Who's Who.

He was a member of band and orchestra playing in the all school musical. He served as yearbook student life editor his senior year and copy editor as a junior.

He was on the senior council, a member of MAT, FBLA, PEAK, FJA, French Club and Psychology Club.

During his three years, he was the recipient of various scholastic awards including Hi Lions delegate, US National Journalism Award, Central Oklaho Band.

"I was excited to be chosen as one of the 5 candidates," said Paul.

Brandi Baysinger

Brandi Baysinger would be remembered by classmates as the class treasurer, but her special gift to the class was dedicating so much of her time without wanting any recognition.

She was also a Junior Rotarian her senior year, and a member of Psychology club.

For three years, she was involved with show choir, NHS, and MAT. As a junior she received the Civitan Award. She was a two year member of FBLA.

"It's hard to imagine getting nominated for simply doing things I like to do," commented Brandi.

Jody Johnson

"It was one of the happiest moments of my life ... like a dream come true," Jody Johnson said.

Jody moved into the school late his sophomore year and began to build friendships. He would best be remembered by his generosity and for "being there."

He was involved in activities his senior year including track, cross country, SUN parliamentarian, and Psychology club. He was a member of NHS, MAT, FCA and French Club for two years. He was honorable mention for the National Merit scholarship program.

As a junior, he was on the football, cross country and track team and received the US History student award as well as the Civitan Citizenship Award and the OSU Academic Achievement Award.

He received the US Achievement Academy National Mathematics and Foreign Language Award.

Cathy Prisco

"I felt truly privileged to attend one of the finest high schools anywhere," said Cathy Prisco. Cathy must have believed that statement too. Because when Cathy's parents moved her sophomore year she went along but midway through her junior year she was back to be with friends.

Many felt Cathy had the sincere desire to make everyone feel good. She was involved in a number of activities to do just that. She was most busy her senior year as corresponding secretary of SUN, flag corps, band, cross country and track. She was a member of Psychology club, French Club, MAT and NHS.

She was sophomore and senior band queen attendant and chairman of the new students committee.



Seniors-a unified force who had spent the last three years proving that they were **Made of the right stuff**

The sudden realization hit every senior at different times but with the same incredible impact-this was the last year and it had to be done right. Seniors had struggled through twelve long years of school, and now found themselves pushed to the top. The class of '84 took old traditions and added to them, making the year a new standard for followers.

School activities and priorities were re-evaluated during the year. Realizing that this was the last chance to do any of the previously common place school events, seniors put extra emphasis and energy into everything that was done. At pep assemblies, the once too-embarrassed-to-shout sophomores began yelling joyously at the top of their senior lungs.

Class competitions because

a matter of personal pride. The important aluminum can collection was one senior victory. Most seniors agreed that the most spectacular win, however, was the homecoming hall decorations. Through sheer enthusiasm and three years of experience, seniors just couldn't be beat.

The fabled "care-free" senior year turned out to be a myth as most found themselves busier than ever preparing for the future. Jobs become more important as seniors found a growing number of things to spend money on. From all of the college catalogs and mail they had received, seniors were finally forced to pick just one. The nerve wracking ACT and/or SAT tests were necessities for college bound students. Filling out applications for colleges and scholarships took up an

enormous amount of time as well. New responsibilities were hoisted upon seniors by parents in order to prepare the students for the "real world" waiting at college.

Never let it be said that seniors were at a loss for fun, though. Parties came with more frequency, while the Christmas Dance and Prom turned into the biggest bashes ever. Seniors felt the freedom to act a little sillier than ever before as well. If there was a particularly bizarre party pic on the contact sheets of the wall, chances were excellent that seniors filled the picture.

The end of the year came at a shockingly rapid pace. Before seniors knew it, they were saying possibly permanent good-byes to friends they had known and cared about for years. These were friends who had talked to-

gether for hours on the phone. They had aimlessly driven around in cars for hours on weekend nights. They had had bitter arguments, only to find themselves reconciled and even closer friends within a week.

All of this combined to form a sometimes bittersweet, but always memorable school year. The seniors had set high goals and standards for themselves from the very beginning. Nothing but the very best would do for them. Always striving for excellence and superiority, graduating class was more than four hundred high school kids, they were a unified force that became a standard --- a legend.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are: Tom Collett, president; Brandi Baysinger, treasurer; Leslie Ferguson, vice-president; and Ron Burke, historian. Not pictured is Maria Earhardt, secretary.

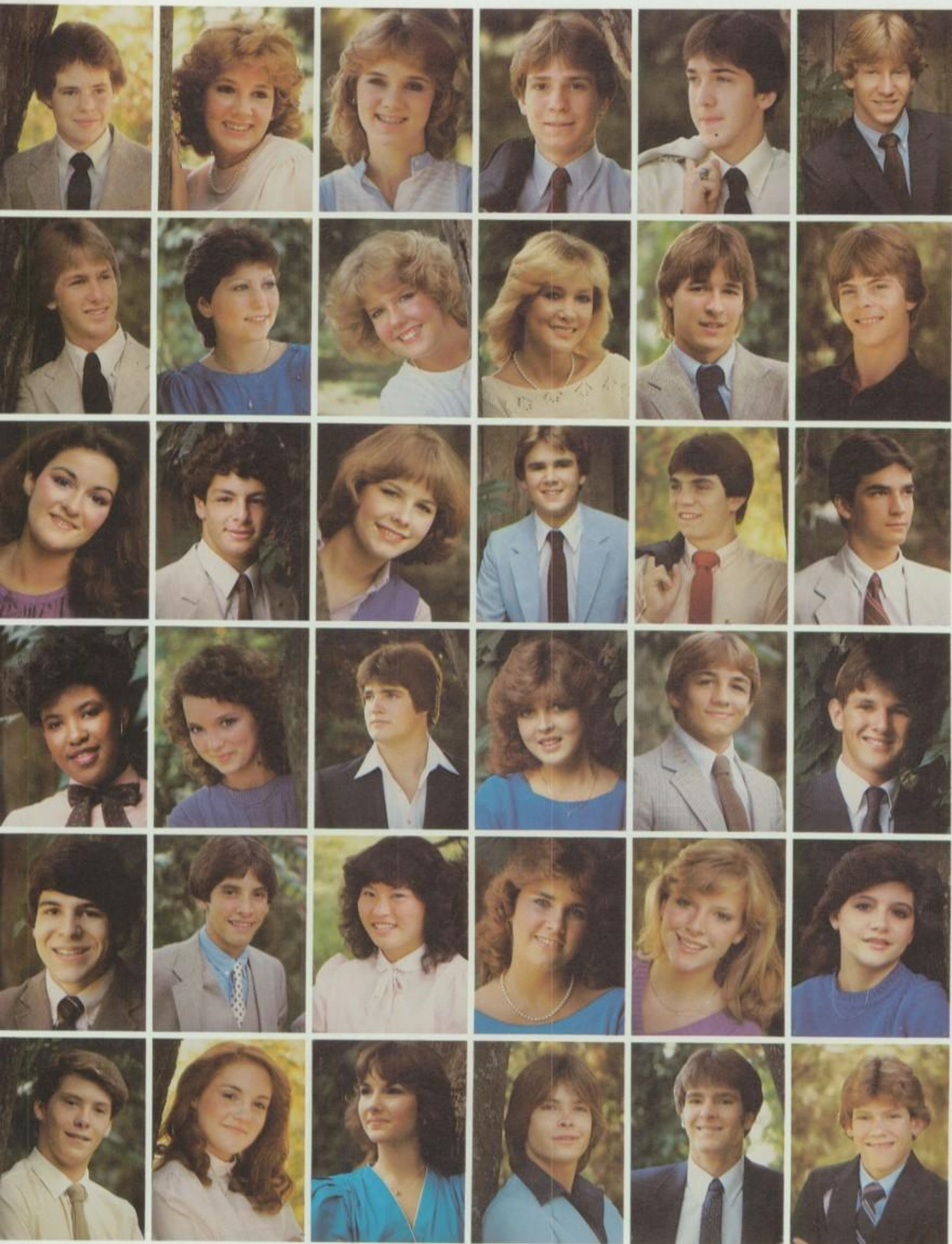


ALEXANDER, DREW: Band 1,2, Stg Band 1, Gr 3, Psy 4.
ALFORD, DAVID: FB 1.
ALLEN, HOLLY: DT 1, Fr 1, w.e, SC 1,3, NHS 1,3,4, PC 2,3, Cho 2, CDC 2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Show Cho 3.
ALLEN, JANET L: Sp 2,3, PC 2,3, FBLA 3,4, Sec 3-
Pres 4, Psy 4, SC Alt Rep 3,4.
ARMSTRONG, PAUL: Golf 1,2,3,4, FCA 1, Sp 2, Psy 4.

ARNOLD, BRIAN: Sci 1, SpC 1, Gr 2,3, CC 2, Swim 2,
Soccer 3,4, Psy 4, Ten 4.
ASHCRAFT, BOB: FB 1,2,4.
ATTALLA, TODD: Ten 2,3,4, FCA 2,3, Psy 4.
BAILEY, MARK: NHS 1,3,4, Math 1, YB 1,2, Sp 1, SpC 1,
FBLA 2,3, FJA 2, MAT 2,3,4, SC 4, Psy 4.
BAKER, KEVIN: NHS 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Stg Band 2,3,4,
FR 2,3, MAT 3.

BARBER, PENNY: Dr 1,2,3,4, VP 1,4, NP 1, PC 2,3,
CDC 2,3, Cho 2, Fr 3, Mascot 4, Psy 4, Pres 4, SC 4.
BARNES, BRYAN: NHS 1, FCA 1,2,3, Sp 1,2, Psy 4, RUN
4.
BAYSINGER, BRANDI: NHS 1,2,3,4 PC 1, Vi 1, Show
Cho 2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, Fr 2, CDC 2,3,4, SC 4.
BAZE, CORY: Wrest 1,2,3,4, SC 1,2, MAT 3, Dr 3, Psy
4.

BECK, COREY: Fr 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, BB 2,
2,3,4, NFL 2,3,4, Hist 4, MAT 2,3,4.
BENJAMIN, BRIAN: Sp 2, Psy 4.
BLACKSTOCK, RON W: Lat 1,2,3, Sp 1,2, Chess 1,
NHS 3.
BOISMIER, PAULA: Fr 1,2,3,4, FBLA 3,4, Psy 4, R
4.
BRASFIELD, CURTIS: Wrest 2,3,4, FBLA 4, Psy



Drew Alexander
Holly Allen
Janet Allen
Joe Allman
Paul Armstrong
Steve Armstrong

Brian Arnold
Leigh Arnold
Glenda Arp
Nita Arterburn
Rob Ashcraft
Jimmy Askins

Lori Askins
Todd Attala
Dawn Bailey
Mark Bailey
Stacey Bailey
Kevin Baker

Lisa Baker
Penny Barber
Bryan Barnes
Brandi Baysinger
Cory Baze
Eddie Bechtol

Corey Beck
Brian Benjamin
Rose Birch
Nancy Black
Tiffany Black
Carolyn Bloomer

Jeff Blount
Paula Boismier
Dawn Boyd
Todd Braden
Curtis Brasfield
Brian Brawe

CKEY, MIKE: FB 1, Wrest 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Dr 4, Prom 3.
GHT, PAT: Wrest 1,2,3,4.
OOKS, MIKE: FB 1,2,3,4, Wrest 1,3,4, Track 1, FCA 1,4.
OWN, ANGIE: PC 1,2,3,4, Treas 4, DT 1, Dr 1,2,3,4, 1,2,3, Gr 2, CDC 2,3,4, Prom 3, Psy 4.
OWN, PAM: Band 1,2,3, NHS 1, SC 1,3,4, FC 2,3,

CDC 2,4, Prom 3, DECA 3, Art 4, Psy 4.
BROWN, STACY: PC 2,3, DECA 3,4.
BROWNEN, DOUG: BB 1, FB 1, Track 1,2,3, VICA 4.
BUCKLIN, ROBIN: PC 1,2, Sec 1, Sp 1,2, Ten 2,3,4, Psy 4.
BURGE, DON: FB 4, Psy 4.
BURNETT, CHRIS: FB 1,2,4, BB 1, Sci 1, Med 2, Psy 4.
BURNS, CRAIG: FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4.

BURNS, JERRY: FCA 1, Track 1,2, CC 1,2, Sci 2, Lat 2, Chess 3, Psy 4.
BURTON, MARK: Band 1,2,3,4, Math 1, NHS 2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, Fr 2,3,4, FBLA 2, SC 3, Psy 4.
BUSH, JULIE: SpC 1, Sp 1,2, NHS 1, Golf 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, FBLA 3,4, Psy 4.
BUSH, THERESA: Band 1,2,3, Psy 4.
CAIN, BRIAN: Bsb 2,3,4, BB 2, Sp 2, MAT 3, Psy 4.

CALLAWAY, ANGEL: PC 2, DT 3, Dr 3, SC 4, Psy 4.
CARLYLE, KEN: NHS 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, Stg Band 1,3,4, De 2, NFL 2,3,4, VP 4, Chess 2, MAT 3,4, Fr 3.
CASTLEBERRY, NANCY: BB 1,2,3,4, VB 1, FCA 1,2, Psy 4.
CATRON, JILL: NP 1, BB 1,2, Sp 1, Fr 2, Dr 3, PC 4.
CHALOS, CHRISTINE: NHS 1,2, FBLA 4, Sec 4.



Money

One thing leads to another

At times, it seemed the bills were endless. From August until May, students were constantly confronted with an ever-increasing num-

ber of school-related expenses.

Beginning on schedule day, clubs and other organizations started collecting dues and organizing fund-raisers. This year, everything imaginable was offered for sale. There were spices, cookies, flavored popcorn, calendars, week-

Come and get it. Selling cookies at Open House to raise money for the prom, are Jennifer Harrison and Gena Smith, both juniors.

Mike Brickey
Pat Bright
Mike Brooks
Angie Brown
Pam Brown
Stacey Brown



Doug Brownen
Robin Bucklin
Donald Burge
Ron Burke
Deanna Burklin
Chris Burnett



Betsy Burn
David Burns
Jerry Burns
Barry Burrows
Mike Burrus
Mark Burton



Julie Bush
Theresa Bush
Brian Cain
Angel Callaway
Kenny Carlyle
Terry Carr



CHAPMAN, SUZANNE: PC 1,2, SC 2,3, Art 2,3, DT 3,4, Capt 3, Lt 4, Psy 4, Art 4, Sec 4.
CHASE, DEREK: Dr 2,3, Sp 3,4, Treas 4, MAT 3,4, FCA 4, FB 4.
CHUCOSKI, LISA ANN: NFL 1, Dr 2,3,4, Treas 4, PC 2,4, VB 2,3, SB 3, Prom 3, SC Rep 4, Psy 4.
CLARK, BRAD: FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,3, Sp 2,3, Dr 4, Psy 4, FCA 4.

CLAYTON, TIFFANY: BB 1,2, FB 1, SB 2,3,4, SL 2,3,4, CDC 2,3, Prom 3, Fr 2, Sp 3,4, Art 3, Psy 4.
CLIFT, SHARON: VI 1, PC 1,2, Dr 2, DT 3,4, DECA 3, Psy 4, CDC 4.
COLE, MIKE: Wrest 2,3,4, Psy 4.
COLLETT, TOM: NHS 1,2,3,4, Pres 1, Swim 1,2,3,4, SC 1,2,4, Class Pres 4, Fr 2,3,4, Treas 4, MAT 2,3, CC 2,3,4, Soccer 4, Track 4.

COLTON, SCOTT: Show Cho 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Art 1, Lat 3, SL 3, CDC 3,4, Prom 3, MAT 4, SC 4, Psy VP 4.
COOK, KATHY: Fr 1, Sp 2, BB 3, Ten 3, Psy 4.
COOPER, SHANNON: Band 1, VP 1, PC 2,3, Dr 3, Fr 3, Show Cho 3,4, Psy 4.
CORLISS, LORI: SC 1,4, VP 1, Cho 1, Show Cho 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2,3, Dr 2,3,4, Class VP 3.

CRAFT, MIKE: Wrest 2, Sp 2, Psy 4.
CRONE, JERRY: FB 2,3,4, JETS 4, Psy 4.
CUDD, BEN: Art 1, Track 1, Fr 3.
CULVER, BRAD: FB 1, BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1, SC 1, FCA 1, Bsb 2,3,4, Psy 4.
CURLEY, MICHAEL: Sp 1, BB Mgr 3, Psy 4.
CUSTER, KELLEY: PC 1,2, MM 1, VI 1, Cho 1,2, Sp 2, DECA 3, FBIA 3, SC 3, Psy 4.

anners and scrapbooks. Clubs also provided symbols of unity with t-shirts bearing the group's slogan or logo. Package plans, student directories, student I.D.'s, and parking stickers were also necessities. On football game days, buttons or ribbons and tickets were essential.

Of course, if one was to get to the football game, or any other event, a car was certainly required. From gas bills to insurance to monthly car pay-

ments, cars were nothing to be taken lightly.

But one expense lead to another. If one had a car, surely he wouldn't want to eat lunch in the cafeteria day after day. Though eating out offered fun and variety, costs were usually two to three times as much as the lunch at school. Therefore, most students found it necessary to spend at least part of the week in the Commons Area at school.

There were some things

that just wouldn't be skimmed on, however. Though ordinary dates could be expensive, the Christmas Dance and the Prom costs could be staggering. Hundred of dollars were spent by every couple on tuxedos, formal dresses, elegant dinners, bids, and flowers. Limosines started at \$35.00 an hour for a minumun of four hours. Most agreed with Ryan Wuerch, junior, who said, "The girl you take is worth everything you spend on her."

By May and commencement, seniors seemed to be willing to put up with any cost in order to graduate. Announcements, robe rental, and senior breakfasts were all valid expenditures. By the time students walked up to receive their diplomas, countless amounts of money had been pursed into the school system. Most of it seemed well worth it, though, if only for the fond memories the money bought.



Ginny Castleberry
Nancy Castleberry
Jill Anne Catron
Denise Cavaness
Christine Chalos
Suzanne Chapman

Derek Chase
Gena Chitwood
Lisa Chucoski
Amy Cina
Brad Clark
Tiffany Clayton

Sharon Clift
David Cobb
Steffani Cochran
Mike Cole
Tom Collett
Scott Colton

Ken Conn
Chris Cooley
Shannon Cooper
Yvonne Corbello
Lori Corliss
Jerry Crone

NIEL, DEENA: Stg Band I, Art 3,4, Hist 3, Prom 3, d 4, Sp 4.
FREES, J. ALAN: FB 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, Gr 2,3.
NTON, CHERYL: PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,3,4, Dr 2,3, CDC
Lat 3, MAT 4, Psy 4, RUN 4, Med 4.
LS, JAY: Sp 1,2, FB 1, Track 1,2,3, FCA 1,2,3,4, SC
CC 2,3,4, Art 2, Psy 4, Stg Band 4.
TMER, GINA: 3,4, Gr 3, Prom 3, NHS 4, Psy 4.

DOBSON, ANGELA: DT 1, Fr 1,2,4, Pres 1,4, SC 1,2, Vi
1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Math 1, PC 2,3, CDC 2,3,4, MAT 3,
FBLA 3, Prom 3, Cho 3,4, Psy 4.
DOHE, CHRIS: Sci Pres, 1.
DOLPH, MONTY: Art 2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, SC 3.
DORRELL, SHANDA: PC 1,2,3, SpC 1, SC 1,2, Cho 1,
DECA 4.
DOSTAL, LESLIE: Gym 1, Dr 2, PC 2, DT 3, Psy 4.

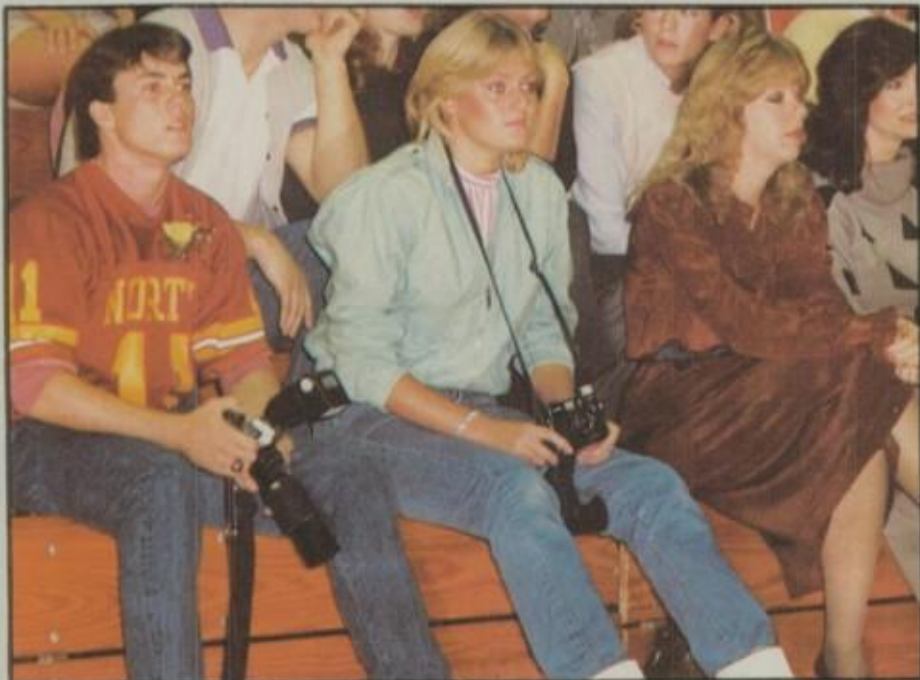
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DOW, CHRIS: Sp 1,2,3, FB 1, Psy 4.
DRAPER, JEFF: NHS 1,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Stg Band
1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4.
DREW, JAY: Track 1,2,3, CC 1,2,3,4, Art 1.
DRYDEN, DARCY: SC 2,4, PC 2,3,4, Parl 4, Dr 3,
FBLA 3, Psy 4.
ECK, APRIL: SC 1,3, NHS 1, Cho 1,2, PC 2,3, JA 2, VP

2, Dr 2, Fr 3,4, CDC 3, Psy 4, MAT 4.
EDWARDS, KEITH: FCA 1, Psy 4.
ELLIS, DIANE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Vi 1, PHR 1,2,3,4, SpC 1,
Pup 1, De 2,3,4, NFL 2,3,4, Treas 4, YB 2, FJA Sec 2,
Fr 2,3,4, MAT 3,4.
ERDMAN, CHUCK: Lat 2,3, Psy 4.
EVANS, DIANE: NHS 1,4, Sp 3, MAT 4, Psy 4, Med 4.
FARNSWORTH, KEITH: Band 1, Lat 3, Med 3, Psy 4.

AEIOU. To most students these letters are taken for granted. Although foreign exchange students Anette Loeff and Benno Hilgers both seniors, studied English since the sixth grade, keeping up with fast speaking teachers became a problem

Overseas experience Enlightening

Snapshot Taking pictures at the Homecoming Assembly is Anette Loeff, senior foreign exchange student.



Besides language there were many other things to get used to in a new country. "I like the food here but it is more fattening than the food in Denmark. I used to eat pizza for a snack. You eat it for the main course.", Anette explained. "The food here is good but I still prefer the food in Germany," Benno added.

There was a difference in clothing here also. Anette explains, "All the new styles come from Paris. They get to us a long time before they get to you, so some of the styles here seem old-fashioned to me."

Both students wanted to become foreign exchange students to learn more about other cultures. They admitted that sometimes they missed home, but Benno explained

that now and again he got so used to things here that he became less homesick. They agreed that the trip to the U.S. was a priceless learning experience that couldn't be replaced.



Reading between the lines. Playing in a major role in the play "Curious Savage" is Benno Hilgers, senior.

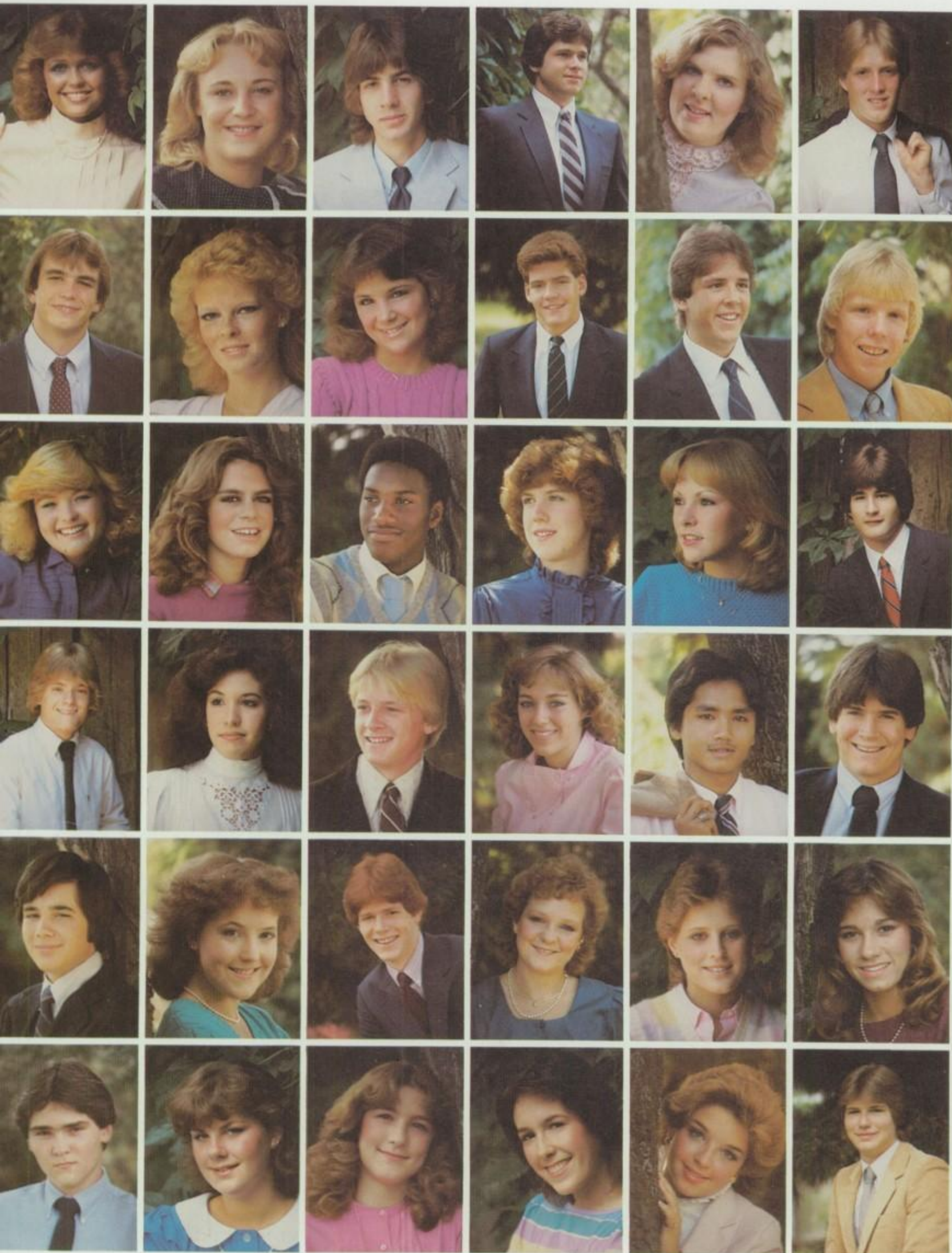


FAYTINGER, DAVID: Fr 1,3,4, NP 3,4, FJA 3,
FEIGE, MARIELLA: Art 1,2,4, VP 4, Sp 1,3, Swim 2,
Psy 4.
FELIZ, MIKE: FB 1,2, Bb 1,2,4, Sp 1,2.
FERGUSON, LESLI: Class Sgt at Arms 2, Dr 2,3,4, Sp
2, YL 2, Class Sec 3, SC 3,4, SL 3, Class VP 4, MM 4,
Psy 4, CDC 4.
FERONTI, BOB: BB 1, Track 1,2, CC 2, Soccer 3,4.

FINCH, JULIA: NHS 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Gr 2,3, Psy
4.
FITZPATRICK, MIKE: Chess 3, Psy 4, JETS 4.
FLAKE, KELLY: Orch 1,2,3,4, Treas 2, Sp 3.
FLANNIGAN, JAMES: FB 1,2,3, Gr 1, MAT 3, JETS
3,4, Sec Treas 3, Pres 4, Psy 4.
FLIPPIN, TRACI: PHR 1,2,3,4, Cho 2, CDC 2, DECA
3,4, Pres 4.

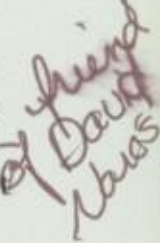
FOOS, TRACIE: NHS 1,3,4, Art 1,2,3, Hist 3, PC 1,2,3,
Gr 2,3,4, Sec 4, MAT 3,4, Psy 4, CDC 4.
FOUNTAIN, CATHY: YB 1,2,3,4, Ed 1, PC 1,2, MM 1,
NHS 1,2, Fr 2,3, FJA 2,3, FBIA 2, Track 2, SB 3, Psy 4.
FRAZIER, PEGGY: Sci 1, Cho 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4,
Show Cho 1, Vi 1, MAT 2, Fr 3, FBIA 4.
FREDERICK, KELLY: PC 1,2,3, Dr 1,3, DT 1, CDC 2, Fr
3,4, Psy 4.

FREEMAN, RHONDA: PC 1,2,3,4, DT 1, Fr 1,2,4, P
NHS 1,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, SC 1,2,3,4, Dr 3, Psy 4.
FRITZLER, LEEANNE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Math 1, NP 1,
1,2,3, NFL 2,3,4, Pres 4, De 1,2,3, Fr 3,4, MAT 4, S
Psy 4.
GALLAS, MARCIE: Dr 1,2,4, PC 2,3, SC 2,3, Art
Pres 4, PSY 4.
GARRETT, LAURA: NHS 1,2,3,4, Pup 1, SpC 1, S



Ben Cudd
Brad Culver
Mike Curley
Kelly Custer
Deena Daniel
James Day
Allan DeFrees
Cheryl Denton
Jon Derrick

Gina Dittmer
Angela Dobson
Carol Dobson
Monty Dolph 
Shanda Dorrell
Leslie Dostal
Chris Dow
Jeff Draper
Jay Drew

Darcy Dryden
Debbie Dumas
Rus Dunlap 
Maria Earhardt
April Eck
Keith Edwards
Diane Ellis
Cindy Emrick
Chuck Erdman

Diane Evens
Keith Farnsworth
Stephanie Faught
David Faytinger
Mariella Feige
Mike Feliz
Leslie Ferguson
Bob Feronti
Gregg Feronti

Julia Finch
Robert Finder
David Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzpatrick
Kelly Flake
Jimmy Flannigan
Traci Flippen
Traci Foos
Cathy Fountain

Sally Foy
Peggy Frazier
Kelly Fredericks
Brian Freeland
Rhonda Freeman
LeeAnn Fritzler
Judy Gabbart
Marci Gallis
Ethan Garlock

A 2,3,4, NFL 2, JA 2,4, Pres 4, Psy 4, Girls St 3,
RISON, TAMMY: DT 1,3,4, Hist 4, PC 2, Psy 4,
ILDEN, KIM: PC 2,3, NHS 3,4, Fr 3,4, Hist 4,
3, DT Sec 4, FBLA 4.
ON, BRAD: FB 1,2, BB 1, Track 1, RUN 4, Psy 4,
AM, STACIE: PC 1,2, NHS 1, Cho 1, Track 2,
A 3,4, Hist 4, FBLA 3,4, Hist 4, Art 4, SC 4.
ASON, MICHELLE: NHS 1, Sp 1,2, Vi 1, PC 2,3, Cho

2, CDC 3,4, Prom 3, Art 4, JETS 4, Psy 4,
GODFREY, TONI: Cheer 1,3, Cho 1, PC 2, Fr 2,3, Gym
2, CDC 2, Psy 4.
GOINS, PAM: SpCl, NHS 1,3,4, PC 2,3, Dr 2,3,4, Psy
4.
GOWER, SKIP: Gr 2,3,4, Psy 4.
GRANT, ANNA LISA: Dr 1,2,3, PC 1,2, Cheer 3,4,
FBLA 2, SC 3, CDC 4, Psy 4.

GRIGG, BROOK: Cho 1, PC 2,3, Fr 2, DECA 3,4, VP 4,
Psy 4.
GUNN, TRACI: Band 1,2,3, Art 1, NHS 1, CDC 1, Prom
3, Psy 4, Fr 4.
GUNSAULEY, CRAIG: NP 1,2,3,4, FJA 2,3,4, 2,3,4,
Pres 4, Sp 3, Psy 4.
GUON, JENNY: NHS 1, PC 1,3, Dr 1,2, Vi 1, SC 1, Sp 1,2,
FBLA 3, Psy 4, MAT 4.

GUTMAN, JEFF: Bsb 1, Sp 2, Psy 4.
HALL, SUSAN: NHS 1, DT 1, SpC 1, Sp 2,3, PC 2, Ten 3,
Psy 4.
HAMMER, STEVE: Math 1, Treas 1, SpC 1, NHS 1,2,3,4,
Treas 3, VP 4, MAT 3,4, Psy 4, YB 4, FJA 4.
HANSING, KELLY: PC 1,2,3, Cho 1,2, FBLA 2, DECA 3,
Dr 4, Art 4.
HARRIS, RHONDA: BB 1, SB 2,3,4, Swim 2, Psy 4.

*Stephanie
went out with
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Wae
Mange*

Laura Garrett
 Tammy Garrison
 Kim Gaulden
 Brad Gibson
 Suzy Gibson
 Stacie Gilliam
 Michelle Gleason
 Ray Glidden
 Toni Godfrey



Pam Goins
 Susan Golightly
 Skip Gower
 Anna Lisa Grant
 Todd Graves
 Brook Griggs
 Traci Gunn
 Craig Gunsauley
 Jenny Guon



Jeff Gutman
 Jill Haegerty
 Scott Hall
 Susan Hall
 Steve Hammer
 Kelly Hansing
 Jeff Harris
 Rhonda Haris
 Shanese Harris



Jeff Harrison
 Glen Harrison
 Randy Hart
 Robert Haynes
 Steve Heimbach
 Betty Hendrickson
 Julie Hendrix
 Debbie Henshaw
 Steve Henson



Lisa Hewel
 Jill Hext
 Lawrence Higgs
 DeRenda Hill
 Lucy Hillerman
 Geoff Hiner
 Shara Hodges
 Jean Hogenmiller
 Chris Hohne



Todd Hoisington
 Tim Horan
 Jeff Horton
 Nanci Howell
 Joan Hudson
 Chadd Huff
 Julie Hufnagel
 Lynn Hughes
 Michelle Huguley



HARRISON, JEFF: NHS 1, FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1, Track 1, Bsb 2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, Treas 3, Sec 4, Prom 3, CDC 4, SC 4, Psy 4.
 HART, RANDY: Psy 4.
 HAEGERTY, JILL: PC 1, Dr 1, Sp 2, Psy 4, FB 1,2,3,4.
 HEIMBACH, STEPHEN: NHS 1,2,3,4, Math 1, Wrest 1, FCA 1,2,3, Bsb 2,3, FB 3, Fr 2,3, MAT 3,4, VP 4, Psy 4.

JETS-4.
 HENDRICKSON, BETTY: BB 1, PC 1,2, Lat 2,3, MAT 3,4, Psy 4, NHS 4.
 HEWEL, LISA ANNE: Sp 2, Art 2, Dr 2,3, SC 2, Cho 2, RUN Pres 3,4, Psy 4.
 HEXT, JILL: Cho 1,2,3,4, VP 3,4, PC 2, Fr 3, Psy 4.
 HIGGS, LAWRENCE H: NHS 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Hist

4, Sig Band 1,3,4, PHR 1,2,3,4, NP Ed 1, Sci 1, JA 1, Gr 3,4.
 HILLERMAN, LUCY: PHR 1,2,3,4, NHS 1, BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, VB 1, SB 2,3,4, FCA 1, YL 2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Sp 3, CDC 3, Psy 4.
 HINER, GEOFF: FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1, Track 1, Bsb 2,3, Sho Cho 1,2,3,4, Pres 3,4, FCA 2,3,4, SC 2,3,4, Hist 4, Psy

Hist 4.
 HOGENMILLER, JEAN: Band 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, 1,2,3,4, Dr 2,3,4, FC 2,3,4, MAT 3, Psy 4.
 HOHNE, CHRIS: NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 2,3, MAT 3,4, Pa HOISINGTON, TODD: Band 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, NHS 1, Dr 2,3,4, Sp 2, Med 3.
 HOWELL, Nanci: PC 1,2, DT 1, Cheer 3,4, NHS 1



Picture perfect. In one of her portfolio pictures Dyan Rody, senior, poses for the photographer.



Combining time and effort with fashion and poise was the first step to becoming
The model student



Smile for the camera. After school, Matt Matthews, senior, walks through the Commons Area with Christi McVeigh, junior.

Self confidence, poise and a good agency were just a few of the basic necessities that every model needs. Dyan Rody and Matt Matthews, seniors, have all three.

"I've always loved doing it," Dyan said of working with people through modeling. Dyan has chosen Harrison/Geres Modeling Agency to represent her. She has been involved in fashion shows, informal modeling and television commercials for Anthony's and IGA.

A newcomer to the modeling business, Matt Matthews was a Barbizon graduate. He attended Barbizon for their etiquette school, but decided to continue in modeling. "I've learned how to be a lot more poised," he said.

ow Cho 1,2,3,4, SC 1, Fr 2,3,4, MAT 2,3, Psy 4.
 IDSON, JOANIE: PC 1,2, Vi 1, SC 1, Cho 2, Lat 2,3,
 3, Psy 4.
 IFF, CHAD: NP 1,2,3,4, FJA 2,3,4, DECA 3, Psy 4.
 FNAGEL, JULIE: PC 1,2, SC 1, Cheer 3, MAT 3, Fr
 4.
 GHES, LYNN: Cho 1,2,3,4, NHS 1, DT Hist 1, SC 1,

Dr 2, Psy 4.
 HUGULEY, MICHELLE: SpC 1, Dr 2,3, Fr 3,4, Psy 4.
 JACKSON, TAMI: Orch 1,2, Pres 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, DT
 1,3,4, Capt 4, PC 2, Dr 2,3,4, MAT 3.
 JACKSON, TONI: Band 1,2,3,4, VP 1, DT VP 1, SC
 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, FC 2,3,4, LT 4, Dr 2,3, Psy 4.
 JAMES, JEFF: FCA 1,2,3,4, Pres 3,4, FB 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,

Bsb 2,3,4, BB 1.
 JANZ, KENNY: Psy 4.
 JOHNSON, JEFF: Band 1,2,3,4, Gr 2,3,4, Lat 3,4,
 MAT 3,4, Psy 4.
 JOHNSON, JODY: FB 1,2,3, BB 1, Track 1,2,3,4, NHS
 1,3,4, Fr 2,3,4, MAT 2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, CC 4, SC Parl 4,
 Psy 4.

JONES, JENNIFER: SpC 1, PC 1,2,3, SC 1, Sp 2,3,4, VP
 3, CDC 3,4, Prom 3, PHR 3, Art 4, Psy 4.
 JONES, JON G: FB 1, BB 1, Bsb 1, DE 3, Fr 3, DECA 4.
 JONES, LARRI SUE: BB 1, Fr 2,3, Psy 4.
 JONES, TRACY: Gr 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,4, Psy 4.
 JORDAN, CRAIG: Math 1, Stg Band 1,2,4, YB 1, NHS
 1,3,4, FBLA 2,3, JETS 2, Fr 3,4, MAT 3,4, Pres 4.

Angela Isenberg
Tami Jackson
Toni Jackson
Jeff James
Toby James
Kenneth Janz



Julie Jensen
Jeff Johnson
Jody Johnson
John Johnston
Laura Johnston
Adam Jones



Jennifer Jones
Jon Jones
Larri Sue Jones
Tracy Jones
Craig Jordon
Machelle Keith



Laurie Keough
Todd Kerston
Douglas Kimberlin
Rochelle King
Matt King
Martha Kirk



Senior favorites,
totally

Awesome

Although the senior year is known for being the busiest of all school years, seniors still found time for fun, shopping, hanging out with

Standing High 50 Penn Place was one of the seniors favorite places to shop.

friends and selecting senior favorites. Seniors showed traditional class when they voted Porsche 944 as best car and Dynasty as favorite television show.

Partying as spare time activity and the Boone Docks as favorite hangout, showed that the seniors like to let loose after football games, and socials. Other favorites included; movie-Risky Business; shop-Harolds and Orbachs; rock group-the Police; album-Pyromania.

Restaurant Chi Ch
Television show ... Dynas
Movie Risky Busine
Album Pyroman
Rock Group Poli
Car Porsche 9
Spare time activity .. Pa
Shop Harold, Orbac
Teacher Male . Stearman, H
Female Oistach
..... Van Dem
Actress ... Christy Brinkle
Actor Eddie Murph
Hangout Boone Doc

2,3, PC 2,3, SC 2,3, MAT 3,4, CDC 3,4, Prom 3, JA 3,
KEITH, MACHELLE: SB 1, PC 1, SC 2,3, Psy 3, DECA 4,
KEOUGH, LAURIE: Band 1,2, Dr 2, SC 3, Cho 3,4,
DECA 4, Psy 4,
KIMBERLIN, DOUG: Psy 4,
KIRK, MARTHA: Golf 1,3,4, FBLA 2,4, JA 2, CC 3,
RUN VP 3,4, Gr 4, Psy 4, Med 4, MAT 4,
KNUPKE, MARIE: Art 1, PC 1, Gr 2,3, SC 2, FBLA 4.

KRAMER, GWEN: NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 1, YB 1, Gr 2,3,4, Dr
KRAMER, RODNEY: YB 1,2,3, Ed 1,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, VP
3, Math 1, SC 2,3,4, Parl 3, Pres 4, FJA 2,3,4, Rep 2,
MAT 2,3,4, Gr 3, CDC 3,4, Prom 3,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4,
KRAMP, NATALIE: Cho 1,2, Dr 2, DECA 3, FBLA 3,4,
Treas 4, Psy 4,
KRUTA, JIMMY: Psy 4,
KUIPERS, TIFFANY: DT Lt 1, Fr 1,2,3,4, PC 2,3, Psy 4.

LAST, JENNIFER: Fr 1,2,4, PC 1,2, SC 2,
LESLIE, MARK: Art 2, Sp 2,3, Lat 4, Psy 4,
LESLIE, SUSAN: SpC Pres 1, NHS 1,3,4, PHR 1,2,3,4, PC
2,3, Dr 2,3,4, NFL 2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Sp 3, Psy 4,
LOVELAND, SHELLEY: NP 1, PC 1,2, Fr 2,3, Ten 2,3,4,
MAT 3,4, Psy 4,
LYNCH, CHRISTOPHER: FB 1,2,3, Track 2,3,4, Psy 4,
Med 4.

LYONS, ROBERT: DECA 3, Psy 4,
MAHONEY, JOHN: Bsb 1, Psy 4,
MARTIN, TODD: Dr 1,2,4, Sci 1, Track 1, SC 1,2,3,
4, Gr 3,
MASON, TOM: Psy 4,
MASSIE, JULIE: BB 1,2, Track 1, FCA 1, YL 2, D
3,4,
MATTHEWS, MATT: Band 1, De 1,2,3,4, FCA 2.



Kip Klingman
Marie Knupke
Vicki Kopplansky
Gwen Kramer
Rodney Kramer
Natalie Kramp

Barbara Krause
Bret Krowka
Jimmy Kruta
Tiffani Kuipers
Nicole Lamb
Jennifer Last

Mark Leslie
Susan Leslie
Anette Loeff
Jeff Loeliger
Shelly Loveland
Robert Lyons

Chris Lynch
John Mahoney
Ron Main
Todd Martin
Tommy Mason
Julie Massey

Smiles and support mount On stage

Walking down platforms, turning on cue and wearing several different outfits are typical of a beauty pageant.

For the past two years, Cindy White has participated in various beauty pageants. She won the "all around award" in the "Our Diamond Miss" pageant. Cindy performed on the

piano for talent portion of the contests.

School work and other responsibilities suffer during these times, Cindy said. It takes constant support from her family and friends to accomplish the things Cindy has done. Cindy realizes that "even Miss America couldn't do it alone."

Beauty queen. In the finale of the "Our Diamond Miss" pageant Cindy White, senior, displays both talent and beauty.



Sec 4, YB 2, CDC 2,3, Prom 3, SC 2,3,4, VP 4,
YES, MARCI: Sp 1,2,3, PC 1,2, NHS 1,4, FBLA 4,
ANELLY, MIKE: Band 1,2, NHS Sgt at arms 1,
CABE, ERICA: SC 1,2,3,4, PC 2,3,4, Sgt at arms 4,
4,
GIVNEY, MIKE: DECA 4,
GLOTHLIN, KELLEY: Cheer 1, PC 2,3, DT 4, Ten

1,2,3,4, NHS 1, YB 1, Sp 1, Prom 3, Psy 4,
MCKITTRICK, LADONNA: Band 1,2, DECA 2,3, Swim
2, FBLA 4,
MCNAMARA, JULIE: PC 3, Dr 3,4, SL 3, Psy 4, Med
Treas 4, RUN 4,
MCPHERSON, KEVIN: Golf 1,2,3,4, Fr 3,4, Psy 4,
MCVEIGH, MICHELLE: NHS 1, Band 1,2, PC 2, Sp 2,
Track 2, MAT 3, FBLA 3,4, RUN Sec 4, Psy 4, Med 4,

Lat 4, Golf 4,
MENCKE, EMILY: Sp 2, Swim 2,3,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4,
MERCER, TIFFANY: PC 1,2, Cho 1,2, CDC 2, Fr 3,4,
DECA 3,4, Hist 4, RUN 4,
MESANDER, BEN: Sp 1,2, JETS 2,3,4, Chess 2,3, MAT
4,
MEYER, LINDA: NHS 1,3,4, DT 1, PC 1, Vi 1, Sp 1,3, PHR
1,2,3,4, MAT 3, YL 3,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4,

MIHAS, HELEN: NHS 1,2,3,4, Vi 1, SpC 1, PC 1, Pup 1,
Art 1, Fr 3, FBLA 3,4, Psy 4, MAT 4,
MILAM, SHELLEY: FBLA 1,2,3, Dr 1, Gr 2, PC 2, Cho
2,3,4,
MILLER, MERRI: Band 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Cho 2,3, MM 2,
DECA Parl 3,4,
MITCHELL, SANDY: NHS Treas 1, PC 1, Cho 2, DT
3,4, Lt 4, Psy 4,



Endurance — the key to serious bicycling

Some students took their hobbies a little more seriously than others.

"I like bicycling because you meet a lot of neat people at races, and you're out in the open," said Chris. He placed in

Ride like the wind. Despite the rain, Chris Lynch, senior, continues training for a bicycle trip to Colorado.

three races and was in the top ten in many of them. The races were costly: Chris invested about \$1,600 in biking.

He also planned a summer tour to Colorado with friends for about a month. This kind of trip would require at least 150 miles a day for 6 days.

Matt Matthews
Marcy Mayes
Mike McAnelly
Michelle McBride
Erica McCabe
Dannel McClary



Kelley McGlothlin
Ladonna McKittrick
Julie McNamara
Jerry McNulty
Kevin McPherson
Michelle McVeigh



Emily Mencke
Rick Mendez
Tiffany Mercer
Vince Merchant
Ben Mesander
Linda Meyer



Helen Mihos
Shelly Milam
Merri Miller
Nino Misuraca
Sandy Mitchell
Shawn Mitchell



MITCHELL, SHAWN: SB 1, Track 1, Band 1, Dr 2, Gr 2.3, PC 2, CDC 2, DT 3.4, Pres 4, DECA 3, Psy 4, FJA 4, YB 4.
MOE, LISA: YB 1, Band 1.2, PC 2.3, Dr 2.3.4, Gr 2.3, SL 2.3.4, CDC 3.4, Prom 3, MAT 3, Psy 4, DECA 4.
MONTGOMERY, JENNIFER: Art 1, PC 2.3.4, Hist 4, Cho 2, Gr 3.4, SC 3.4, Psy 4.

MONTGOMERY, MARK: FB 1, FCA 1, NHS 1.
MOON, CAROL: NHS 1.2.3.4, VP 1, Math 1.2, Band 1.2.3.4, SpC 1, PHR 1.2.3.4, Gr 2.3.4, Treas 4, MAT 3.4, Psy 4.
MOORE, BRYAN: FB 1, Chess 2.3.4.
MOORE, KELLY: Sp 1.2, PC 1.2.3, Art 1, Med 3.4, Sec 4.
MORENO, TONY: BB 3.4, Lat 4, Psy 4.

MORGAN, LOY: PC 1.2.3, Fr 2.3, FBLA 3.4, Psy 4.
MORRISON, KYLE: NP 1.2, Art 1, Orch 2.3, Psy 4.
MUELLER, HEIDI: PC 1.2, Cho 1, Psy 4.
MUNN, JEFF: SC 1.4, FCA 1.2.3.4, SL 2.3, Med 2, Art 4, Psy 4.
MURPHY, KELLEY: Dr 3.4, Psy 4, NFL 4.
MYERS, MELINDA: DT 1, NHS 1.3.4, PC 1, Cho 1, Gr

3, FBLA 3, DECA 3, CDC 3, Prom 3, SC 4, Psy 4.
MORENO, ALICIA: SC 1, Cheer 1, Art 1.4, BB 2, S 2.3, FJA 2, FBLA 3.4, MM 3.4, MAT 3.4, Psy 4.
NALAGAN, EDWIN: Fr 1, NHS 1.2, Lat 2, Psy 4.
NICOLAIDES, JOHN: FB 1, BB 1.2, SC 1, CC 3, Pa 4.
NICKS, LORI: Sp 1.2, DT 1, NHS 1, SC 1, PC 2.3, Pa

Every year an invasion takes place and hundreds of seniors are struck down, as

Senioritis strikes again

Senioritis, this serious ailment struck every senior sometime during the last year. Symptoms started to appear in the summer when the seniors first stepped into a graduation robe at David Johnson's while having the

senior portrait made.

Seniorities, grew gradually until the end of year, when a week in May was set aside just for seniors.

One of these days was called senior incognito day. The outrageous costumes that were created at home or rent-

ed from Hazel's were the distinctive mark that set the seniors apart. Seniors realized that this was the last chance to leave a lasting personal mark on the school.

Eighty-four. After three hours of frantic work, senior hall stands finished and ready to be judged.



Lisa Moe
Jennifer Montgomery
Mark Montgomery
David Moody
Carol Moon
Christi Mooneyham



Bryan Moore
Kelly Moore
Alicia Moreno
Tony Moreno
Loy Morgan
Kyle Morrison



Heidi Mueller
Jeff Munn
Kelly Murphy
Melinda Myers
Edwin Nalagan
Brad Nelson



Lori Nicks
John Nicolaides
Daniele Olivarez
Traci Osborne
Brad Owen
Chris Papasarantou

A 4, MAT 4, DECA 4.
VAREZ, DANIELE: SC 1,2, Sp 2, BB 2, DECA 3, Psy
BORNE, TRACY: Show 1,3,4, Cho 1,2,3, SC 1, PC 2,
A 3.
PAPASARANTOU, CHRIS: BB 1,2,3,4, NHS 1, Psy 4,
4.

PARKER, SHARI: Show 1,2,3,4, Cho 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, SC
1,3,4, Pres 1, PC 1, Dr 2,3,4, Treas 3, MAT 3,4.
PEARSON, STACIE: Cho 1,2, DT 1, PC 1,2,3, NHS 1, Vi
1,2, Sp 2,3, CDC 3,4, DECA 3,4, Prom 3, FBLA 4, Psy
4.
PERRY, GENA: SC 1,2, PHR 1,2,3,4, Sp 2, CDC 2, Cho
2, DECA 3,4, Sec 4, MAT 3, Psy 4.

PETERS, ALAN: Sci 1, FCA 1, Bsb 1, Psy 4.
PFOUTZ, JOHN: Band 1,2,3,4, Stg Band 1,3,4, Psy 4.
PFOUTZ, JENNIFER: Sp 1, NHS 1, Fr 2, Cho 2, PHR 2,3,
DECA 3,4, Psy 4, FBLA 4.
PIERSON, MITCHIE: Cho 1, Dr 1, Pup 1, Cho 1, Sp 2,3,
DECA 3,4, Psy 4.
PITTS, CHERIE: PC 1,3, Cheer 2, JA 2, FBLA 3,4, SC 3,

Prom 3, CDC 3, NHS 4.
PITTS, PHIL: NHS 1,2,3,4 SC 2, MAT 3,4, FBLA 4.
PORTER, CATHY: NHS 1,2,3,4, PHR 1,2,3,4, YB 1,2,3,4,
Ed 4, Math 1, Vi 1, PEAK 1, SpC 1, FJA 2,3,4, Gr 2,3,
MAT 3,4, Med 3, RUN hist 4, Who's Who 3.
PRENTICE, STEVE: Track 1,2, Gr 2,3, DECA 3,4, Psy
4.

Through taking certified divers tests and continual practice students learned to scuba dive and became

Just one of the fish

All of the natural occupants of the local lakes gradually became accustomed to seeing a pair of strange looking fish occasionally enter into the underwater world. Back on land though, these "fish", revealed themselves to be scuba divers, David Sterling and Ron Burke, seniors.

Of the two, David was responsible for taking up scuba diving as a hobby.

"My family and I went to Hawaii when I was fifteen," he said. "I first tried snorkeling then I saw a guy going out to scuba dive. It looked pretty fun so I had a guy take me out and give me a lesson."

When he got back home, David was so enthusiastic about scuba diving that he got his best friend, Ron Burke, interested in the idea.

After taking a written test consisting of two hundred questions and an open water

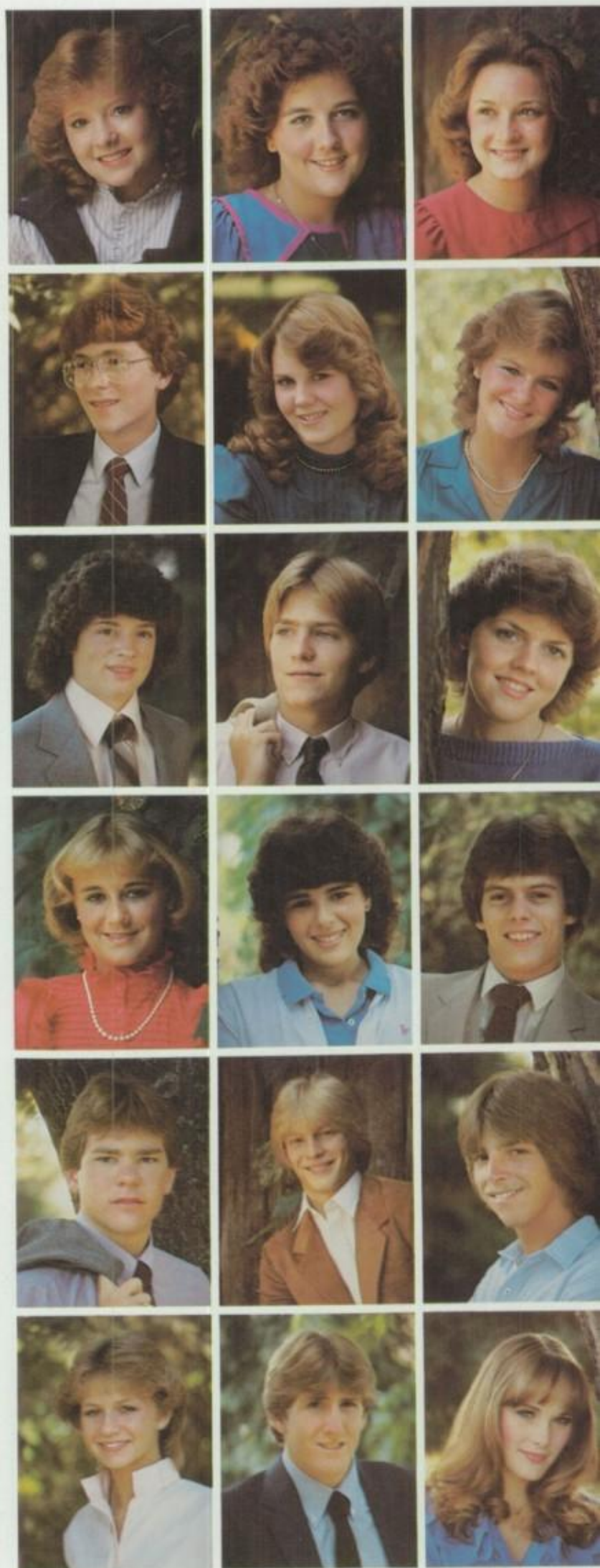
test at Lake Tenkiller, Ron and David were certified divers. They also own their own equipment. Working for David's father for about two months helped the two raise the \$700-800 needed to purchase gear.

Being rated as one of the top five dangerous sports, scuba diving is very involved.

"You have to be careful because if you hold your breath too long or forget to exhale when you come up, you could die. Air bubbles get trapped in your lungs and go to your brain when you don't exhale. If you know what you're doing though, it's all right. You can't panic," Ron said.

"When I tell somebody I'm a scuba diver, they think it's real neat and want to know how to do it. They never go and try it for themselves though, because they think it's too hard or they're scared because they've heard of all the people getting killed," said David, about other people's reactions to his hobby.

Fishy business. Certified scuba diver, David Sterling, senior, prepares for a dive in his pool.



PRISCO, CATHY: Band 1,2,3,4, CC 1,2,3, Track 1,2,4, Swim 1, SC 1,4, PC 2, FCA 2, NHS 3,4, FC 3,4, MAT 4, Fr 4, Psy 4.
REAGAN, LAURIE: PC 1, YB 1, SC 2, Psy 4.
REED, BOB: BB 2, Psy 4.
REININGER, JON: Golf 1,2,4, Dr 2,3, Psy 4.
RICE, JULIE: SpC 1, PC 1,2,3, Dr 2, DECA 3,4, Fr 3,

Psy 4.
RIGGS, MIKE: Psy 4.
RILEY, BOB: Psy 4.
RIPLEY, ELIZABETH: Fr 1,2,3,4, Sec 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Math 1, Vi 1, YB 2, FJA 2, FBLA 2,3, Prom 3, MAT 3, SC 3, Psy 4.
ROBERTSON, STACI: NHS 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Pres

4, PC 1, MAT 2,3,4, GR 2,3,4, Treas 3, SC 2,3, Psy 4.
ROGERS, JEFF: SpC 1, Sp 1,2, NHS 1,2,3,4, Dr 2,3,4, Cho 2,3, NFL 3,4, MAT 3, Psy 4.
ROSS, STACEY: FBLA 3,4, Art 3, RUN 4, Psy 4, Dr 4.
RYAN, LAURA: Show 1, Cho 1,2,3, FCA 1, BB 1,2, VB 1, Track 1, SB 2,3,4, SL 2,3, CDC 2, NHS 2, Psy 4.
SANZONE, MICHELE: Sp 1,2, PC 1, CDC 4.

SAVAGE, LANCE: Sp 2, FBLA 4, Psy 4.
SEGELL, SCOTT: Band 1,2, SC 1,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, S, FB 2, MAT 3,4, Prom 3, Psy 4.
SHAVER, RICHARD: Dr 1, Sp 2, Med 3, Che, FBLA 3,4, NHS 4, Psy 4.
SHAW, DAVID: FB 1,2,3, SC 1, FCA 1,2, Bbb 1, Tra, MAT 4, Psy 4.



Shari Parker
Staci Pearson
Michelle Peden
Gena Perry
Alan Peters
Jennifer Pfoutz
John Pfoutz
Michelle Pierson
Cheri Pitts

Phil Pitts
Cathy Porter
Cathy Prisco
Dennis Ramsey
Laurie Reagan
Robert Reed
John Reininger
Jeff Renner
Julie Rice

Michael Riggs
Rob Riley
Elizabeth Ripley
Jim Robbins
Staci Robertson
Tori Robertson
Dyan Rody
Jeff Rogers
Stacy Ross

Laura Ryan
Michele Sanzone
John Savage
Scott Segell
Richard Shaver
David Shaw
Leslie Shook
Cyndi Short
Eric Simmons

Stuart Skelton
Jeff Smith
Mark Smith
Rob Smith
Scott Smolchuck
Evan Spear
Maribeth Spencer
Traci Spencer
Gina Spooner

Stephenie Spradlin
David Stohl
Angie Stammon
Debbie Standell
Rachel Straton
Damon Stell
David Sterling
Pam Stevens
Richard Stoll

SKELTON, STUART: Bsb 1, Sp 2, Psy 4,
SMOLCHUCK, SCOTT: SC 1,2, FB 1,2, Bsb 1,4, Art
1,2,3,4, Swim 2, Psy 4,
SPEAR, EVAN: Psy 4,
SPENCER, MARIBETH: Ten 1,2, Cho 1,2, NP 3, Psy 4,
SPENCER, TRACY: SpC 1, Sp 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Dr 2,3,4,
Gr 2,3, SC 2, MAT 3,4, Treas 4, Psy 4.

SPRADLIN, STEPHANIE: YB 1, PC 2, Dr 2, JA 2, Cho
2, DT 3, Prom 3, Psy 4,
STAHL, DAVID: NHS 1, FB 1, Sp 1,2, BB 1, MAT 3,4,
Psy 4, FBLA 4,
STANDELL, DEBBIE: CC 1,2, SpC 1, Fr 2, SC 3, Dr 4,
Psy 4,
STATON, RACHEL: BB 1,2,3,4, Ten 1,2, Art 4.

STEIN, CINDY: Band 1, PC 1,3, BB 1,3, Gr 2, FCA 3,
DECA 4,
STELL, DAMON: FCA 1,2,3,4, FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1,2,3,4,
Track 1,2,3, SC 2,3, Bsb 2,3,4, Psy 4,
STEVENS, PAM: Fr 2,3, SC 2, Band 1,2, VB 3,4, PC 3,
Dr 4, MAT 4, Psy 4,
STONE, CHRIS: FB 1, CC 1, Track 1, PHR 1, Bsb 2,3,4,

Psy 4,
STRAWSER, DEBBIE: VB 1, SB 1, Sp 1, DECA 3,4,
SUMNERS, LEE ANN: PC 2,3, Fr 2,3, FBLA Parl 4,
SYCKLE, CHRISTI: Band 1,2,3, SB 2,3,4, DECA 4,
SYNAN, VINCE: Band 1,2,3,4, Stg Band 2,3,4, Sp 2,3,
Soccer 3,4, Psy 4,
TEEHEE, STEPHANIE: FCA 1, BB 1, Track 1, VB 1,2, Gr

Chris Stone
Debbie Strawser
Lee Ann Sumners
Callie Sutherland
Shannon Sutherland
Christina Syckle
Vince Synan
Alan Tate
Mike Taylor



Stephanie Teehee
Michelle Tennyson
Laura Teter
Travis Thompson
Bill Timilty
Margot Toland
Stephanie Tomasevic
Alison Unger
Vito Vaccaro



Melissa Van DeVenter
Juli Van Every
Marylynn Van Hoose
Dee Ann Vaughn
Stacy Vavrina
Mike Vela
Kristi Voledman
Machelle Von Tungeln
Mark Walker
Brian Ward
Jonathon Watson
Dean Weaver
Ron Webster
Craig Wermske
Thomas Westover
Spencer Weyerman
Monica Wheatley
Jennifer Wheeler



Cindy White
Paul White
Greg Whitfield
Evelyn Wilkins
Todd Willis
Ginny Wilson
Kim Wilson
Laura Wilson
Ann Wirsch



Anne Wise
Alison Witham
Rebecca Withers
Allison Wood
Sheila Woodrome
Roger Wright
Kyle Young
Paul Zachary
Gary Zannotti

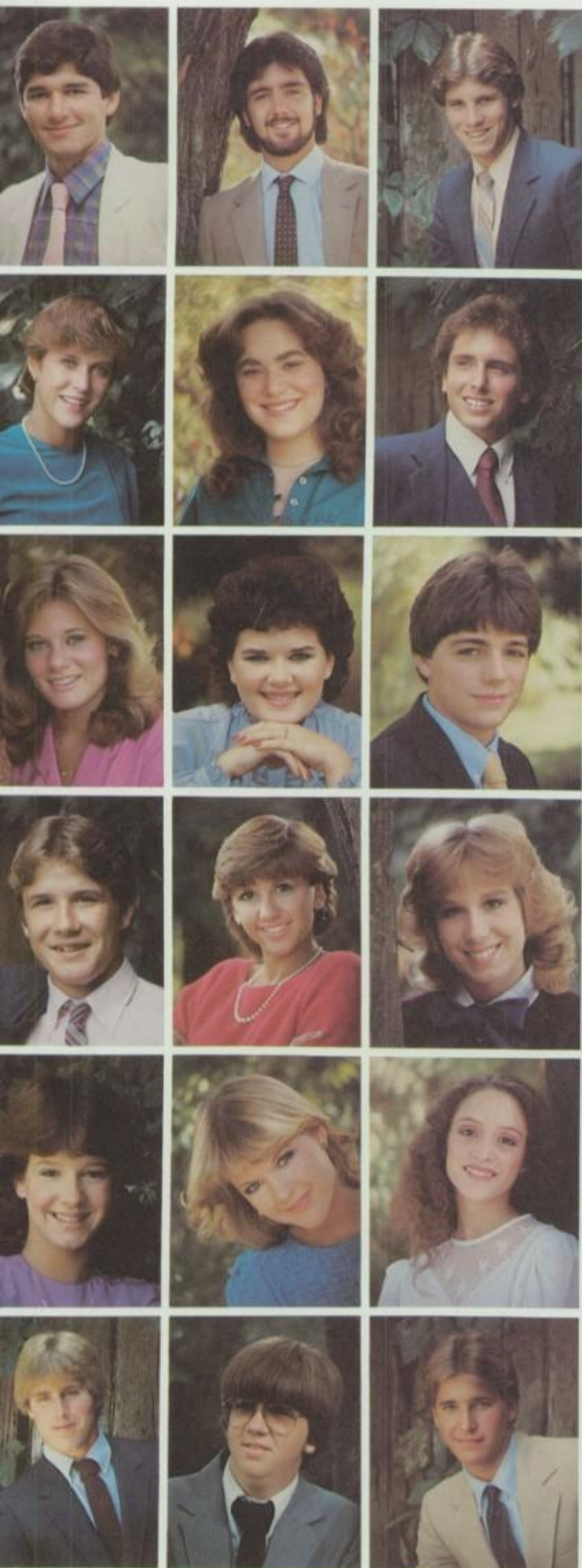


2, SL 2,4, SB 2,3,4, CDC 3, Prom 3, FBLA 3,4, Dr 4, Psy 4.
THOMPSON, TRAVIS: FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,3, FCA 1,2,3,4, Psy 4.
TIMILTY, BILL: BB Bsb 2,3,4, Sp 2,3, Psy 4.
TOMASEVIC, STEFANIE: PC 1,2,3, Dr 2,3, Psy 4.
VACCARO, VITO: NHS 1, Sp 1,2, SC 2, FB 4, Psy 4.

VAN EVERY, JULI: Cheer 1, Cho 1,2,3, PC 2,3, SpC VP 1, Class VP 2, NHS 4, Dr 2, SC rep 3, FR 3,4, MAT 4, Psy 4, RUN 4.
VAN HOOSE, MARLYNN: NHS 1,2, PC 1,2, Sp 1, Band 1, Vi 1, Gr 2, Cho 2, SC 3,4, DECA 3, MAT 3,4, Psy 4, Dr 4.
VAUGHN, DEE ANN: PC 1, NHS 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Orch

1,2,3,4, SpC 1, Gr 2,3,4, Sec 3, Dr 2, SC 3,4, RUN 3,4, Treas 4, FJA 4, YB 4, Psy 4.
WALKER, MARK: CC 2, Bsb 2, Psy 4.
WARD, STACI: Math 1,2, Track 1,2,3, Fr 4.
WARD, BRIAN: Bsb 1,2,3, BB 1,2, SC 1, Sp 2.
WATSON, JONATHAN: FCA 1,2,3,4, Pres 1, SC 1,2,3, FB 1,4, BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1, SL 2,3,4, Ten 4, Psy 4.

WEAVER, DEAN: Sp 1, FCA 1, SL 3,4, Pres 4, SC Psy 4.
WEYERMAN, SPENCER: Band 1, Dr 1, FB 1, Wres Gr 2,3,4, Sci 2, Math 2, Dr 3,4, NFL 3,4, Psy 4.
WHEATLEY, MONICA: Band 1, PC 1,2, Oho 2, Psy 1, FC 2,3,4, Capt 4, Fr 2,3,4, FBLA 2,3, MAT 3,4, Psy 4.



Learning about the world around them, students found themselves.

Changing attitudes

It was repeated over the announcements again and again during the week of September 26-29. L.D.I. became a part of everyone's vocabulary. "Invest in your growth as a person and a leader," the SUN officers would blare every morning.

Finally the weekend of October 1 was here and students

packed and loaded the buses to begin the third-annual all-school leadership development retreat. The bus doors closed and the students were

Raise your Hands. In her group at LDI Kathy Kreger, junior, plays games to learn teamwork.



off to Roman Nose State Park.

The week-end was spent learning, sharing and experiencing a more positive outlook on life. Films, slideshows and discussions showed students people building skills. Another way students expressed feelings was the contribution to group songs, poems, chants and individual awards.

All in all, students who attended the retreat came home to find themselves with a better attitude.

You've got a friend. Sharing a special hug. Tammi Myers and Christian Mugg, both juniors, say good-bye at LDI.

TE, PAUL: Band 1,2,3,4, YB 1,3,4, Ed 1, Math VP 1, 1,2,3,4, Treas 4, Hist 3, Stg Band 1, MAT 2,3, 4,2, Orch 1, FJA 3,4, Fr 3,4, Who's Who 3, Psy 4.
FIELD, GREG: Lat 2,3, Psy 4.
KINS, EVELYN: Lat 2, Sp 3, Psy 4.
LIS, TODD: Art 1,2, BB 1, JETS 1,2.
WILSON, LAURA: NHS 1,3,4, PC 2, Dr 2,3,4, Sec 4, Sp 3, MAT 3,4, Psy 4.
WISE, ANNE: SC 2, PC 2, Psy 4.
WITHAM, ALISON: Band 1,2,3,4, Pres 1, Fr 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2, FBIA 2, MAT 2,4, Psy 4.
WOOD, ALLISON: PC 2, CC 2,3, Track 2, Psy 4.
WOODROME, SHEILA: NHS 1, Dr 2, Cho 2,3,4.

WRIGHT, ROGER: Psy 4.
ZANNOTTI, GARY: Sp 1,2, NHS 1, Psy 4.

Tape mates. Taping candy to a sign for senior hall are Jeff Munn and Judie Gabbert, seniors.

Senior status. Hanging a senior ring over the water fountain in "A" hall are Mark Bailey and Craig Jordon, seniors, during homecoming week.



Funny faces. Jennifer Montgomery and Angie Brown, seniors, portray the Homecoming queen candidates.

Senior Activities Key

CLUBS

Art- Art Club
Band- Band
CDC- Christmas Dance Committee
Chess- Chess Club
Cho- Chorus
Dr- Drama
De- Debate
DECA- Distributed Education of America
Dt- Drill Team
FBLA- Future Business Leaders of America
FC- Flag Corps
FCA- Fellowship of Christians Athletes
FJA- Future Journalist of America
Fr- French Club
Gr- German Club
Ja- Junior Achievement
Lat- Latin Club
MAT- Mu Alpha Theta
MM- Mat Maid
Med- Medical Club

NC- Newcomers Club
NFL- National Forensic League
NHS- National Honor Society
NP- Newspaper staff
Orch- Orchestra
PC- Pep Club
PHR- Principal's Honor Roll
Prom- Prom Committee
Psy- Psychology club
Pup- Pupeteers
RC- Rifle Corps
SC- Student Council
Sci- Science Club
Show Cho- Show Choir
SL- Student Life
SP- Spanish Club
SpC- Speech Club
Stg. Band- Stage Band
Vi- Vi Typer
YB- Yearbook
YI- Young life

OFFICERS

Att- Attendant

Capt- Captain
Cheer- Cheerleader
Ed- Editor
Hist- Historian
Lt- Lieutenant
Parl- Parliamentarian
Pres- President
Rep- Representative
Sec- Secretary
Sgt-at-arms- Sargeant at arms
Treas- Treasurer

SPORTS

BB- Basketball
Bsb- Baseball
CC- Cross Country
FB- Football
G- Golf
Gym- Gymnastics
SB- Softball
Swim- Swimming
Track- Track
VB- Volleyball
Wrest- Wrestling

While other classes were making signs, juniors were selling \$12,000 of cookies. What looked like a blow-off hall job was actually because painting had to be sandwiched in-between

From ordering class rings to selling cookies to taking national tests, this year's junior class had little time for fun and games.

The year began with a bang. Cookie sales were begun to help pay for the major project of the year, the junior-senior prom. Spirit hats also helped in funding.

Along with selling, the class of '85 was also buying. Class rings were ordered early in the year, and arrived in December, and juniors could be

well spotted by a shiny ring on the right hand that kept tapping on desks.

Decisions of what college to attend, if any, started in the winter months. The main decision for many was whether to go to OU or OSU. Others pondered the staggering thought of going out of state.

Testing for colleges started in the beginning of the year with the PSAT. Many juniors hoped of getting a scholarship, or just practicing for other tests. The spring brought

more testing. To take the ACT and the SAT, juniors had to travel to other area high schools, OU, OSU or CSU.

The spring also brought the prom, which for most juniors was their first one to attend.

For many members of the class of '85, the junior year was the last full year of classes. Pre-enrollment in the spring saw many juniors taking only four or five classes.

"It's better than being a sophomore, and worse than being a senior," is how Rusty

Robertson summed up being a junior.

Being in the middle had its advantages as well as its disadvantages. In assemblies, sitting in the temporary bleachers made the juniors feel more of a part in the yelling and spirit. A disadvantage was that they only had one more year left before they had to say good-bye to their friends that they had collected through out the years.



Two's Company. While walking down the hall Stacey Newberry and Tracy Connaly, juniors, stop to share a hug.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are: Galen Bingham, vice president; Heather Pelofsky, treasurer; Joe Harroz, president; Chris Castro, historian; Trudi Cox, secretary.

Essam Abou-Assaleh
 Angie Adair
 Jon Adkins
 Brent Allen
 Randy Allen
 Kristin Allison
 Jimi Ambot
 Greg Anderson
 Donovan Arterburn



Zack Aspergren
 Bryan Bailey
 Julie Bailey
 Michelle Baird
 Michelle Baird
 Rhonda Baker
 Lynne Baldwin
 Kristy Barnes
 Brent Barnes



Katy Basolo
 Stacy Bell
 Rhonda Benhardt
 Julie Biehler
 Sherri Billingslea
 Galen Bingham
 Helen Bishop
 Dan Bixler



Michelle Black
 David Blaisdell
 Valerie Blaisdell
 Tiffani Bolt
 Buddy Bordwine
 John Borger
 Amy Bourassa
 Melody Bowdon
 Mike Bowen



Stephanie Bowers
 Gloria Boyd
 Stacy Breedon
 Jay Brewer
 Rob Bright
 Beth Brinker
 Kathy Brock
 Darien Brouwer
 Cindy Brown



Lisa Brown
 Stephanie Bryant
 Steve Burch
 Tanya Burks
 Joel Bush
 Terry Bush
 Shanon Bynum
 Gary Byrd
 Diane Campbell



Gina Campbell
 John Campbell
 Nikki Cargill
 Stacy Carley
 Denetta Carlsen
 Tiffany Carr
 Chris Castro
 Marty Chance
 Shaun Chavis





Symbols of seniority. Students display different styles of senior rings that could be found all over the school.



Status symbols

Choosing a particular style, placing orders, and waiting anxiously, were all a part of ordering senior rings.

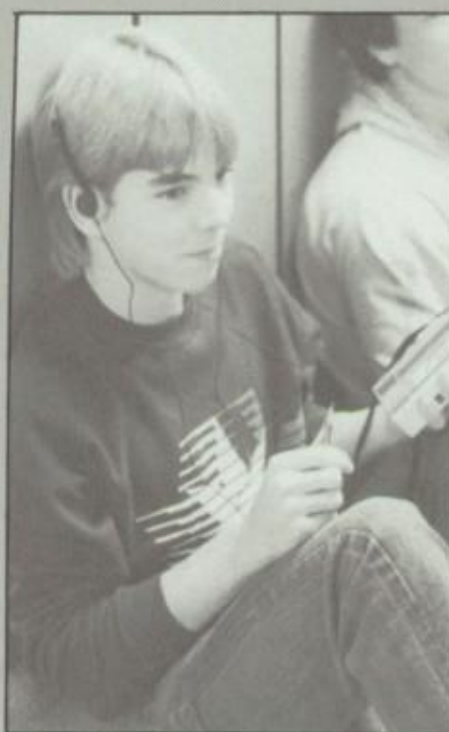
Juniors who chose to order rings from the school received ordering forms at the beginning of the school year. Others chose to buy rings at local jewelry stores such as Webster's Clocks Unlimited, or B.C. Clark's.

Choosing a senior ring was made very difficult because of the many new styles that were available. The girls' rings became daintier and fancier.

Even though the time seemed long, receiving the ring was well worth the wait because senior rings could be treasured and remembered for a lifetime.

Walkmans provided freedom to make their own

Musical choice



Do you hear what I hear. Listening to a Sony walkman during lunch is John Parmelle, junior, while waiting for a friend at his locker.

Throughout the years, students have always wished for music in the classroom. Most thought that a little music might alleviate boredom and help them concentrate on work. Through the use of the latest wave of portable radios and cassette players, many students did just that, with or without teacher permission.

Many students listened to sony walkmans in various places. The most popular use of the walkman radios was for joggers and snow skiers. "Jogging a few miles can get boring, but the walkman can make it go a lot quicker," stated Rodney Kramer, senior.



On the move. Making his way up the mountain, Brad Foltz, Junior, drives up the trails in Guthrie.

Trucks, jeeps and Broncos risk all in dangerous and costly

Four-play

Bouncing left and right, the anticipation mounted. Heads were racked on the top of the cab, while the bodies of those riding in the bed of the automobile were thrown about.

Four-wheeling through mud, dirt, and sand tore up the trucks. Costs for repairs built up rapidly, while layer after layer of mud coated drivers' and riders' clothes. However, to someone who owned a four-wheel drive vehicle and participated in the sport, this was called fun.

Despite the high risk of incurring costly damage, many chances were often taken. Most students would take twice before taking chances that four-wheel enthusiasts seemed to thrive on.

Trying to find a perfect spot, drivers spent hours climbing mountains, hills, and any other obstacles crossed their path.

This sport continued throughout the year, turning out to be the latest automotive fad.

Melanie Chesser
David Clark
Carlton Clough
Kara Coats
Dena Cobb
Glenn Coffee



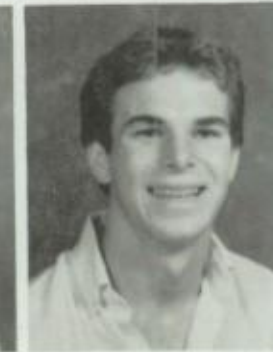
William Coleman
John Collar
Karyn Collins
Shawn Colton
Kenneth Conn
Jeff Contardi



Carter Cooper
Michelle Cooper
Mindy Cooper
Jodi Corbett
Robin Cotton
Trudi Cox



Kim Coyle
Gena Cranford
Shelly Crone
Ronnie Crooks
Lori Culbert
Keborah Cummings





Hi Q-T. Leaving a message, Robin Graber, junior, shoe polishes Brent Allen's, junior, car.

Sneaking around the parking lot or someone's driveway with a **Bottle of shoe polish**

One of the most popular student pasttimes was shoe-polishing, whether it was for a caravan or just a little note on a friend's car to say "Hi."

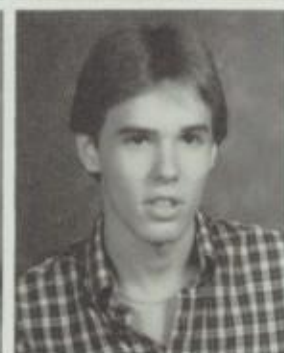
Car washes were a frequent place to see students washing the shoe polish from a car after a big game on Friday night. Not all of the shoe-polishing was done in

white; some was done in black which was not as noticeable but just as effective. A bottle of shoe polish was a common sight in a girl's purse, a glove box, trunk of a car, or a locker.

Some of the messages may have been- I Love You, Hey, fox or just Hi.



Cami Cunningham
Miriam Cupp
Hans Cyr
Kira Dadisman
Bryan Daffer
Suzy Dart



Mac Davis
Marty Deal
Maribeth DeCarlo
Gary Deshazer
Than Diep
Tricia Dixon



John Dodson
Chris Doke
Caroline Duncan
Trent Duncan
Tracey Duston
Dennis Elenburg



Shelly Ellenburg
Maggie Ellis
Karen English
Missy Eriksson
Mike Erwin
Karen Evans

Angie Eytcheson
Susan Farr
Mindy Ferree
Keith Filer
David Firestone
Robert Fitts



Eva Fitzpatrick
Brad Foltz
Brian Foltz
Noah Forehand
Brenda Foxworth
Brian Free



Therese Friedemann
Lisa Friedlander
Paul Gallaway
Machele Garner
Sandy Garr
Daniele Gehrig



Michelle Gill
Lance Gilliland
Mike Goodwin
Michelle Goss
Robin Graber
Stephanie Green



Chug-a-lug. Exercising his freedom of choice, Brad Clark, senior, buys a drink at the first home wrestling match.

Making a decision about what to drink can be difficult with Six pack variety

Preference played a big role in selecting a soft drink. "I think Diet Coke is the most popular diet drink that has come out this year, but I personally preferred diet, caffeine free Pepsi Free. I liked the taste better than Diet Coke," quoted Lesli Richards, junior.

Having a wider variety of soft drinks to choose from became confusing. Preference was shown in the "Pepsi challenge test". Just some of the choices were Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Diet Caffeine Free Coke, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, etc. A new product in the Dr Pepper line

was the new pop top cans. "The pop top cans were really neat. If you were driving you could close the top to keep from spilling it," commented Susan Finder, sophomore.

With all the different varieties to choose from, some people still continued to drink the ever popular Coke. If people bought the Coke from a Coke machine, some found a new "talking Coke machine". "The new Coke machines that talked were really surprising to students. I put my money in and it really did talk to me. I wonder what they will think of next," said Mirium Cupp, junior.



Heather Gray
Dee Griffin
Mike Guadagno
Van Guillotte
Angela Gulikers
Laura Guon

Mark Guthrie
Donna Haan
Kevin Haggard
Shaun Hale
Sara Hamlin
Aaron Hammond

Doug Hammons
David Hanigar
Tommy Hansen
Carl Hanson
Laure Harbour
Robin Harr

Mark Harrell
Tom Harrington
Carol Harris
Laura Harris
Missy Harris
Stace Harris



"Just friends"

While some people thought of having friends of only the same sex, this wasn't true in all cases. In between classes people walked down the hall, stopped and gave a friend a big hug. This friend may or may not have been of the same sex.

Some times it helped to have someone to talk to with different opinions and different perspectives. Some might have felt as though they had someone they could depend on and be themselves around. A friend of the opposite sex

was a big comfort when having problems with a certain boy or girl or just "things" in general.

Going on a date with this special friend was also fun even if it meant just going to get a Coke. Twirp week was a good example of this, while it did give girls a chance to ask that special guy for a date, some of the time that special guy was just a friend. Dates with these friends were still special, but it was nice to go out with someone without being committed to that person only. People soon learned when they saw a couple together they may have been "just good friends."

Talk it over. Taking a break during class are Darien Brower and Melissa Urban, juniors.

T-it. Using a T-square to finish his architectural drawing, Brad Worsham, sophomore, put his vo-tech skills to work.



Using new programs and modern equipment, vo-tech was able to offer

Learning variety

In contrast to the high school curriculum, the vo-tech program offered a few intense areas of study. Compared with the high-school's curriculum, vo-tech offered a wide array of programs.

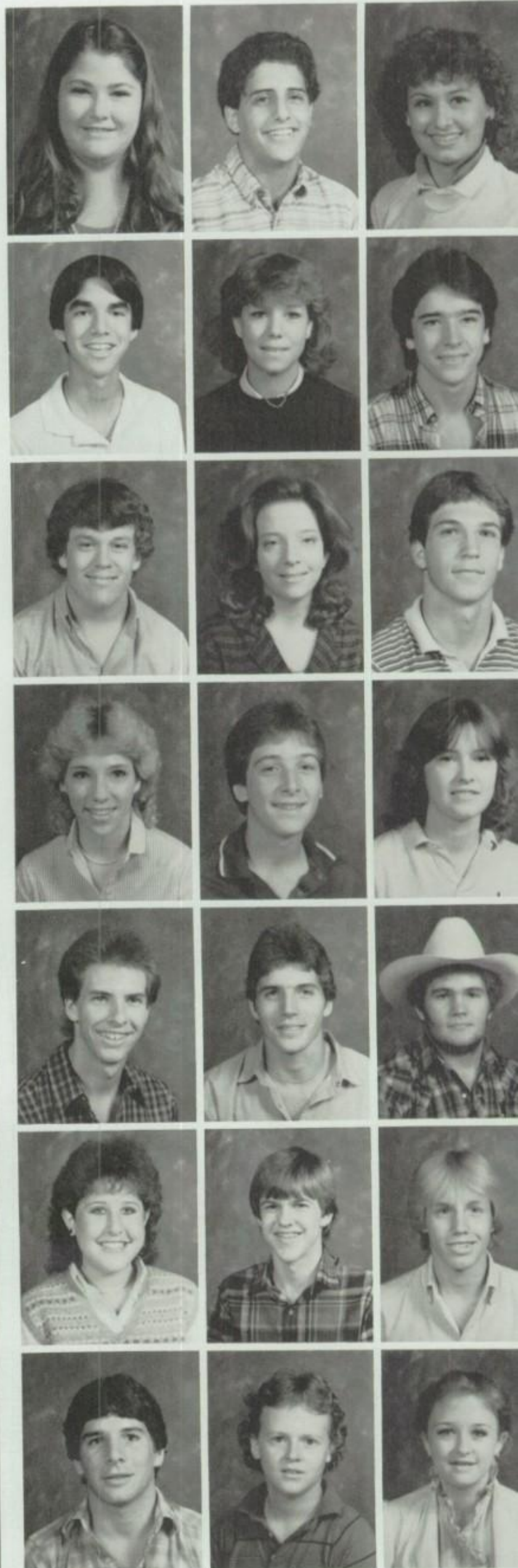
In order to help students that wanted to go into a particular field, vo-tech obtained the latest equipment. Those students who were interested in computers were able to

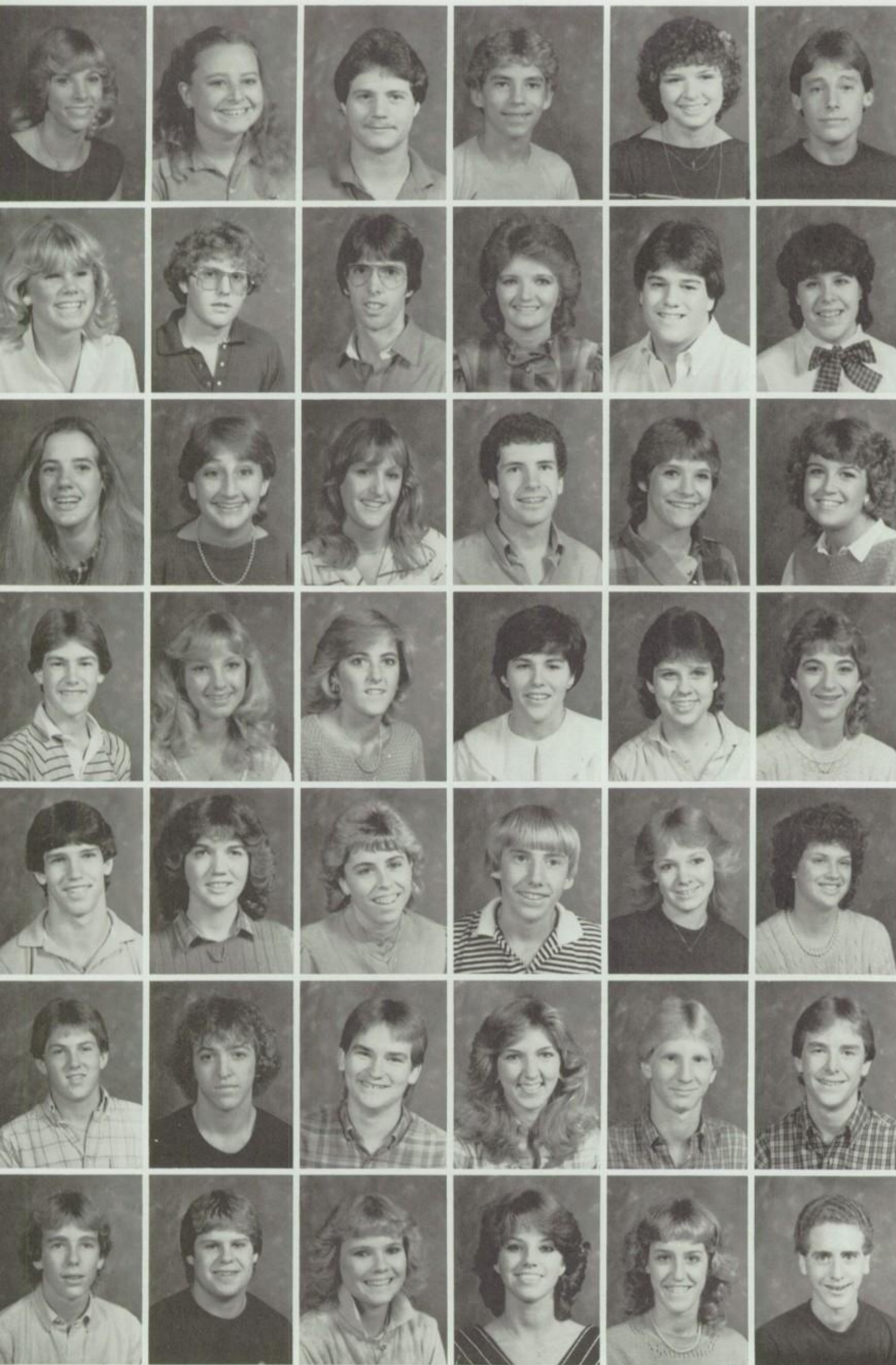
learn on the new BM System 34 computer. Clerical-secretarial students were able to use the latest electronic typewriters and word processing equipment.

"Vo-tech is run more like a business than a school, the teacher and student are on a first name basis, that makes the class more understandable and unified," said Stacie Gilliam, senior.



Glass houses. Located at 12777 North Rockwell, Francis Tuttle Vo-tech represents modernistic concepts, both in function and design.





Jennifer Harrison
Joe Harroz
Becky Harry
Jana Harvey
Cheryl Hayes
Roben Hays
Harold Hebert
Lorie Heger
Tom Henry

Michael Henry
Liz Herring
Charles Hight
Cindy Hocker
Mike Hodges
Mitch Hodges
Rachelle Hoffman
Steve Holland
Amy Hollopeter.

Jay Hollopeter
Kristin Horan
Jeff Horany
Julie Horst
Jill Howard
Debbie Huggard
Michael Hughes
Shari Husted
Kelli Hutchins

Heather Ingle
Charlie Inglefield
Stacy Jackman
Bradley Jackson
Jeni Jackson
Kim Jackson
Paula James
Carol Janz
Vickie Jindra

Brian Johnson
Britt Johnson
Chad Johnson
Jarret Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Todd Johnson
Melanie Jones
Jennifer Jordan

Carolyn Josephson
Ted Kamp
Wade Karbs
Sean King
Trent Kiny
David Krause
Kathy Kreger
Mike Kress
Bo Krogstad

Danny Kroll
Scott Krumms
Sherry Kuhn
Damon Langford
Mike Laubach
Diane Lee
Laura Leverett
Karen Lewis
Keith Ligon

Musical tastes help students choose radio stations as more often

The switch is on

Clashing sounds of two Oklahoma City radio stations predominately held most students' interests throughout the year. KJ103 and KATT each had a distinctly different flavor, but both kept nearly everyone jamming day to day.

With the deterioration of the once popular country music scene, most listeners were looking for a new type of sound. The sound that appeared was basically imported new music that was considered danceable by students but wasn't the boring disco of

yesteryear. KJ103's format hit music made leaps in popularity and was symbolized by such groups as Duran Duran, Michael Jackson and the Police. "They play good stuff to listen to in the car without a lot of the hard rock," stated Steve Heimbach, senior.

Still holding a loyal audience of heavy metal enthusiasts was KATT. Under heavy pressure from the new music craze, they searched for and found a new breed of rocker such as Def Leppard and Quiet Riot.



Sticker statement. Expressing a fondness for KJ103 through her locker bulletin board is Kristy Barnes, junior.

Joel Lindsey
Kelly Lindsay
Kim Lindsey
Troy Logan
Scott Longibardi
Steve Lynd



Joett Lyn
Tiffany Maddox
Phil Malone
Robert Markowitz
Trent Marsh
Darcey Marshall



LaDonna Massey
Jason May
Mike Mayzer
Sherrie McClesky
Sean McClintock
Darin McFarland



Tricia McFarland
Jerry McGuffin
Micah McKedy
Jere McKenney
Thad McClemore
Mike McNamara





*Aiming toward perfection
students work hard on*

Sentimental savings

*P*atience, dedication and perserverence were just a few of the things required when making collections.

Stamp or coin collections took hours of hard work to produce a professional look. Insect or plant collections required hours of research to find the exact species needed.

Trying to fill shelves with as

Jabbertalky. Talking on the phone at her house, adjusting her rabbit collection, is Heather Ingall, junior.

many stuffed animals as possible was a popular pastime; however even this could become more complicated. For instance many specialized in only teddy bears.

"Collections are beneficial because they can be added on to and they increase in value. They'll really be worth something in the future," stated Christi Connelly, sophomore.

Having the perfect collection may have require lots of work or years of waiting but for most it was worthwhile.



Jon McVey
Christi McKeigh
Felicia Mihas
Charice Miles
Denise Miller
Michelle Miller



Amy Mitchell
Suzanne Mitchell
Brian Mooney
Geoff Moore
Becky Moore
Amy Mueller



Mark Muse
Margaret Myers
Tami Myers
Ernie Nalagan
Ronnie Nelson
Stacey Newberry



Scott Noakes
Brian Orebaugh
Melanie Owens
Lee Parker
John Parmelee
Natalie Parsley

Jana Pascal
Heather Pelofsky
James Pendleton
Michelle Pierce
Shannon Pierson
Charles Pike



Terry Pool
Dallas Pope
Rhonda Powell
Michele Price
Todd Price
Stephanie Procopis



Stephanie Proctor
Bryan Puckett
Connie Query
Jack Rainbolt
Mike Ramsey
Mike Reed



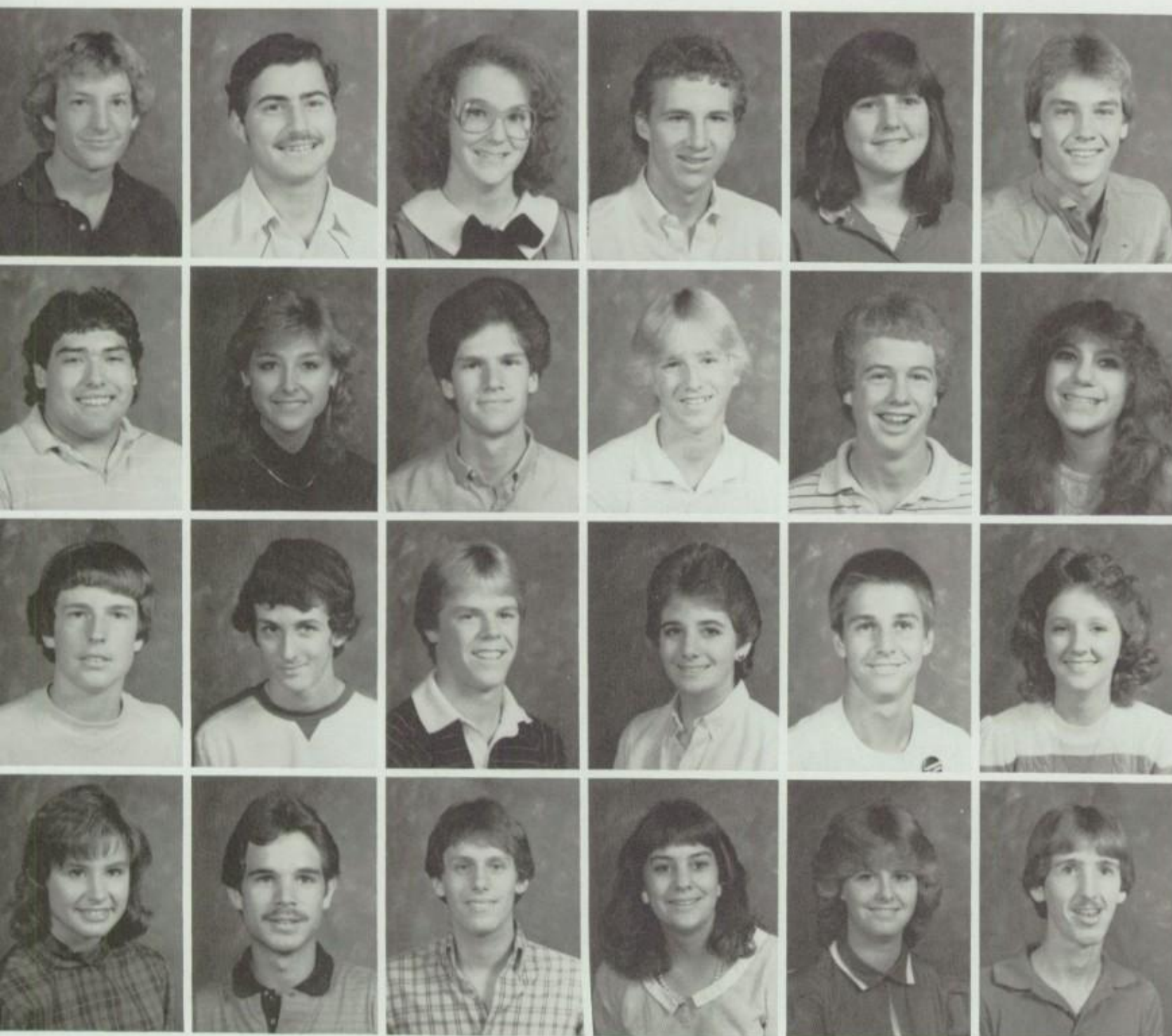
Kelly Reed
Lesli Richards
Todd Riddles
Randy Riley
Charles Rives
Lisa Roberson



Fighting spirit. During a Putnam City North football game Stephanie Green, junior, cheer the team on.

Sitting pretty. Taking a rest during 3rd hour, Photography II is Kim Jackson, junior.





Brent Robinson
George Rodericks
Nanciann Rogers
Chris Rooks
Tammy Roten
Haydn Rutz

Ronny Sahmaunt
Julie Sander
Chris Sartorius
Mike Schmidt
Tom Schreiber
Susan Shapiro

Martin Sharp
Michael Sharp
Kirk Sharpe
Dana Shaver
John Sherrill
Carrie Short

Amy Shoemaker
Phillip Sherwood
Bobby Skorpie
Jeanna Smith
Laura Smith
Joe Smith

Money wasted

Speeding, shoepolishing, and accidents could be

Time lost by going the speed limit could be money saved. Fast lunch hours and getting to work on time from school were two reasons often used for speeding, but slowing down and going the speed limit was sometimes well worth the wait.

Forty-four dollars for going fifty-two miles an hour in a forty-five mile an hour speed zone was alot of money to pay for being in a hurry to get back to class on time

from lunch, but many students ended up paying forty-four dollars and even more.

Other kinds of tickets such as expired safety inspection stickers, accident tickets, running a red light, and having shoepolished windows are good reasons for warnings or tickets. These tickets aren't usually quite as costly. A few people go to city traffic court or take defensive driving classes to escape the cost of a ticket.

Caught ya. Signing a ticket for the police officer is Cathy Fountian, senior.



Christian Snelson
Steve Soergel
June Spear
Debbra Spotswood
Sherri Stallings
Laura Starrett



Michele Stead
Rebecca Steel
Danielle Steely
Shelly Stephens
Bo Stevens
Padgett Stevens



Pat Street
Chris Sturgeon
Debi Swanson
Shelley Tabor
Kim Thomas
Chris Thompson



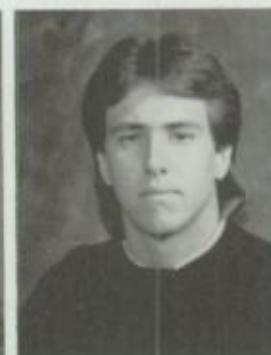
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Patty Thurman
Suzanne Tollefsrud
Chris Tow
Tammy Tracy
Nick Tubre



Kathy Turner
Nanci Turner
Melissa Urban
Tina Ury
Vinny Vaccano
Shari Vavrina



Sherri Verhelst
Kerri Vloedmann
Blake Vogler
Dale Waggoner
Steve Waggoner
Michelle Walker



Bryan Walkley
Joe Wallis
*Keith Walters
Misti Weathers
Allen Webb
Keith Webber



Boys

More Dimples

Hushed whispers and covert glances indicated that the latest bit of gossip had become the Talk of the town

Have you heard about ...?" Throughout the year one seemingly innocent question led again and again to a wealth of gossip.

A rumor started in the hall,

Idle chatter. Spending a few moments talking together at lunch, Amy Shoemaker and Blake Vogler, both juniors, catch up on the latest news.

between classes when best friends stopped to talk. A hushed whisper, an excited giggle, and the race was on. The rumor sped throughout the school invading classrooms, inspiring lunch tables and penetrating offices. After hours, the rumor lost a little speed for a while, but picked back up as co-workers shared a break

or friends called each other for help with homework and the latest "news."

"Gossip to some extent is all right, but when it starts hurting people it is terrible," said Traci Jones, senior.

"It can be interesting and fun to joke about but can hurt people, too," said Missy Harris, junior.



Pat Welch
Diane Wernner
Nikki Westerhoff
Angela Wheatley
James Wheeler
Shelly Wheeler



Dan Wheelless
Leesa White
Tracy White
Debbie Willis
Stefanie Wilson
Ryan Winters

Dr. Ed. partner



Steve Wise
Scott Witherby
William Wittekind
Mitch Wood
Todd Woods
Misty Worrell



Brad Worsham
Ryan Wuerch
Jim Ed Wyatt
Gene Wyrick
Angie Yager
Tiffany Yates



Melissa Zenker
Whitney Zupp

Next door neighbor

Starting all over at the bottom the sophomores worked hard at

Proving their worth

Beginning the school year with a map in one hand and a stack of books in the other, sophomores were easily recognized. But gradually as the sophomores learned the way around, sophomores began to blend in with the juniors and seniors.

School activities began quickly and September became a whirlwind month. Campaigns and elections for class offices took place. Class dues had to be paid, clubs needed to be joined and package plans were on sale.

"I'm impressed with the group effort of the sophomore class because of the eagerness shown to get involved in the

class projects," stated Kelly Goulette, sophomore.

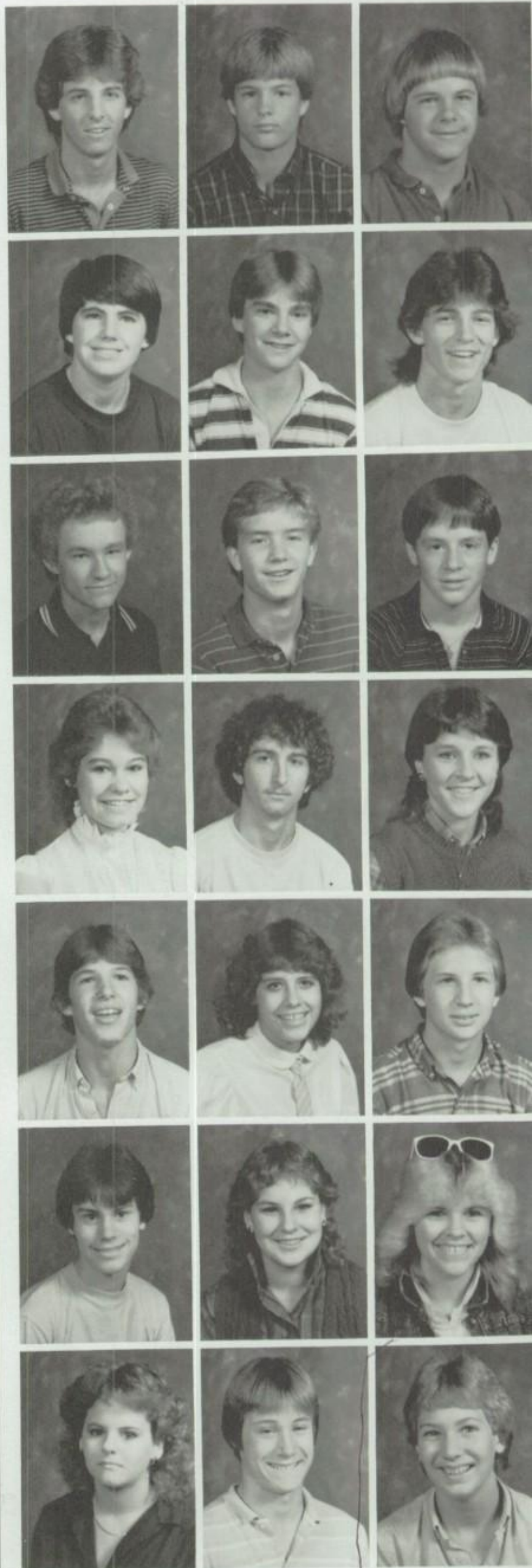
The class conducted fundraisers which included selling film packages, mugs and school sweatshirts in support of the junior-senior prom the following year. By Christmas, almost half of the financial goal had been met. At football homecoming, sophomore hall came in second behind the seniors in the hall decorating contest.

"We were given more responsibility then when we were in junior high, and we were free to do more things here," summed up Ken Butler, sophomore.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICIERS are: Derek Hughes, vice-president; David Brown, historian; Christin Mugg, president; Keith Moorewood, treasurer; and Michelle Anderson, secretary.

Strutting his stuff. Showing off some fancy footwork, Tod Brakebill, sophomore, attends the Aloha dance held to welcome new students during the first week of school.





Brian Adams
Jeff Akin
Richie Akin
Karen Alder
Jill Allison
Michelle Anderson
Michelle Armitage
Mike Askin
Andrea Atchley

Mike Avers
Greg Bailey
Tim Bailey
Keith Baker
Kristin Balaban
Cynthia Barnes
Kellie Barnes
Lee Barnes
Lynn Barnes

Michael Barnett
Brac Barrett
Scott Bates
Nancy Bauer
Greg Beam
Sheryl Bell
Beverly Bernhardt
Cody Birsner
Alex Blazy

Sandra Boehm
William Bonnell
Missy Bonnet
Mike Booze
Tod Booze
Tommy Bothroyd
Rhonda Boyd
Scott Boylan
Todd Brakebill

Lee Branch
Pamela Brecheisen
Mike Brickman
Dan Bridgewater
Brett Brinkman
Candace Brogan
David Brown
Jennifer Brown
Kelly Brown

Michael Brownen
Shannon Bucklin
Cyndy Burge
Greg Burget
Jennifer Burnett
Andy Burns
Jay Bush
Shannon Butcher
Ken Butler

Katrina Bynum
Mike Caldwell
Eric Carmichael
Angela Carney
Lisa Carter
Jay Carter
Chris Cassady
Lana Cerney
Teresa Chalk

Wendy Chambers
Kerry Chappell
Yin Cheng
Harold Chung
Leslie Churchill
Chris Clay
Cassie Clemons
Michael Cleveland
Clayton Clough



Ryan Cocklin
Tia Coleman
Carol Collins
Rich Collins
Michele Coniglio
Pam Conn
Trace Conn
Kristy Connally
Ronnie Conner



Paul Conway
Roger Cooper
Roger Cornelson
Deanna Cotten
Scott Countryman
Rhonda Cox
Debbie Cozby
Carrie Craft
Pat Craney



Debby Crone
Kelly Crowe
Tara Cuddeback
Brian Culp
Toi Cunningham
Shawn Dalton
Jenny Dasovich
Diana David
Jimmy Davis



Jett Dempsey
Lisa Denison
Tiffany Dennis
Liddy Denton
Lenis Derieux
Angie Dimpfl
Mark Dittmer
Larry Dohrn
Susan Doke



Michelle Dooner
Kristin Dostal
Brian Dugan
Bridget Dugan
Larry Dumas
Angie Duncan
Machel Duncan
Amber Dunn
Stacia Elder



Cristy Elias
Lonnie Ellingson
Kim Elliott
Mitch Ellzey
Keith Elrod
Robyn Ely
Ashley Emmert
Greg England
Jonna Estes





Uh ... mom. Calling for a ride from the State Fair in September, Jynx Hutchinson, sophomore, uses a pay telephone at the fairgrounds.



Parents and counselors helped give students

A chance to change

Helping students to make a big decision in life, many church groups had programs that gave students a chance to change from drugs and alcohol.

The program, "A Chance to Change" worked in steps and discouraged students from the use of drugs and alcohol. First, the student had to admit that he or she was addicted, and from there job of the program was

easier.

Students worked with their parents and counselors in many private and group sessions that were kept confidential. After numerous meetings in or with guidance groups, the person was ready to go out in his own. Even though the group sessions ended, the private counseling was always there if needed.

Waiting and calling Mom for a ride can get

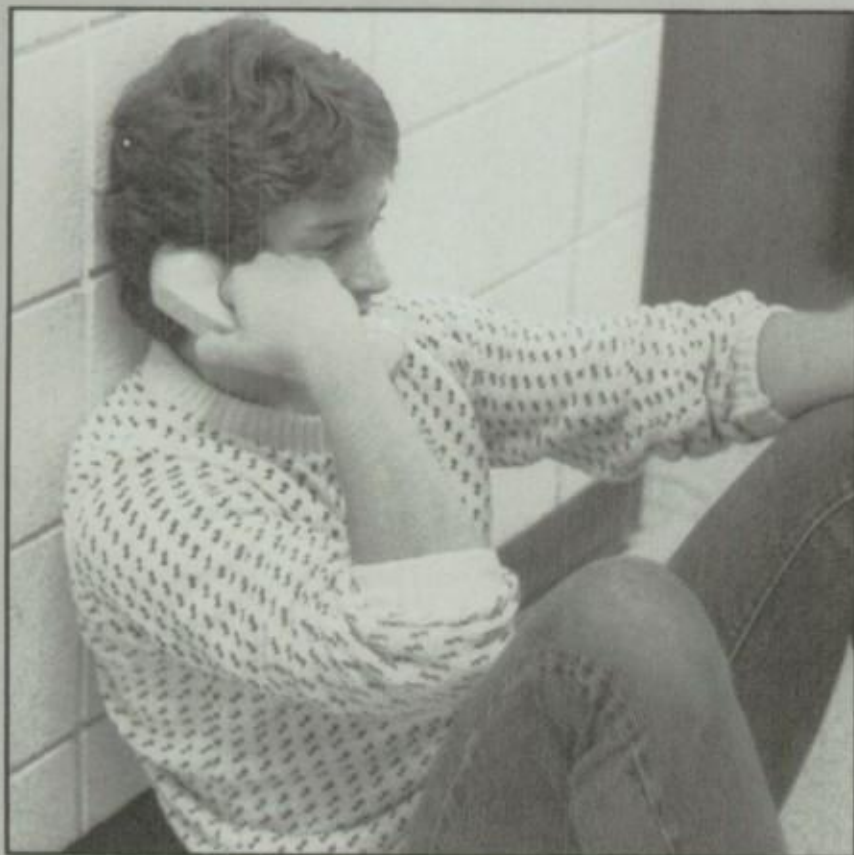
Frustrating

Going through drivers ed and driver's test were certainly unforgettable moments to most sophomores. Some sophomores even had to wait until the junior year to get a license.

Getting a ride was not always an easy task. After football games or school dances, many sophomores were seen at a familiar sight,

the telephone. "Hey can I have a ride," was often asked by sophomores.

The year rolled on and many sophomores encountered fights with friends, and long waits because of not having a car. But it was all worth it when at last that final moment came and they finally got their license.



Phone home. Making an important phone call in one of the coach's offices is Jett Dempsey, sophomore.

People sometimes didn't remember phones were vital to communication

Necessary hang ups

Phones were used in many different ways and for many different reasons. Whether used for conveying exciting news or reporting an injury of some kind, phones were definitely necessary.

There was always that night when a person needed help on just one problem and had to call a friend or two. Or most students could remember the time when they just had to get in touch with their boyfriend or girlfriend to clear up a little misunderstanding, and sometimes on a special occasion friends would call other friends and plan their wardrobe for the next day.

There were many different styles of phones to fit many different personalities. If a person had a

crazy or wild personality, he might have purchased a big-button phone. If a person had a cheerful, happy personality, he might have gotten one of the many Disney character phones such as Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck. Still there were many others to choose from.

A lot was said this year about AT&T's new image. Specializing in long distance services was a change everyone was aware of. Some new services also came up this year; MCI, which reduced long-distance rates, and LDS, with is another long-distance service. Everyone could be thankful that new advances were being made everyday concerning our forever friends, the phones.

Mindi Fansher
Dawn Feaster
Eric Feige
Bonnie Feliz
Kim Ferguson
Julie Ferree



Ferrill, Curtis
Kim Ferris
Susan Finder
Johnna Fisher
Stasie Fitzgerald
Bobby Flake

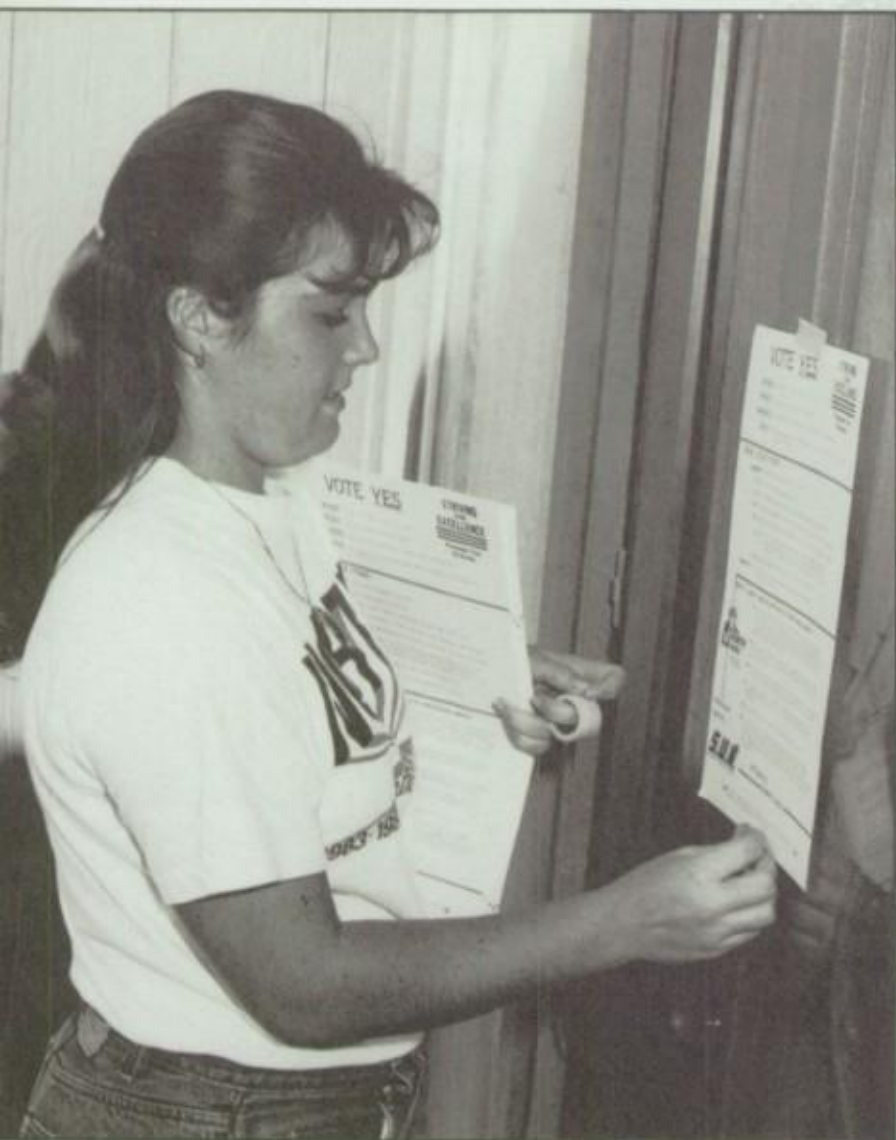


Andrea Flesher
David Flournoy
Andrew Foster
Candy Foster
Kelli Frans
Jenni Frederick



Charlie Freimann
John Fuchs
Mark Galliat
Shara Garbacz
Lesia Gardner
Shanon Garvin





Vote Yes. In her housing addition Jenny Greiner, sophomore, distributes flyers concerning the auditorium bond issue.

Dance Fever. Dancing at the SUN sponsored Thanksgiving dance are Greg Wagoner and Gary Wines, sophomores.



Max Gatlin
Kelly Gauden
Doug Geiger
Jade Gibbon
Troy Gillespie
Susan Gilstrap

David Glidden
Mark Goldsberry
George Goodhead
Randal Goodman
Kelly Goulet
Joyce Green

Amy Gruson
Jenny Greiner
Kayl Guillams
Matt Gunderson
Kathy Hagee
Eddie Haggard

Wayne Hall
Kenny Hamm
Jeff Haney
Tracy Haniger
Chris Harris
Debbie Hart

Ty Hartwig
Cindy Hawey
Laura Haynes
Jennifer Hays
Julie Hecht
Tom Hecimovich



Tommy Heim
John Heinen
Steve Heiss
Todd Hendrickson
Debbie Heritage
Cathy Herman



Reagan Hicks
Kevin Hill
Stephanie Hill
Laura Hogenmiller
Lori Holden
Karen Holloway



Denise Hoos
Chris Hoover
R.C. Hope
Michelle Horton
Jamal Hoskins
Lindley Hoster



Brusha-Brusha Wearing braces involves many "have-tos". Aimee Whaley, sophomore, brushes her teeth after lunch.

Silver or synthetic; it's all Worth it in the end

Tin grins were a part of a lot of lives and many people thought the end was near when they heard the orthodontist say, "It won't be too bad." "I hate them now," Kristin Dostal, sophomore, explained, "but I'll be glad that I had them later on in life."

Indeed, braces can make a person miserable; no popcorn, gum, sticky foods, or candy. Even worse than that, once-a-month tightenings, headgear, etc. caused discomfort by themselves. But along with the pain and discomfort comes the embarrassment when a person had to make hourly trips to the restroom to check for ex-

cess food caught in the wires.

High cost and the inconvenience of leaving class always accompanied the responsibility of braces. The expense of braces was probably one of the big reasons people went without making the correction in their teeth. Leaving class was also a big pain and resulted in some time in class after school.

One thing to look forward to was the satisfaction of getting them taken off — the smooth feeling of their teeth and the relief that that person will not have to put up with miserable cuts and scrapes.



Stacie Huckleba
Derek Hughes
Mike Hughes
Deann Hunt
Jynx Hutchison
Russell Ingle

William Isaacs
Chris Ivey
Cori Ivey
Jeff Jackson
Darren Johnson
Hope Johnson

Leigh Johnson
Marianne Jones
Sean Jones
Steve Kelih
David King
Ronda King

Leanne Kitchen
Todd Kliever
Tom Kopiolansky
Tony Kopiolansky
Bob Kramp
Janice Kusbel



Push button controls. At the fair David Flournoy looks at the new line of cars.

John Kusleika
Jon Lamonte
Mike Last
Eddy Latham
Kim Lawson
Dayna Lectenberger
Jeff Lefler
Christine Leslie
Carol Lewis



Jimmy Liddell
Sherri Lindsey
Holly Lobaugh
Elizabeth Locke
Taylor Lodes
Dan Loeliger
Jennifer Long
Mark Lookabaugh
Tracy Loose



Dean Lott
Randy Love
Russ Lowry
John Lukehart
Alicia Lyons
Christy Maczkd
Kery Maddox
Brad Mallett
Mark Malone



Shelley Manning
Brent Mantooth
Leasa Martin
Scott Masch
Andy Mason
Dwane Mathews
Jacque Maupin
Kent Maxey
Anissa May



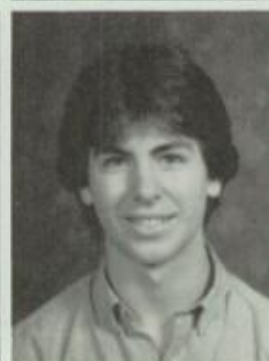
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Rhonda McDaniel
Tanner McDaniel
Darryl McDonough
Tracey McGlothlin

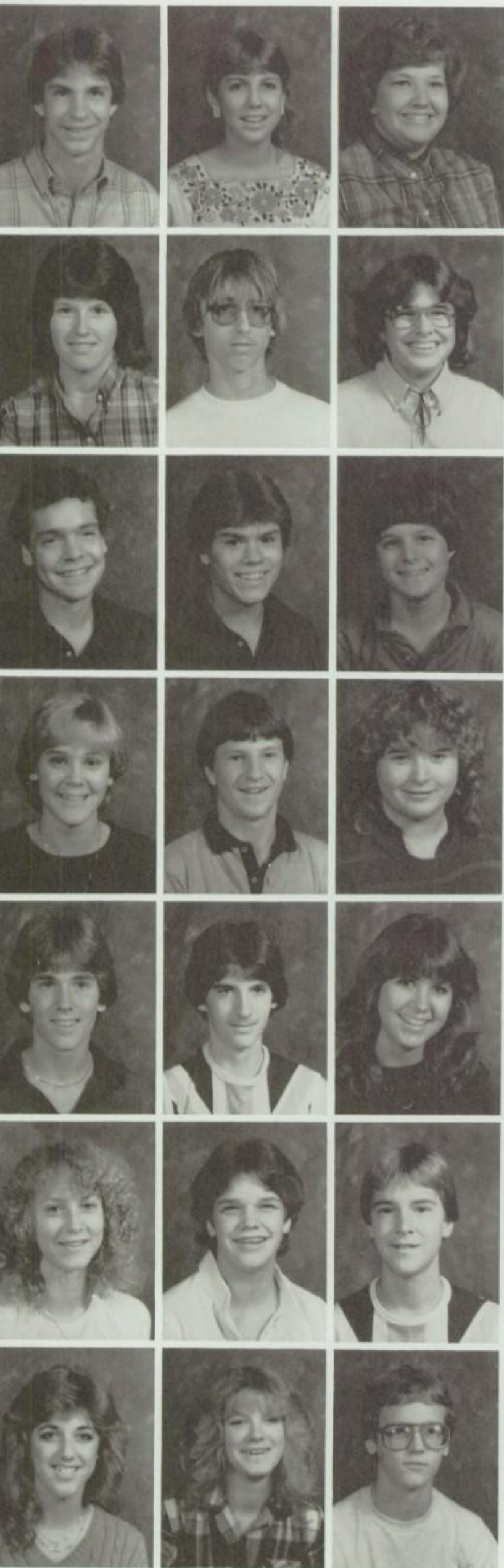


Garry McIntosh
Bruce McKay
Chris McKinnley
Lamont McLaurin
Cindi McLinn
Beth McMaster
Renee McPherson
Lori Meachum
Rick Mende



Mark Mengers
Camp Metcalfe
Lori Michel
David Mihm
Jim Mills
Jenny Monroe
Reesa Moody
Angie Moorhead
Rodney Morrison





Brothers, sisters, cousins it's

All in the family

Attending the same school as a brother or sister could have been a pain, a competition, or a big help to students. It may have helped the siblings relate to each other and become closer.

A brother or sister came in handy when one forgot the time or cost of an event. If one forgot whether the game was home or away, the other may have known.

If, by chance, a student passed the office and noticed a brother or sister having a chat with a principal, it was easy to guess who was the first to tell mom. But brothers or sisters didn't always have bad things to say about one another and often were the first to brag if one had been chosen Panther of the Day.

Being at the same school could have caused rivalry.

Competition for grades or even a spot on drill team or football could have been a major cause for jealousies. More important than the rivalries were the friendships formed.

"We are a lot closer," said David Krause, junior, of his sister Barbara, senior. "My sister is a good friend ... sometimes."

Overall, one was lucky to have had the chance to go to the same school as a brother or sister. Even though it may have been a pain to deal with a brother or sister an extra six hours a day, it was worth it when one started to think of a sibling as a friend.

Two of a kind. Proving that sisters can be friends Kim Gauden, senior and Kelley Gauden, sophomore sit together at a basketball game.





*Not the ordinary
way to get*

Fast food

One way to avoid the rush hour traffic at lunch was to stay at school.

The majority of students eating lunch at school were sophomores without cars. This was not only convenient, but also was a great way to catch up on homework or just relax with friends.

Although the cafeteria was at times rather crowded, it was a lot faster and cheaper than driving to a fast food restaurant. Saving gas was another reason for staying at school during lunchtime since the closest place to eat lunch was two miles away.

Taking it easy. Melissa Needles, Courtney Reynolds, Kim Williams, Kim Lawson, sophomores, are enjoying lunch at school.

Keith Morwood
Amy Moxley
Christin Mugg
Steve Murray
Rich Myers
Adam Nadelson



Bombi Nalagan
Mara Nalagan
Kelly Neaves
Melissa Needles
Mark Newton
Scott Norman



Terri Novotry
Traci O'Connon
Angie Osborne
Phil Owens
Ashley Paige
Laura Palfrey



Mark Palmer
Angela Papasarantou
Eric Parker
Bryon Patterson
Jim Patterson
Bobby Patterson



Time was never long enough between classes, so students wished for a

Winning combination

In the six minutes between classes, getting into the locker for books wasn't the only thing that needed to be done. The location of the locker was often the factor deciding the amount of time students had to socialize with friends.

Traditionally, locker positions got better with each school year. Sophomores were stuck in the far reaches of "A" and "B" halls, making them hurry the fastest to their next classes. Juniors got a slightly better deal, as they were moved closer to the action in the side halls off of "A" and "B". As usual, seniors occupied the prime spots in the thick of the classrooms.

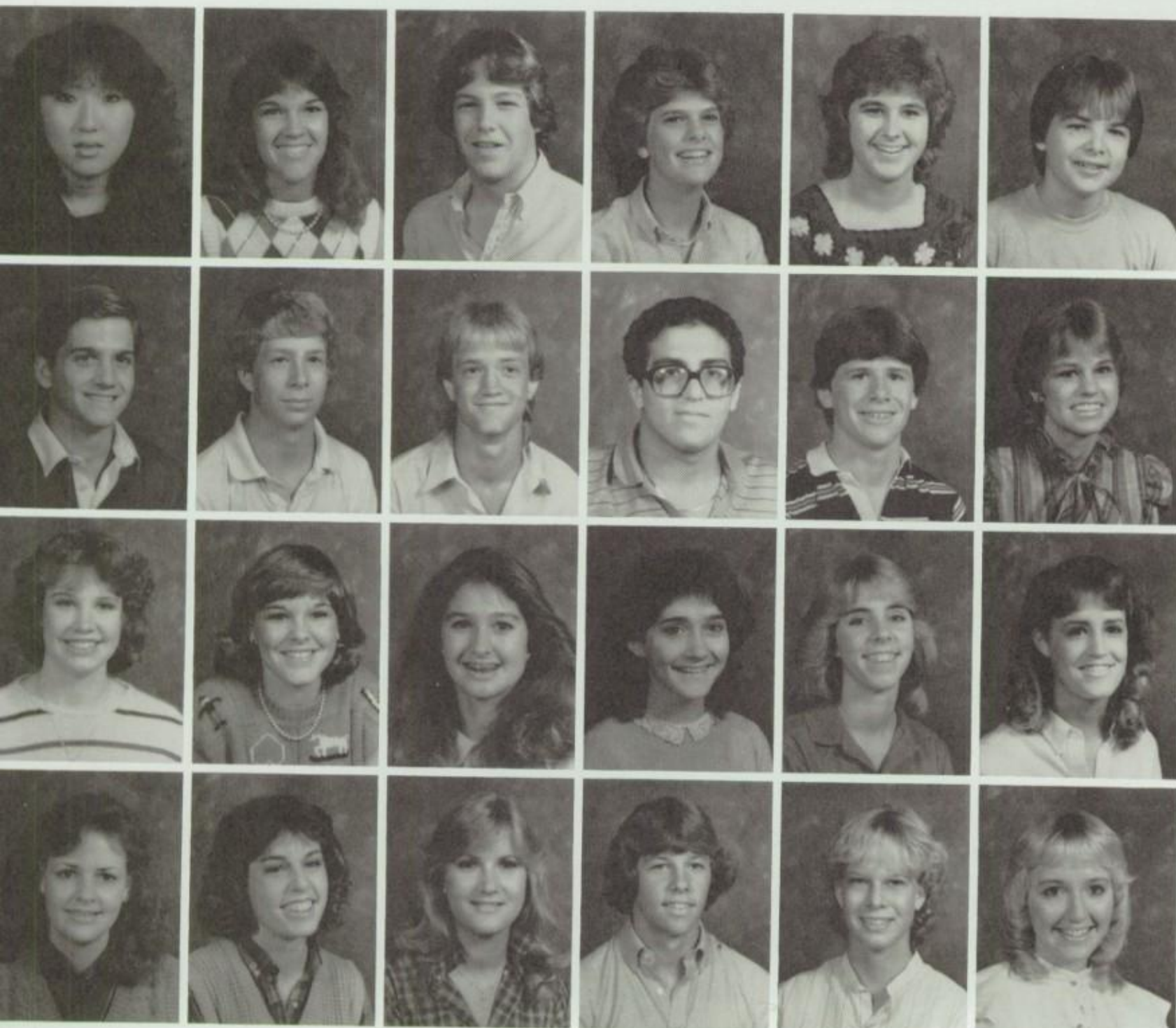
The further away from their next classes students were, the less chance they had to talk with friends. Besides friends and books, a quick trip to the bathroom to check out hair or make-up was sometimes needed.

While all this was getting done, the clock was ticking away the short six minutes. "Teachers were pretty unsympathetic if you were late because you 'just had' to talk to your best friend," said Lisa Friedlander, junior.

"When you're a sophomore, you don't have much time to talk because you're busy getting books and trying to get to class," said Kristin Balaban, sophomore.



Open sesame. After lunch, during the allotted time between classes, Ryan Cocklin, sophomore, pauses at his locker to pick up books.



Susie Pei
Joi Pemberton
Bryan Phillippe
Christie Phillips
Stacey Phipps
Ken Pierce

Alan Pike
Todd Pitts
Steve Radeka
Chuck Rahill
Todd Raines
Dawn Rassmussen

Rece Reinhardt
Susan Resler
Courtney Reynolds
Kristin Richards
Michelle Richards
Michelle Riley

Claire Ripley
Michelle Robertson
Beth Roessler
Brian Rogers
Kris Rogers
Tami Rolen

Rick Rollans
Carrie Rollins
Jennifer Rose
Leisa Ross
Michelle Ross
Julie Rush



Jim Ryburn
Chelle Rytych
Maria Samaras
Brent Schaefer
Michael Scherlag
Steve Schlegel



Matt Schmidt
Stacey Seamans
Theresa Sewell
Stephanie Sharp
Kay Sharpe
Kanchana Shukla



Jill Sibley
Kerri Simmons
Heidi Slaughter
Kyle Smith
Michelle Smith
Shelby Smith



Ticket please. Taking tickets for the Plymouth Rockout dance during lunch are Shelly Manning and Dayna Lectenberger, sophomores.





Stephanie Smith
Michele Sowinski
Staci Stallings
Stephani Stamman
Jeff States
Jim Stathos

Chris Steele
Jeff Stephens
Greg Stine
Alysa Stoabs
Michele Stone
Becky Stone

Monty Stricker
Donna Swanson
Joel Swanson
Jennifer Swisher
Denise Taylor
Lance Taylor

Neil Taylor
Gabe Telococci
Amber Thomas
Jeffery Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Brant Thornton

The latest in shoe fashions showed students that shoes could be anything from straight laced to-

Foot loose

For years there were only two reasons to wear shoes to school—comfort and regulations.

However another side to the usefulness of shoes emerged—status. The shoe has been a symbol of individuality for a number of years. From high-tops to penny loafers, the shoes people wore were evidence of the clique one belonged to.

Ranging in cost a few dollars to many hundreds and from sizes one through fourteen, it was safe to assume that there were shoes for everyone. The variety of shoes was astounding. There were athletic shoes, which ranged from tennis to mountain climbing;

boots for dancing, working, and riding; and formal shoes such as tassel loafers or six inch heels. "I like the versatility of the new shoe styles, you can wear any kind and not feel out of style", explained Stacie Gilliam, senior.

A prime consideration was also brand names such as Nike, Adidas, Tony Lama, Justin, Sperry and Wejuns. Shoes were made for every occasion.

Improvements on the shoe were made as fast as the shoes could be shipped to the stores. Recent additions included higher arches, padded insoles and velcro fasteners for those who couldn't be bothered by laces.



Sole circle. Showing some of the many different styles of shoes worn in the building, various students display footwear.

Tad Thurston
Albert Tipton
Marc Toland
Randy Trachtenburg
Dena Tunstall
Leslie Turner



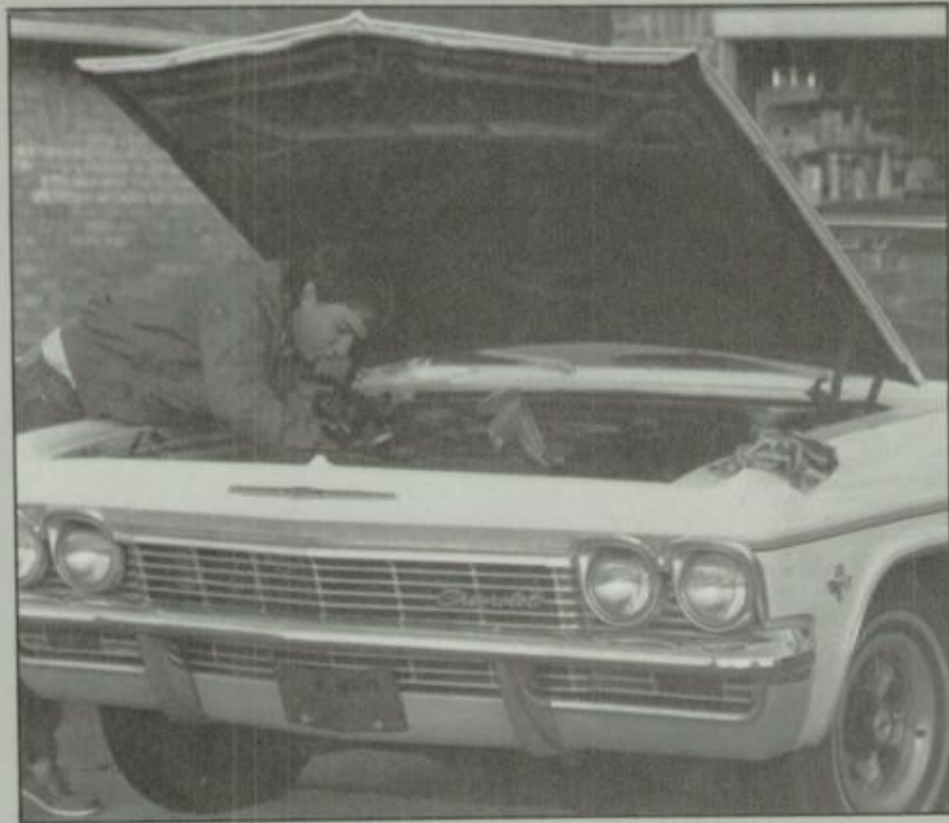
Marc Utley
Christina Van
Valkenburg
Derek Vaughn
Jennifer Vesper
Bryan Vinyard
Audra Vynis



Chad Walker
Steven Wallen
Becky Ward
John Warren
Lindsay Washburn
Denise Weaver



Neal Weaver
David Webb
Jeff Weber
Ray Weber
Jeff West
Dennis Westerhoff



Under the hood. Saving himself money, Joel Bush, junior, changes his oil and tunes his engine.

Sudden car trouble and expensive repairs can make a car owner have a

Nervous breakdown

One of the greatest fears any student had was seeing the bill for the repairs to unexpected car trouble. To help combat these costs, many students learned to build or repair their own cars. Some worked on old cars while others worked on newer models, but the hobby was still the same.

Customizing, repairing and rebuilding cars could prove to be a very expensive hobby. R.C. Hope, sophomore, rebuilds a 914 Porche and commented "It wasn't easy and it wasn't cheap, but it was well worth it when I got it fin-

ished." R.C. rebuilt the whole engine and put in a \$600.00 stereo system.

"I wanted a good looking car that would perform well and the cheapest way to do it was to do it myself," said Jerry Ezell, sophomore. Because of an unfortunate accident at the beginning of the year, Jerry had to rebuild his 1977 Trans Am.

Some day cars as hobbies may become rare, but as car repair costs skyrocket, more and more students relied on their own elbow grease to get the job done.



Gina Westover
Aimee Whaley
Sean Whitfield
Angie Wilke
Julie Wilkins
Michael Willard

Kim Williams
Tina Williams
Wendi Williams
Missy Willie
Matt Wilson
Gary Wines

Cyndee Winkler
Jennifer Wirsch
Eric Wise
Cathleen Wolfe
Tamara Woodard
Dwayne Worrell

Dawn Wright
Steve Wright
Kathryn Yeager
Ron Yerby
Steve Young
Michelle Younge

Tuxedos, tafetta, limos, dinner out all came after the question was popped for a

Night on the town

Um... would you like to go to the dance with me?" This probably was one of the most asked questions during November and early April as students prepared for the two formal dances of the year. Asking someone to the Christmas Dance could be quite traumatic for some and to others it was a simple question. Tradition at school was that the girls asked guys to the Christmas Dance and guys asked for the Prom. This year many girls asked guys who were just friends. Some problems did arise however, when one of the couple decided that "friends" wasn't enough and wanted to be a couple. Many people felt the worst

case of nerves of their lives before asking their "special" person to dance. Some chose the obvious method of just blurting out the question. Others hedged the question until sometimes the other person ended up doing the asking. Still others kept the asker dangling for a week or two while waiting to make up their mind. The fear of rejection kept many from going to the dance and others broke up with their dates just days before and had to suffer through the dance with hurt feelings. "I didn't go my sophomore or junior years and I didn't want to miss the opportunity to go to at least one dance," said Chad Huff, senior.



Terrifying experience. Asking for a date to the Christmas Dance, Aimee Whaley, sophomore, talks to Brent Allen, junior, in November.

Work for the faculty never seemed to cease, because caring meant more than

Working 9 to 5

Long before the first bell rang and long after the last period ended, an often overlooked group of school personnel worked to provide the best possible learning environment for the students. The group was the faculty and consisted of everyone from principals to secretaries.

For the administration, a routine day could mean handling unnerving emergencies such as student fights or irate parents. The principal and assistant principals were around to maintain a smooth flow of events by handling tardies and behavior problems.

Handling the day to day responsibilities of office work were the secretaries. Whether they were finding a student's transcript, allowing a late announcement to be typed up or listening to excuses for absences, they worked hard to make school days go by without a hitch.

Making sure that the students' future was taken care of was the counselor's job. Many meetings on jobs and

colleges were held for students and college board test dates were always emphasized. They organized meetings for college representatives and notified interested students on particular scholarship opportunities.

The prospect of dealing with teenagers six hours a day and trying to teach them something would probably scare most adults away. However, "Most teachers put a lot of effort and time into their work," said Maribeth DeCarlo, junior. From worksheets to lectures to essay tests, the teachers put forth their all to make sure that their students would be entering the world with at least a good head on their shoulders.

Whether it was research for term papers or a need for college information, the librarians knew where to find the right information.

In every aspect of the faculty, students found that there was always someone they could depend on to help them out.



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With a million things to do teachers had to move fast to complete them in not quite Sixty minutes

Setting the alarm clock for a few minutes more, enjoying long, leisurely lunches or leaving school just a little bit early in the afternoon were only a few of the "benefits" of teachers' planning periods, or so most students thought.

In reality, however, planning periods consisted less of "benefits" and more of sheer hard work. Lesson plans had to be made out, movies and videos picked up and lectures had to be organized. Tests were created, dittos were run off and homework was graded. To

ease their workload some teachers chose to use school computers and spent planning periods loading information on to a disk. Conferences with parents of students provided an alternate way for teachers to spend the fifty-five minute "hour."

There was always something else to do, just one more thing to finish before the end of the hour; the workload never lightened, but one way or another teachers managed to muddle through. "Sometimes when I've really had it I'll read a book," said Kathy Gallagher, English teacher. "Usually I try to get myself psyched up for the day during my planning period," added Kim Mitchell, math teacher.



Ring of gold. Putting the finishing touches on a lion's head ring for her husband. Trish Winnard, arts and crafts teacher, uses her planning period.

Holiday spirit. Hanging a poster in the DECA room is Sherry Stewart, sales and marketing teacher.

By winning awards and holding offices, teachers proved they were Worthy of praise



Standing tall. After being elected Executive Director of the OASC, T.C. Hardesty stands for recognition.

Although teachers spent most of their spare time grading papers or planning lessons, several found time to hold offices in clubs, earn degrees, or receive awards.

Sherry Stewart, sales/marketing instructor, served as secretary/reporter for Medical Student Auxillary, an organization for medical student spouses. Roxie McBride, PEAK counselor, was appointed to the state textbook committee by Governor George Nigh. At the state student council convention, T.C. Hardesty was elected Executive Director of the Oklahoma Association of Stu-

dent Councils. Jennifer Armstrong was active as the Omega junior alum president and the special events coordinator at church. Serving as the 1984 Young Talent in Oklahoma Chairman was Mary Ruth Mayfield, art teacher.

Coaches were also laden with honors. Both the Dallas Oklahoman and the Tulsa World chose Luther Hunter, a football coach of the week. Randy Helms was chosen the District 8 track coach of the year. Jerry Cramer served as secretary/treasurer of the Oklahoma Wrestling Coach Association.

Jerry Griffin, Algebra I, Geometry, Football Assistant, Baseball Coach; *Kay Hanger*, Geometry, Algebra II, Randy Helms, Business Math, Street Law, Recordkeeping, Cross Country/Track Coach; *Stroud Holt*, English IV; *Luther Hunter*, Athletic Director, Football Head Coach, Golf coach.



Kit Johnson, English III, IV, Pep Club; *Marsha Keef*, Learning Lab; *Martin King*, Band, Orchestra; *Judy (Wilcox) Kuebler*, American History, Sociology, Girl's Basketball Assistant Coach; *Helene Luc*, Learning Lab; *Carol Mahoney*, English IV, RUN, Honor Society sponsor.



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Karen McNeil, Business Machines, Accounting I, II, Data Processing; *Loren Meritt*, Metal I, II, III; *Kim Mitchell*, Computer Programming, Algebra II; *Carma Moore*, Glee Club, Show Choir, Mixed Chorus, Sophomore Choir; *Sandra Morton*, Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, Math Analysis; *Debbie Oistacher*, Psychology, Psych Club.



Sneak a peek. Off limits to all students was the teachers' lounge where teachers spent many hours during planning periods throughout the year.



Teachers lounges were considered restricted areas keeping students wondering what went on

Behind closed doors

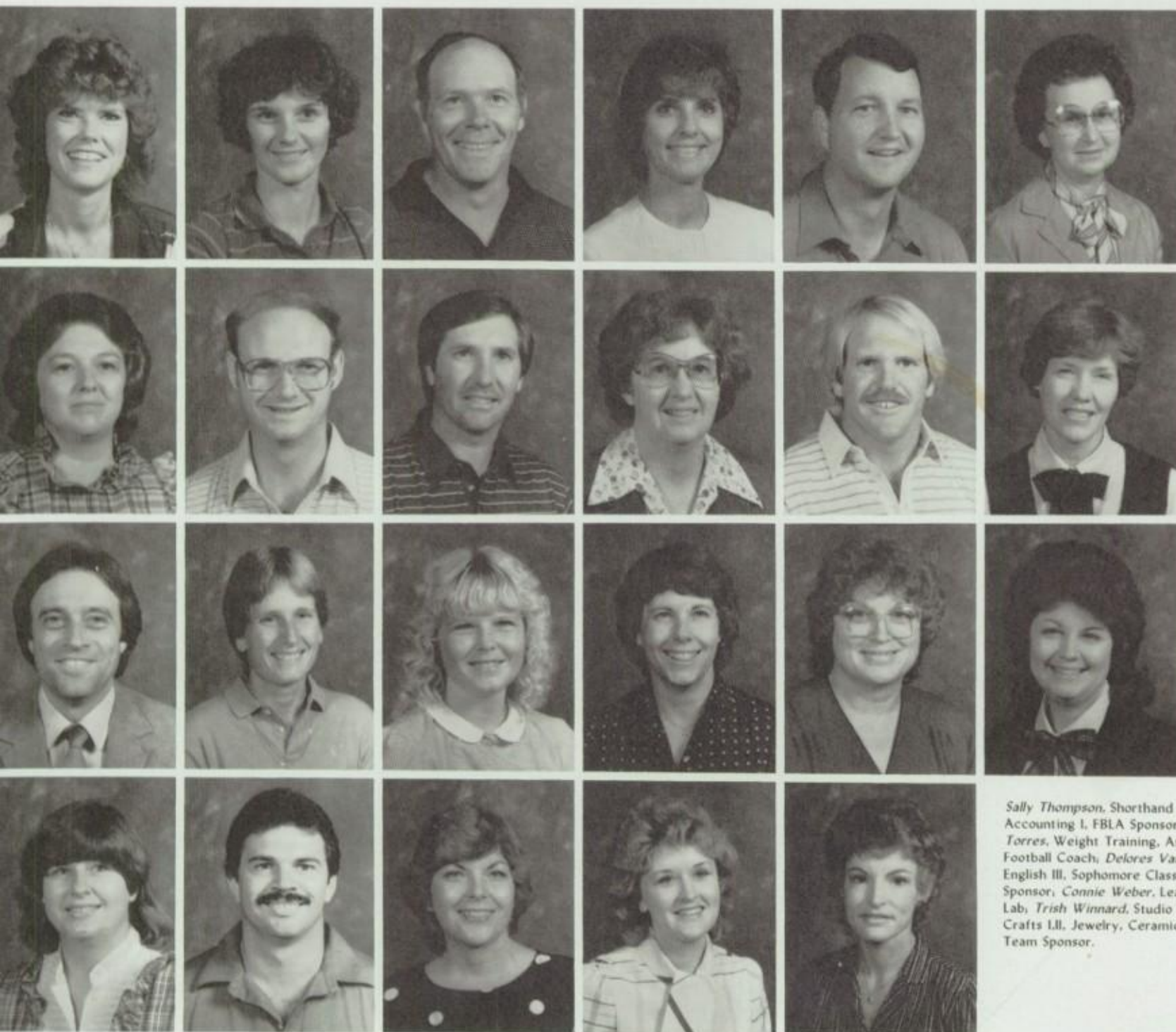
Students and teachers crowded and pushed through the hall between classes when suddenly a teacher mysteriously disappeared behind the closed and sealed doors marked FACULTY ONLY, PLEASE KEEP DOOR CLOSED.

Students were not allowed in this private room. This preserved the teachers lounge as a secret for all of those not daring enough to sneak in a peek after hours. Still, what happened in the two "faculty playgrounds" was something

that teachers alone knew and experienced.

The teachers' workroom was a plain looking room with tables and chairs. One could find an assortment of objects ranging from test papers and grading pens to donuts and coffee. Teachers used the lounge to sign in, run off tests and organize before the next class.

"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there," said Linda Sexton, geometry teacher, about the workroom.



Chris Pederson, Learning Lab; Cathy Phillips, Algebra II, Computer Programming, Geometry; Bill Raper, Driver Ed, Football, Basketball Assistant; Linda Roberts, Biology; Bill Robertson, Driver Ed, Assistant Basketball Coach; Jan Rollins, Clothing, Family Living, Childcare.

Linda Sexton, Geometry, Pre-Algebra, Junior Class Sponsor; Kent Shellenberger, Careers, Personal Typing, Head Basketball Coach; J.D. Smith, American History, Assistant Football Coach; JoAnne Smith, Algebra I, Geometry; Kevin Smith, Driver Ed, Assistant Football, Wrestling Coach; Jan Stathos, Nurse.

Steve Stearman, Psychology, Psych Club; Susan Stepp, Aerobics, Health, Softball, Volleyball Coach; Lerry S. Stewart; Sue Sullivan, American History; Pam Telford, Aide; Beta Thompson, Speech, Debate I, II, III, Drama I.

Sally Thompson, Shorthand I, Accounting I, FBLA Sponsor; Mike Torres, Weight Training, Assistant Football Coach; Delores VanDeman, English III, Sophomore Class Sponsor; Connie Weber, Learning Lab; Trish Winnard, Studio Design, Crafts I, II, Jewelry, Ceramics, Drill Team Sponsor.



Stephanie Teehee and Todd Hoisington, seniors

Senior salutes

Tony & Leesh You never cease to make us proud of you. You're well prepared for the world but if you ever need us, we'd be honored to help. We love you, Poopsie & Godzilla

Angel You can make decisions now. Love Mom, Dad and Sam



Rodney Kramer We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Good luck at OSU. We love you. Dad, Mom, Tim, Sharon

Rhonda Harris Good luck & congratulations. May you be happy in whatever you decide to do in life. Love you, Mom, Dad & Chris

Holly Allen May the road you take in life bring you happiness, contentment, peace, joy and a sense of purpose. We love you. Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Joshua

Lucy Hillerman Do the best you can ... and leave the outcome to God. We're proud of you, Mom, Dad, Eric & Karl

Brook Grigg We love you and wish you much success and happiness in your future. Mom, Dad & Cory

Nanci Howell Your smile has brought joy to many people and especially to us. May your future bring you the happiness that you have given us. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

Rebecca Withers Celebrate Life! Love, Mom, Dad, Kath

Alison Unger We're glad you are our daughter. We hope you will always mean as much to yourself as you mean to us. Love Mom & Dad

Jon Derrick-You already know I love you. I also think you are a great guy and I am very proud of you. Dad

Jim Robbins Raise the lamp of knowledge high enough so others may follow without doubt. We are very proud of you. Love Mom & Dad

Stephanie Teehee Congratulations! and many thanks for the enjoyment and happiness you've shared. We are proud of you. Best wishes for a successful future, go for it! Always be happy. Love, Mom & Dad

Rhonda Freeman Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Thanks for sharing your happiness, sadness, laughter and love with us. We wish you the very best future. Love, Mom and Dad

Jenny Guon Be true to yourself and God and you will go far in life. Thanks for all the wonderful memories. We are proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, & Laura

Jim Flannigan Congratulations son, when you graduate from OU, get a good job and make a lot of money so that you can support us in your old age. Love, Mom & Dad

Jeff James We are happy & thankful for you. Become the man God made you to be. Love Mom & Dad

Pat Bright "I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." Tim:4:7. Pat we are all so proud of you. Mom, Dad and your Brothers.

Christi Syckle Congratulations Chris, We are so proud of you. Be the best you can in whatever you decide to do. Remember we will be there if you need us. Love, Mom-Dad-Jim Amanda

Stacie Pearson We love you Snookums and wish you the best as you proceed through life. Mom, Dad and Kyle

Linda Meyer Congratulations dearest. May your future be as bright as your past. We are so proud of you. Love Mom & Dad

Tom Collett We are very proud of you for a job well done. Know you will be as successful in your future endeavors. Love, Dad and Mother

Debbie Henshaw Thank you for filling our lives with sunshine and love. We're so proud of you and wish you happiness and success always. We love you. Mom & Dad

Julie McNamara You have come a long distance, "Princess," IL, TX, CO, & OK. Thank you for being so strong, as your journey continues may your dreams come true. MJMT

Steve Hammer This is only the beginning.-You are loved. Mom and Kevin

Mike Brooks You have made our lives very happy. We know that you will always be the best that you can be. We love you, Mom & Dad

Cristi Mooneyham Always be yourself! Carry the joy, happiness & pride you've brought wherever you go. We love you, Mom, Dad and Missy

Barry Burrows We are very proud of you son and hope your life will be filled with much happiness and success. Love Mom and Dad

Todd Haynes Be the best you can be - Go for it! We love you, Mom, Dad and Laura

Lori Nicks Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Love, Mom & Dad

Tom Westover Congratulations-We are very proud of you and know you have a great future

re. As long as you stay as you are. Love, Mom & Dad

andy Mitchell You are sugar and spice and everything nice. Hope all your dreams come true. Love Always, Mom and Dad

lison Witham Congratulations to our #1 daughter! May your star shine bright over the one star of the state of Texas. We love you, Mom, Dad and Kendall Lee

oni Godfrey Take knowledge from books, pride, love and support from family and friends, confidence in yourself plus your beautiful smile and make all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

slie Dostal Keep your zest for life. Good luck at OSU, we'll miss you. Love, Mom, Dad, Kristin and Craig

lison Wood Your life is just beginning. Remember we will always be there. We love you more each day. Mom, Roger and April

lie Massey Congratulations! You've come a long way. We're very proud and we love you! Mom, Dad, Jamie & Grandma

erri Lynne Miller Strive for your life's desires. We are proud of your success. Love Mom and Dad

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Love you, Mom, Dad & Jennifer

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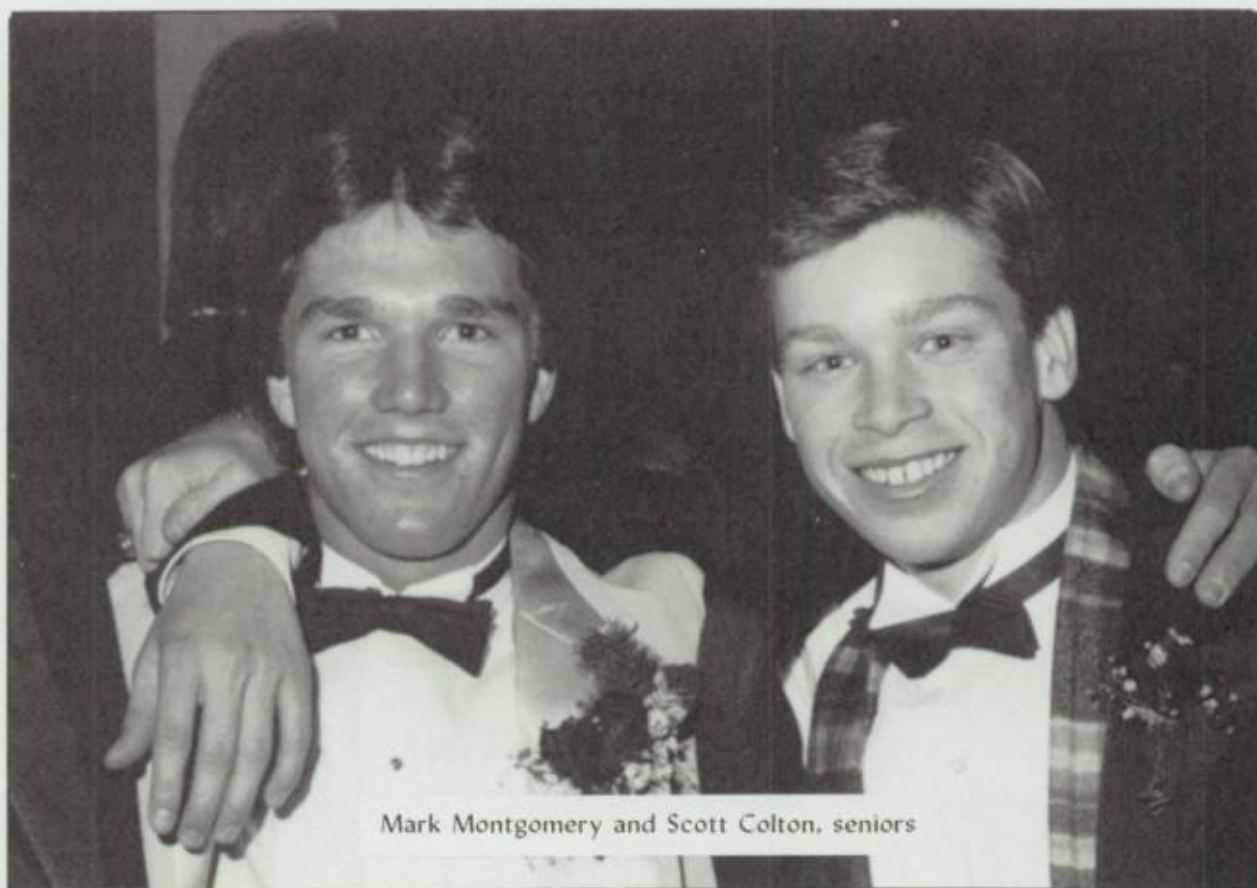
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- chelle Robertson, Carolyn Josephson.
6. Carol Moon, Librarian; Laura Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Staci Robertson, President; Zack Aspegren, Vice-President.
7. The PCN Marching Band at the OBA contest in Norman, OK.
8. Dee Ann Vaughn, Drum Major.
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just as hard to achieve the position of outstanding intermediate and advanced corps at Southwestern University.

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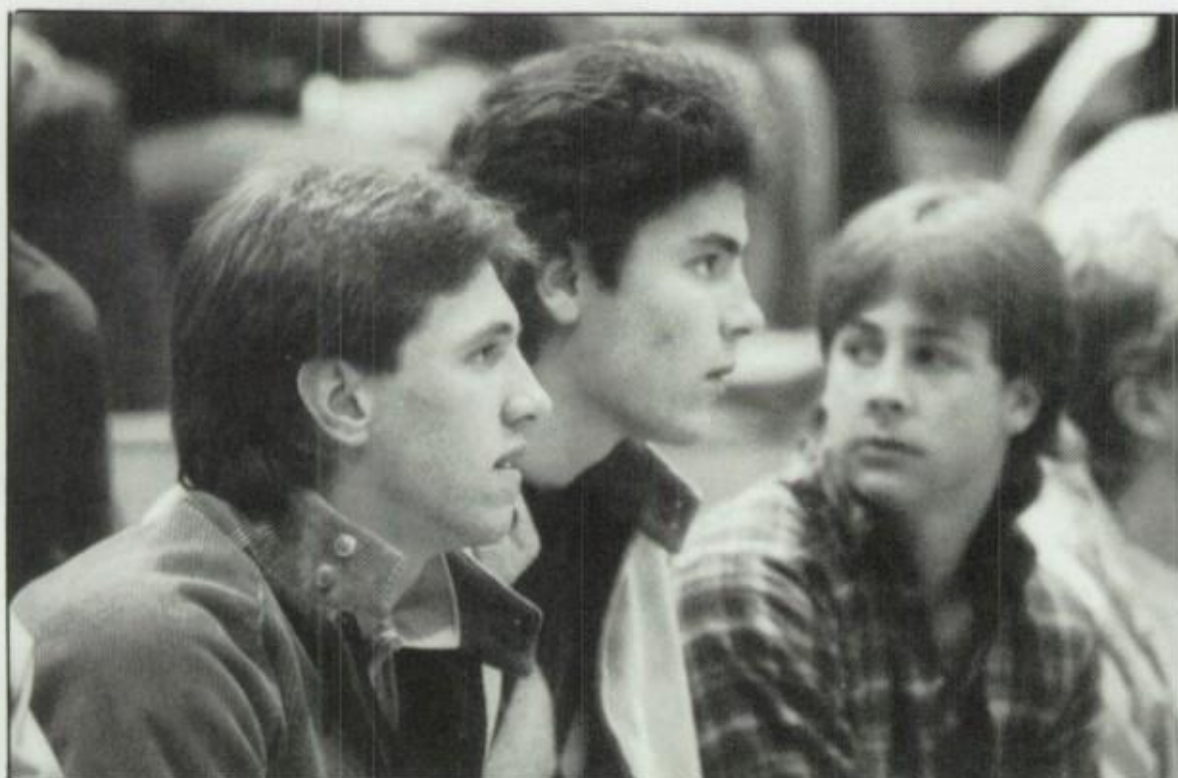
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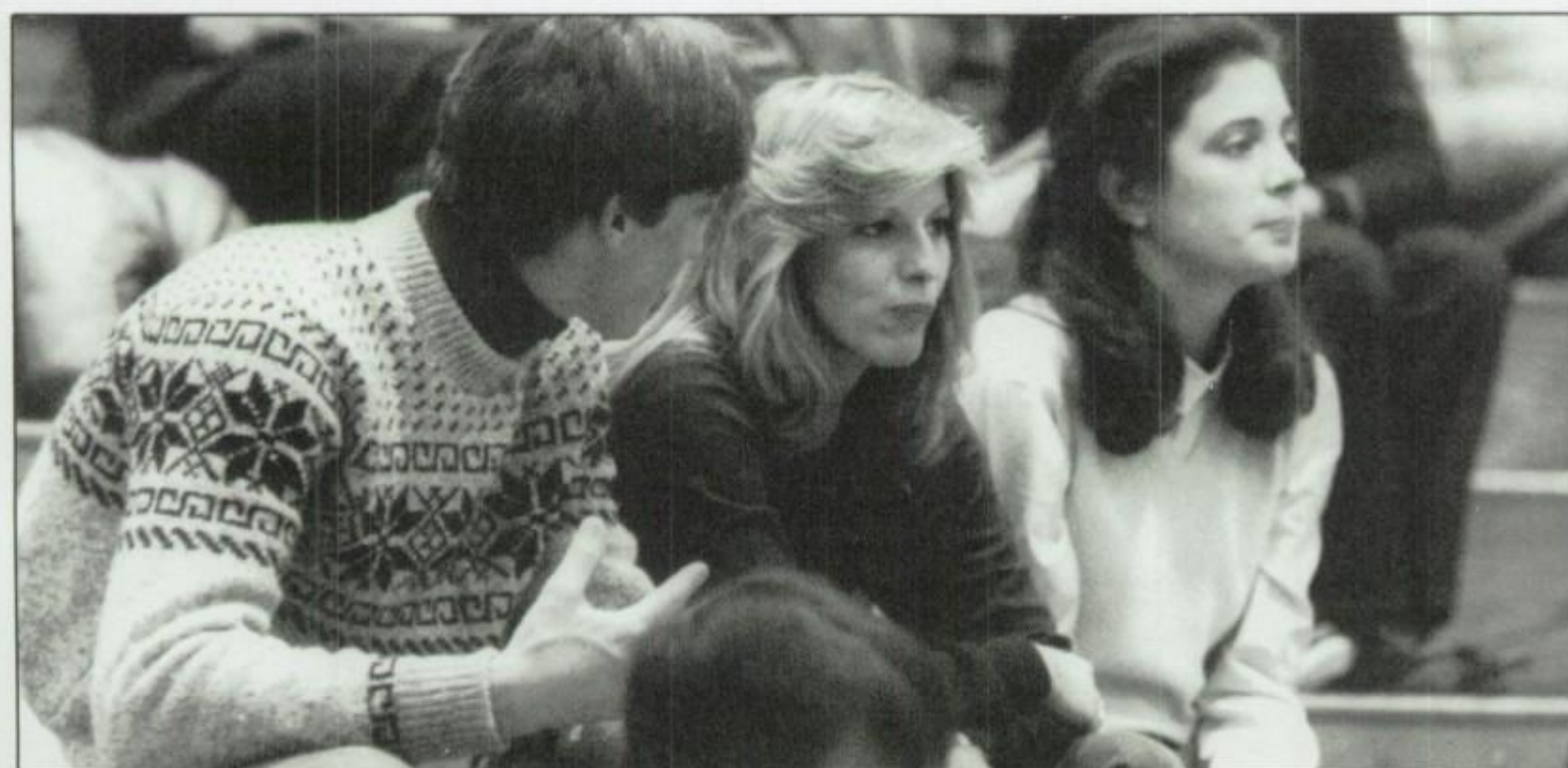
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By the end of the year, the school's reputation was on solid ground, and new successes only served to heighten the school's fame. But as subzero temperatures and icy streets escorted January out, and as April and May appeared on the horizon, the majority of the student body had something entirely different on their minds - fun. Anticipation of summer and graduation produced a restlessness and a rowdiness termed "spring fever" by some and "senioritis" by others.

During the second half of the year students seemed intent on having as much fun as possible, and events were

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scheduled accordingly. The all-school musical, "Hello, Dolly," spring sports assemblies, punk day, carnation sales, TWIRP week, senior activities, trips to Six Flags and Padre, the Junior Olympics and the Prom were only a few of the activities planned to provide a little R and R. The strange thing was, despite the student body's apparent lack of concern over its reputation, the school's reputation thrived and, in fact, gained a new dimension - a legendary fame for fun.





Stretching it. Limbering up before running a few laps during sixth hour track is Keith Moorewood, sophomore.

Baby Talk. Livening up the second place honor society float, Steve Hammer, senior, pretends to be a baby Spartan during the wrestling homecoming assembly.



Musical Madame. Playing the title role in the all-school musical, "Hello, Dolly," Susan Leslie, senior, stars as the venerable Mrs. Dolly Levi.



Surrounded by memories After a home basketball game, members of the senior class gathers on the gym floor to form the senior circle and sing the alma mater.

Fun was the key word and it became more and more important as May approached, simply as a way to relieve the stress. Tensions were building up as final exams were taken, colleges were applied to, spring contests were attended, SAT and ACT test scores were waited for with nervous anticipation, job interviews were endured and graduation was stumbled through. The student body was a pressure cooker ready to explode at the slightest provocation, and students often did go a little crazy at the giant end-of-the-year celebration parties. Many students kept weekly, daily and hourly countdowns until the end of school. In

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reality, though, many students harbored regrets. Uncertainty attacked seniors as they left high school and moved on to the unknown realities of college and life. The end of the year also meant parting with friends over the summer, or longer, as well as parting with a school year filled with special occasions, triumphs and fun times that made the year far more than ordinary. During final assemblies and last minute get togethers students looked back on the last nine months and realized that the year had been a unique and special blend of events and experiences. A year that was - in a word - *legendary*.



